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ANXIETY FOR ITALIA

CREW IS INCREASED

BY MELTING FLOES

Radio Says That Plane

Landing Is Feasible.

FINNISH AERO TRYING

TO ACCOMPLISH FEAT

cebreaker to Reach Scene of

the Italia Disaster by To-

morrow, Is Word.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 30 (A

P.).—Today, the start of the sixth week

since Gen. Umberto Nobile and his

polar expedition in the dirigible Italia

crashed on the ice off Northeast Land.

saw weather conditions not only halt-

reasing the peril of the six refugees

Another day passed also without new

of the nine missing members of the

Only One Man Rescued.

Throughout the more than two score

days since the disaster, the efforts of

aviators and mariners, backed by the

resources of five governments, have

case of Gen. Nobile himself. His re-

turn from the ice was nullified, so far

cerned, by the marooning of his rescuer, Lieut. Einar-Paal Lundborg.

There was anxiety here tonight to

floes are moving under the influence

of wind and current. The fields are be

Nobile's tent was pitched disintegrate

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Finnish Plane May Land.

the region of the Italia's survivo

Finnish plane feasible, it is said.

the conventional signal is given indi-

propitious, for a landing

other members of the crew.

Citta de Milano said the position

the castaways has improved as the

easterly drift of the ice has ceased.

COURTNEY'S SEA HOP

NOW SET FOR TODAY

Whale" Seaplane Repaired

at Azores After Trip

From Portugal.

Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores, June

30 (A.P.) .- The transatlantic flight of

tions here tonight were of the finest

The crew, includin E. W. Gilmour

whose location is known.

naval seaplane.

Swedish flier.

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# T-SCRIPTS

nembrance of for er shall there be of things that are

ns the campaign
"I will have to go Fields Are Breaking Up; ny at the end of the and I will go with

rises to the suggesrly start for the most guration in the history n's Capital. All aboard

addest thing about that date uplating the many friends have to march forth.

Republicans are the first and offer their hands to vast throng storms the State at Albany. The greatest tic vote getter since Andy n begins getting votes.

cican-American affairs are re to be like one of Flo Zieg-1928 chorines-in better shape

ing the efforts of rescuers, but inork judge stops the Blueathon at Madison Square after twenty days. What whirling Dervishes think Italia's crew or of the party of six anyhow, a Democratic nawhich Roald Amundsen organized for search and rescue work in a French

bregon is the only candiesident of Mexico in the today and troops are the polls to see that there ating-among the rifles.

George directs the maneuvers r squadron by radio, it befirst time a British monarch as numbers of imperiled men was con omplished anything without

ed will not return to the Senen his term expires, and will Nobile was rescued. The Arctic sumbe content with a place in mer is affecting the ice fields and the longside Benton, Clay and er, instead of Tyler and ginning to break up and there is ap-

y to be held at Richmond pose of nominating a dry doubtless will heed the of Carter Glass rather Heflin. Prudent Southvill recall that when their lit, and placed two tickets ield, in 1860, twenty-four assed before that party again ty of Jefferson, Jackson, nd and Wilson can survive if is defeated by a Northern by a Southern State, and Democratic party has been by intolerance it will be ered, too late, that the Eightisn't the only amendment for there can be a Volstead act. 1 your step, Dixie!

op Mouzon, of the Methodist anal Church South, says that pomination of Gov. Smith has ith which the people of ka have ever been confront-Has the good Bishop ever of the institution of human y, and the problem of saving nion?

The base ship also reported that a rijuana, the Mexican drug CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 7. is sweeping the United States, d to be claiming thousands of The terrible stuff is re ed to be almost as devastating gass of beer.

ti Smith Democrats in Iowa bolt had the first of the rump conas the corn belt is almost as

ndsen and the lost members Nobile expedition are still Capt. Frank T. Courtney. British aviaed in the impenetrable siof the polar ice. Here is a subject for the prayers this

row, if reports as to weather conditions in the vicinity of Halifax are favorthe good people of America. battles are fought in Mexico Capt. Courtney is piloting three others from Portugal to America, was all pree eve of the elections, and it from an American, at this pared for the take-off tonight. Condiof the proceedings, to throw

The sea was calm and there was man who offered young John slight north breeze. Sergt. Frank Pierce, mechanic, fitted ige a job didn't seem to realize nto the dynamo the little piece his is the vacation season. of brass which he had fashioned to take the place of a broken part.

ty look across the Rio Grande.

Joyce is writing her diary. is likely to forget the names radio operator, were entertained at dinfiances if she doesn't jot 'em ner tonight at the mess of the Com very day. mercial Cables.

are already indications that Jugoslavian Cabinet precedent for the campaign under way against Smith have to go back to the paign against Cleveland.

After an all-night sitting, the cabinet has decided not to resign although the odist Bishop Mouzon, "we Croatian peasants' party has demanded going to be frightened by that it do so as an outgrowth of the of the politician that and state must be kept That happens to be the

oodness, with Mr. Hoove campaign from S street it to retire without endangering public

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# LEVIATHAN ROBBERY TALE HELD BRITISH PROPAGANDA

the safety of Lieut. Lundborg and the five explorers at the camp from which Home Office and Scotland Yard Accused by Commodore Cunningham.

### prehension lest the big floe on which LOOTING ON SHIP DENIED

Special to The Washington Post. New York, June 30.-Out of a smoke Rome, June 30 (A.P.) .- The Stefan screen of reticence that hung over the ews agency quoting an official comnunique from the Citta di Milano says airplanes, a Swedish hydroairplane and small Finnish plane equipped with mails had been looted of \$500,000. skis, are to make an attempt to fly in

near Foyn Island tonight. Fog has ifted, the wind has veered to the from London to Scotland Yard propaoutheast and the temperature nas ganda, inspired by the British home lowered so as to make landing of the office to discredit American shipping. A radio communication from the randed group near Foyn Island to eporters away from the mail strong the Citta di Milano, the dispatch adds, says that conditions there are most ooms, Cunningham expressed himself ooms, Cunningham expressed himself rankly on the bridge. Instead of 1500 000 he put the loss at \$0.300 and W. W. Everett, president of the Board The three hydroairplanes will escort the Finnish plane to its destination charged the plundering took place in favor of the old-time inauguration. and will drop more food and supplies

to the men on the ice. In the event Yard.

### tempt a landing, the three hydro-Young Portia Pleads airplanes continuing their search for For Lives of 22 Men A later wireless message from the

Moscow, June 30 (A.P.) -Courtroon spectators wept today when Lydia Rosenblum, a pretty 27-year-old Portia. abandoned legal technicalities for the law of humanity and asked "justice" tempered with mercy" in the judgment of the Donetz engineer conspirators.

The speech was a reply to the six-hour harrangue of Prosecutor Krilenco Most of those injured were at

# INAUGURAL GAYETY OF PREWAR TIMES URGED BY LEADERS

Capital Business Men To Return Soon After Unite in Proposals for Next March.

# HOPE TO REPRODUCE M'KINLEY CEREMONY

Brilliant Ball, Gay Pageantry and Parade Suggested; Help to City Seen.

With the candidates nominated and the presidential campaign about to get base of operations in the presidential into full swing, Washington's thoughts campaign, it was learned yesterday. He are traveling forward to conditions which will prevail here next March 4 at his S street home here, leaving oc which will present Hoover or Alfred other city. E. Smith will be inaugurated as Presi-

tradition which prevailed until Wilson's at the Friends Meeting House, 1809 I second inaugural again hold sway, or street northwest. He will spend the rewill the Capital be confined to the mainder of the day in relaxation simplicity which became precedent after the war? This is the question which civic and business leaders are onsidering.

Judging from statements made yesterday by many persons prominent in that the pageantry and circumstance Calif. which formerly ruled on inaugural day shall return to its own.

Prior to the Harding inauguration had been the invariable custom to mark the induction into office of a new President with a grand military, civic and patriotic parade, which for hours traversed Pennsylvania avenue to be reviewed by the new President from a of the country, including the military and naval cadets formed part of the procession. The parade was followed by merrymaking, and in the evening by the historic inaugural ball.

Attracted Thousands Here

United States liner Leviathan when it attitude of the city attracted thouarrived today from Europe, emerged an sands of citizens from all parts of the explosive denial by Commodore Harold country, not only to participate in the A. Cunningham that the giant liner's merrymaking, but to witness as well mails had been looted of \$500,000. the historic event of the transfer of the Moreover, the first officer of the the administration. The elaborate nited States Lines indignantly at- ceremonies have been dropped recenttributed the half-million dollar reports ly and the extensive parade and ball abandoned.

ration was followed by that of Presi-While three postal inspectors, led by Chief Charles H. Clarahan, were shooing reporters, away from the mail strong and it is fitting that the Nation should again install its Chief Executive with

\$500,000, he put the loss at \$9,300 and of Trade declared: "I am heartly in England under the eyes of Scotland there are no two sides to the ques-"The statement that the United see it come back. It not only helps cating continued favorable landing States mail was robbed aboard this Washington from a public standpoint. O. Lowden, are ready to give Hoover merous wounded on the battleiled.

## Man Killed, 9 Hurt In Kansas Storm

Galena, Kans., June 30 (A.P.) .- William Hydecap, 25, was killed and nin persons injured here today when water-logged baled hay stored in the loft caused the collapse of a two-stor; building, which had been fired by lightning two hours earlier. Ferra

Most of those injured were attempt yesterday, when he asked for death ing to remove the 50 bales of hay, after sentences against 22 of the prisoners the building's roof had been burned off Miss Rosenblum stirred the court and allowing rain to soak the contents

# HOOVER WILL MAKE HIS HEADQUARTERS IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Notification Address in California.

# SPEECH WILL PLEDGE LAW ENFORCEMENT

Work Departs for Brule to Submit His Resignation to Coolidge Tomorrow.

will spend most of the campaign period casionally to make a speech in some

This morning at 11 o'clock, the Reprobably will attend religious services

Yesterday Mr. Hoover left the Depart. ment of Commerce shortly before 2 o'clock, and, going to his home, con tinued work on the speech he is to deliver when he is formally notified of his nomination as the Republican standard bearer. This ceremony will take place ocal affairs, there is a decided wish the first week of August at Palo Alto.

acceptance which is understood to be receiving particular attention from the Secretary is that dealing with prohibition. It was said yesterday that Mr. Hoover will make a vigorous plea for law enforcement in the speech, stand at the White House. Famous probably mentioning particularly the military organizations from all parts eighteenth amendment and the Vol-

tionaire on prohibition, Secretary Hoo-ver declared, "I will say again that I eenth amendment." He is expected to elterate this statement and to go fur-These festivities and the general gala ther in demanding its militant enforce ject are being looked forward to by line on what may well become the

Prior to Gov. Smith's emphatic dec-Volstead law contained in his telegram Hoover was planning to take up the ever, it was thought at that time pro-

L. Emmerson, Republican candidate for conditions the Finnish plane will at- CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 4 CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2. their full support in the coming camat headquarters, as no word has come prevented active pursuit.

Work Leaves for Brule.

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# Took Name of Daughter,

Jasper, Ala., June 30 (A.P.).-Earl

d' white girl, hursday night. The men were arreste, on assault and battery charges sworn out by Miss Mc-Carley, who said one man threatened ner with a pistol while the other beat

It was said at the circuit solicitor's office here that the men were enrage because Miss McCarley attempted to

The girl was ejected from the hote th solicitor said and went to Kansas.

Ala., where she registered at a hotel under the name of Velma West.

West and Tearford are said to have followed her to Kansas and flogge her.

# Stopped by Police New York, June 30 (A.P.).-The

progress at Madison Square Garden for night at the completion of the 481st hour.

Thomas' selection marked the rise of the new senator nominee from his

# WORK DEPARTS TO QUIT POST



# TWO BATTLES IN MEXICO | CALL DRAWN FOR A NEW ON EVE OF BALLOTING DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

for 26 Hours; Rail Lines Are Dynamited.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Mexico City, June 30 .- Rebels were aration ic the modification of the active yesterday and today, probably test within the Democratic party over because of the presidential elections the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith which take place tomorrow. The war for the Presidency, instead of being and rebels vesterday at Carrillo Moun- vention here ended when informal contain, near Colima, capital of the State ferences were being held in Houston

The rebels, of whom there were 700, other Democratic candidate. held a strongly fortified position be- A manifesto and call were prepared hind the rocks and sides of a canyon. last night looking to a convention of formed yesterday by Representative The battle lasted 26 hours. Owing to "national Jacksonian Democrats" to be formed yesterday by Representative superior armament and reinforcements held at Richmond, August 7.

William E. Hull, of Illinois, that Louis coming to the federal troops, the reb-Governor of lilinois, and several others in that State who supported Frank leaving more than 70 dead and nu- wlo are known to be bitterly disaplands over which the rebels retreated ing a telegram declaring for modifica

> The federal troops met and drove into the mountains a considerable party of up the movement have not been given CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 7.

### Col. Milling's Plane Hits Mountain Side

Elmira, N. Y., June 30 (A.P.).-Col Thomas Dewitt Milling, chief of operations for the United States Army Aair Service, escaped serious injury late today when his airplane crashed on the side of a mountain near Leroy, Pa., about 70 miles south of here. Col Milling was on his way to participate in an air meet at the Elmira airport

Pine Camp. N. Y., June 30 (A.P.). Lieut. Herman Leroy Von Lackum, 36 West, a mine superintentent, and J. G. of the National Guard Air Service, was Tearford, both of Cedrom, Ala., were killed instantly, and his companion, airplanes and in the army airship C-52 nder arrest here today on charges that Lieut. Joseph Hunter, was critically inthey flogged Ruby McCarley, 19-year- jured, when the plane in which they day between St. Louis and Little Rock.

# JOHN THOMAS NAMED SENATOR FROM IDAHO

Banker, Member of National Committee, Appointed to Gooding's Post.

Idaho, June 30 (A.P.).-John Thomas, banker and cattleman of heavily timbered country in which it Gooding, and Republican national committeeman for Idaho, was today appointed United States senator to serve flew, without crashing it. the unexpired term of the late Senator Frank R. Gooding.

The appointment of Mr. Thomas was announced by Gov. H. C Baldridge, fol- craft Corporation, today offered a rewing conferences with political leaders ward of \$500 for information leading from all parts of the State since Good his recovery. ing's death last Sunday.

# SMITH, WITH AIDS, TO PLAN WHIRLWI**nd** CAMPAIGN MONDAY

Governor Is to Leave Albany Tonight for Conference.

# WILL FIRE OPENING GUN ON THE FOURTH

Two Speeches Planned for That Day; South and the West to Be Visited.

Albany, N. Y., June 30 (A.P.) .- The egy of the Democratic presidential ampaign are to begin at once Gov. Alfred E. Smith will go to New York toappointments on Monday with persons whose advice on political matters he values highly.

At these preliminary conferences the ough general plan of battle will be drawn up and all indications are that they will call for a whirlwind campaign that will lead Smith and his running mate, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, from oast to coast and from the Canadian States.

Gov. Smith himself has revealed little of his plans, but the fact that he is going to New York on Sunday ostensibly to keep two appointments on Wednesday, indicates that there are important matters to be discussed at once, even before his Fourth of July ap-

Two New York Speeches.

On the Fourth he governor is to peak at Tammany Hall and in the Observers of the political situation are these talks may be made the occasion

The governor and Senator Robinson lieved that both would welcome getting the political warfare started as soon as possible. Although the formal campaign is not expected to begin until Labor Day, it seems likely that the in-MUNITIONS ARE SMUGGLED MOODY'S AID IS SOUGHT tervening time will witness at least ocasional skirmishes.

It is widely conceded that the general strategy of the campaign will be dictated by Gov. Smith, but there are countless details which he must first discuss with persons better ac-

will conduct the campaign as he has means that he will fight day and night, speaking at a great number of meetings, and also that he will confine himself to statements of what he expects to do if elected rather than to charges against the the Republicans such as featured the keynote speech.

Will Be Tireless Fight. Much depends on the choice of the chairman of the national committee

to succeed Clem Shaver and this seems at the moment to be one of Gov. Smith's principal problems, for it will be Smith who dictates the choice. It is generally believed that the man chosen will come from the West, but

on whom the choice might fall. Smith is known to be enthusiastic about the qualities of his running mate and is believed to have had a good deal to do with his nomination. Smith and Robinson campaigned in New York together in 1920 for Cox and they have a mutual respect for each other, largely based on the admiration of one tireless fighter for another.

The details of the campaign still are to be decided on, but one fact is certain, when it is over the country will have no doubt that it has witnessed a campaign.

"A typical Al Smith campaign" is the expectation of those who have watched the governor wave five hotly contested battles for the executive toga-four of them resulting in successes for his cause.

Will Avoid Personalities.

They explained that this meant an aggressive program permitting the governor to outline personally to the largest number of people he could reach the essential composition of his political philosophy; his views of efficient political economy, executive budgets, hours of labor and other outstanding issues in his own record at That the campaign would be completely free from personalities was

confidently predicted. Gov. Smith is known to have definite deas as to how his own part in the campaign should be played, and it is expected that these ideas will prevail without any attempted interference from his advisers. He indicated this to-

day when he said: "I propose to talk to the American people in the same way I have done to the people of New York State I propose to make the same kind of campaign for the Presidency as I have done for gov-

Analyzed against his past practice, this would mean the centering of his

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FOR A DELIGHTFUL VACATION—Western North Carolina Mountains—Excellent Tourist Hotels. Good boarding houses. Ask for Summer Vacation folder. Overnight

# brought tears to many eyes with an The fire was under control when the account of her clients' pleading to live. | wails caved in. Bankers Abroad Alarmed

Clever Band Fleeces British, Belgian and French Institutions on Forged Credit Letters.

Refuses to Resign ago, and induced the Bank of England Belgrade, Jugoslavia, June 30 (A.P.)

activities in London only recently.

When things got too hot for them is Chief Constable Wensley, of Scotin an Italian bank, where the drafts

The British authorities describe one Within the last few days several banks of the criminals as a native of Brazil

# After \$750,000 Swindle

Scotland Yard's Aid Sought.

London, June 30 (A.P.) .- British and examined the \$50,000 bill of exchange Yard and the Belgian and French police for the swift capture of a clever of \$300,000 in London alone. gang of swindlers who have mulcted

\$750,000 in recent days.

Not since the famous Bidwell gang ame to London from America, 65 years to part with \$500,000 for forged bills of exchange, have the bankers been so

The present swindlers began their are supposedly issued on London banks

entinental banking circles, thirsting but the swindler failed to appear. At for justice, have called on Scotland other banks, however, they were eminently successful and reaped a harvest

gang of swindlers who have mulcted British, Belgian and French banks of at Croydon and fiew to Brusseis, where they fleeced the Belgian banks in similar manner to the sum of \$100,000 land Yard, believes that a member of the criminal organization is employed

recent shooting in parliament when in West London were presented with or some other South American coun-Stefan Daditch, the peasant leader was forged letters of credit on large try, and is believed to be an interna-Stefan Daditch, the peasant leader was wounded and his nephew, Paul Raditch amounts, all of which they honored, tional crook who has been convicted Stefan Daditch, the peasant leader was wounded and his nephew. Paul Raditch. Was killed.

Members of the governmeht party insist that the present ministry must remain in power to maintain order and security until some solution for the present difficulties is found enabling to return later while he security.

By Fire in France of the floor when his prince and American order issued to day by Supreme Court Justice Valente calling for cessation of the contest at middight.

The eighten dancers were on the floor when his certain to a seat in the United States and the new senator admined from his birthplace in a rock dugout on a Kan-birthplace in a rock dugout on a Kan-birthp woulded and his nephew, Paul Raditon was killed.

Members of the government party insist that the present ministry must remain in power to maintain order and Bidwell quartet, who were arrested lice who replied he was seen in Brussels.

In his reply to Senator Borah's ques

Hoover was planning to take up the subject in his acceptance speech. Howand therefore the Secretary was not of Colima.

position he will take. Chairman Hubert Work, of the Re-

# FLOGGING OF GIRL, 19, LAID TO MINE HEAD

Another Man Held; Victim They Allege.

enter a Carbon Hill (Ala.) hotel by impersonating Velma West, the mine

Dance "Marathon"

### secretary of the Interior Work, left, leaving for Brule to visit President Coolidge and hand in his resignation so that he may more actively take up his duties as chairman of the Republican National Committee. With him is Col. John H. Carroll, who will accompany him on the trip.

700 Rebels Fight Off Troops Session at Richmond August 7 Asked; Tammany Made Target of Charges.

Special to The Washington Post. Houston, Texas, June 30 .- The pr

over the question of nominating an

pointed over the nomination of Gov. Heavy floods in the far-reaching low- Smith, along with his action in sendtion of the prohibition law .The names of those prepared to back out, but it i declared that it has the

support of powerful Democrats in the

South. The name of Gov. Moody, of

## CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 6. 20 PLANES SEEKING MISSING MAIL FLIER

Leslie H. Smith Not Seen; He Left Little Rock on Thursday Night.

servers in twenty army and civilian from Scott Field, Ill., were searching towere flying from New York to this Ark., for Leslie H. Smith, 25, crack an camp, crashed today. Both lived in New | mail pilot, who has been missing since he left the Arkansas capital Thursday night in an airplane for St. Louis. Because of the possibility that Smith nay have been injured in a forced

St. Louis, June 30 (A.P.) .- Fliers and

get help, the search will continue until dark, if necessary, and will cover every portion of the route over which he Hunter, Mo., 120 miles southwest of St. Louis, where a resident heard a plane passing at 8:40 o'clock Thursday night during a storm, is in a rugged.

such as the De Haviland which Smith

landing and unable to drag himself t

Population is sparse and co Smith's employer, the Robertson Air

# By Fire in France

# NY CELEBRATIONS TO BE HELD DURING **JULY 4 OBSERVATION**

Big Civic Program With Fireworks Is Planned at the Sylvan Theater.

SEVERAL COMMUNITY **EXERCISES SCHEDULED** 

Model Boat Races Are to Be Held on the Memorial Reflecting Pool.

Solemn and Joyous celebrations throughout the country will mark the 152d anniversary of the birthday of the Nation Wednesday. Firecrackers, patriotic speeches and exercises, together with family picnics and motor trips, will be included in the program of the birthday exercises.

A pyrotechnic display and various community programs will be included in the program for Washington. Model boat races and model airplane contests also will be held.

The civic celebration will be held in

The civic celebration will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock at the Sylvar Theater in the Monument Grounds near the Washington Monument, Here the Marine Band will play, airplanes from Bolling Field and the Naval Air

from Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station will perform acrobatic stunts and patriotic addresses will be made. The climax of the celebration, for the youth of Washington at least, will be the display of fireworks which will conclude the civic celebration. Many of the Washington Boy and Girl Scouts will participate in a ceremony at the theater prior to the beginning of the scheduled program. At 7:30 o'clock while the Marine Band plays selections, the scouts will stand at attention and recite the oath of allegiance to the flag.

Stephen Is in Charge.

Stephen Is in Charge.

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan is general chairman of the citizens committee in charge of the celebration, which is under the auspices of the Community Center Department. Isaac Gans is chairman of the finance committee.

Among the morning celebrations will be the model yacht regatta for boys and girls on the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool. The regatta which bestlecting Pool. The regatta which bestlecting Pool.

ad girls on the Lincoln Memorial Researching Pool. The regatts, which has been arranged by the Washington odel Yacht Club, will include consts for both sail and power boats must be three classes of sail must. Class A, boafs from 12 inches in length upward. There will be three classes of sail thats, Class A, boafs from 12 to 20 to the sail and power boats likewise will be in three classes, class D, steam of the latter, fleeing from the satts class E, electric boats, and class Spring-driven boats. In addition a becal feature of the regatta will be a grouplane contest. Prizes will be warded for first, second and third acces in each of the classes. Bronze edals designed by Henr, K. Bushrown, will be awarded hydroplane thest winners. The boats need not be street southeast, who was held pending the contest winners. leature of the regatta will be a lane contest. Prizes will be d for first, second and third in each of the classes. Bronze designed by Henr, K. Bush-will be awarded hydroplane winners. The boats need not be made, but each boat must be by its owner and one assistant.

serious. The car which struck him was the struck who was held pending the outcome of Lee's injuries.

Independent Fetes Planned.

Several of the citizens' groups of city will hold independent committy celebrations. Among these are a Fotomac Heights, Potomac Palides, Foxall, the Petworth, the Woodige and other citizens associations. Those arcested gave their names as the country celebrations. Among these are a Fotomac Heights, Potomac Palides, Foxall, the Petworth, the Woodige and other citizens associations. The Potomac Palides and Foxall communities will celebrate in such control of the cuban representation of the country of the

preside.

The program will begin with community singing, led by the Palisades Chorus and directed by Mrs. Grady P. Oakley. The pledge to the flag will be led by Girl Scout Troop No. 1, of which Miss Gretchen Ring is captain.

Mrs. Emily R. Porter, of the Reservoir-Conduit Road Citizens Association will. Chorus and directed by Mrs. Grady P. Oakley. The piedge to the flag will be led by Girl Scout Troop No. 1, of which Miss Gretchen Ring is captain. Mrs. Emily R. Porter, of the Reservoir-Conduit Road Citizens Association, will read the preamble to the Constitution and Clyde S. Balley, vice president of the Conduit Road Citzens Association, will make the principal address.

A community supper and fireworks under the direction of A. W. Kidwell will then follow. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Ruth McCloskey, Mrs. Grady P. Oakley, Mrs. E. C. Elsner, Mrs. Emily R. Porter, Miss Constance Lane, Miss Marguerite Dunbar and Miss Mary E. Lazenby.

Oldest Inhabitants to Celebrate.

three will be a concert by the Washington Boys' Independent Band and
freworks will start at 9:15 o'clock. G.

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Kington Boys' Independent of the comThe Association of Oldest Inhabittants will observe the Fourth in the
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and the start of t Battery Park Celebration.

The community celebration at Batschool conducts at 920 H street northwest, opens. Many young children from 4 to 8 years of age attended the clinic and it is with these that the work of "humanizing the dental chair" will start.

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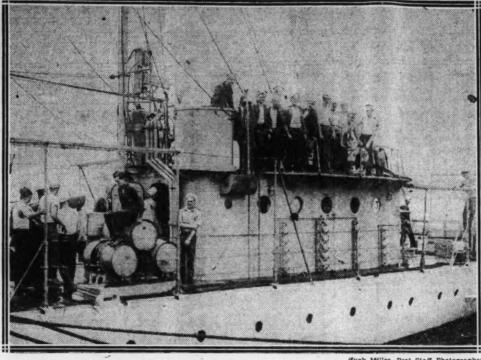
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CITY'S NAVAL RESERVISTS OFF ON CRUISE



Washington Naval Reservists waving from the bridge of the U. S. S. Abel P. Upshur as it left the navy vard vesterday taking them for a two weeks' training cruise

# POLICE QUELL FREE FIGHT IN CHINESE RESTAURANT

Fractured Skull and Leg When Hit by Auto.

POLICE SEIZE DIPLOMAT

nessed a free for all fight which had its origin in an unpaid restaurant

Police are searching for the driver of an automobile which crashed into a

### District Reservists Depart for Cruise

The Navy destroyer, Abel P. Upshur, commanded by Commander Mark L. Hersey, left the Washington Navy Yard Man, Fleeing Scene, Suffers and Washington naval reservists on the first of three fifteen-day crules

the first of three fifteen-us; this summer.

The ship will maneuver with the scouting fleet off the New England coast. Four officers and 48 men went from the District, and 4 officers and 50 men from Baltimore. The ship was scheduled to pass the Chesapeake capes lest night.

The liberty ports for this cruise will be Vineyard Haven, Mass., July 4, and Boston, July 7 and 8.

# MUSIC STARS HEARD IN OPEN-AIR CONCERT

Latin-American Pianist and Soprano on Pan-Union Program.

Building last night before a represent-ative audience, which included a num-

# SERVICE TO BE HELD AT CAMP GOOD WILL

Mothers and Children Will Attend Under Auspices of Auxiliary.

Mary E. Lazenby.

Oldest Inhabitants to Celebrate.

The Woodridge celebration will be under the auspices of the Rhode Island Citizens Association on nine acres of land recently acquired by the National Park and Planning Commission between Eighteenth and Twentieth streets northeast, north of Citis street. Beginning at 7:30 oʻclock there will be a concert by the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis, ington Boys' Independent Band and fireworks will bear occupied a seat in the smoker of the camp, swimming in the peasant of the Committee in charge.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will observe the Fourth in the old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, beginning at 11 oʻclock in the morning with a business meeting and with a patriotic program starting at noon. The Rev. Mark-Depp. pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, will deliver the invocation. Charles A. Newletch and the committee in charge as the camp will be accounted to the foot of the train, as he elected to so. The windows of the smoker were closed, Dayberry says, and he suffered the committee.

Samuel W. Dayberry, 51 Randolph place northwest, who filed suit in Circuit Court for \$5,000 damages against the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis, the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis, and the will be held at Camp Good Will this atternoor, at 3 oʻclock for the mothers and children comprise services will be conducted under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian Church. Similer the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis, and t

# NEW TRIAL TO DETERMINE MONEY OWNERSHIP ASKED

Man's Brother Claimed by Lerner Stores, Inc.

JURIES DISAGREE

Because of a disagreement between a planes entered were just a little too perfect to have been built by mere boys the ownership of \$1,167, the District William Loftin Dennis, of Miami, Pla. Supreme Court was asked yesterday to grant a new trial in order that the Lerner Stores, Inc., might have another chance to prove that it owns the money even though the civil jury decided otherwise.

that the money belonged to the Lerner Stores and that it had been stolen by Charles R. Talbert, better known as "Buck" Talbert, who was later sent-enced to serve a year in jail. The civil jury a few days ago decided that \$1.67 of this money belonged to Edward D. Talbert, brother of "Buck" Talbert and awarded him possession. The Lerner Stores were robbed of a total of \$1.300

Talbert, brother of "Buck" Talbert and awarded him possession. The Lerner Stores were robbed of a total of \$1,300 on the night of October 16, 1927. Three days later Detectives Waldron found \$1.167 in a safe deposit vault in a downtown bank and turned it in as part of the proceeds of the robbery.

"Buck" Talbert attempted to prove that he had won the money on a race horse but the criminal jury refused to believe him. His brother claimed the money by reason of an assignment from Talbert and a writ of replevin was sued out by Edward to recover it from the police. The Lerner Stores interessed on the strength of the decision of the criminal jury, but the civil jury before which the replevin case was tried decided that the money belonged to Edward Talbert.

Attorney Abner Siegal appeared for the Lerner stores. The motion for a new trial will be heard next week by Justice Balley.

SURVEY OF HIGHWAYS

To the American and the American League Bail Park.

After American League Bail Park.

More than 3,500 persons witnessed the American League Bail Park.

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### Boy Struck by Auto As He Plays in Street

tomobile on H street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, Kenneth

# 3 INJURED AS BUS AND AUTO COLLIDE

Infant, in Car Almost Demolished, Escapes Hurts; Parents Are Cut.

Three persons were injured last night when a Washington Rapid Transit bus and a sedan were in collision at Eighth and Allison streets northwest. The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap, 4602 Eighth street northwest, occupants of the automobile, and Mrs. Henry Balerolsky, 21 years old, of Baltiore, a passenger on the bus.

more, a passenger on the bus.

Mrs. Dunlap was holding her 18month-old child on her lap when the
machines collided and, although the
automobile was almost completely demolished, the infant escaped injury.
Dunlap suffered injuries on his back
and head. Mrs. Dunlap was cut and
bruised. Mrs. Balerolsky suffered lacerations.

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All the injured were taken to Garfield Hospital in passing automobiles According to police, the Dunlap automobile was proceeding north on Eighth street and the bus was going east on Allison street. The bus, police said was operated by Jackson Charak, of Silver Spring, Md., and was in charge of Conductor Raymond Edgerton, 3110 Thirteenth street northwest.

### Hesse Orders Shifts of Two Detectives

James A. Springman, who has been a detective sergeant attached to the Detective Bureau for twenty years, was demoted yesterday by order of Maj Edwin B Hesse, superintendent of police, and made precinct detective of the Tenth Precifict.

Oscar Mansfield, precinct detective at

the Tenth Precinct Station, was promoted to be detective sergeant in Springman's stead. No reason was assigned by Maj. Hesse for the demotion

Struck by Auto, Asks \$25,000. Struck by Auto, Asks \$25,000.

Richard E. Kiester and his son, William E. Kiester, Center Market, were sued jointly yesterday in Circuit Court for \$25,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Louis N. Sillman, 1138 Morse street northeast. Through Attorneys Wilkes & Schweinhaut the plaintiff says that he was struck by the automobile of the defendants at Potomac and M streets northwest on June 5, 1927.

# TWO CAPITAL BOYS

Lloyd Fish and H. G. Dorsey Win Medals and Cash at Detroit.

Capital Aero Club Expected to Arrange Reception on Return of Contestants.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) (By a Staff Correspondent.)
Detroit, Mich, June 30.—Lloyd Fish
and Herbert Grove Dorsey, both of
Washington, were placed in the outdoor Mulvihill trophy contest for model
planes at Selfridge Field this afternoon,
Fish fifth in the senior and Dorsey
sixth in the junior class. Fish gets
\$30 in cash, a silver medal and a certificate of honor. Dorsey gets \$20 in
cash, a silver medal and an honor certificate.

trophy and \$200 prize money, while the trip to Europe goes to Thomas C. Hill, of Winston Salem, N. C., whose plane remained in the air 4m. 10s., as com-pared to Lucas' 4m. 24s. Fish's flight

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muddy and the judges refused to follow the planes, remaining stationary and the judges refused to follow the planes, remaining stationary and the judges navigation and plane that went out of their sight. That their eyesight was not any too good was demonstrated when several boys followed flights after the judges had snapped their stop watches.

All the boys were guests of the American Boy Magazine at Olympia tonight for the finals in the indoor contest and again at a banquet given in the ball-room of the Hotel Statler, headquarters of the Airplane Model League of America, which is holding the meet under the direction of the American Boy

Mitch Gen. Dumont Represents French City.

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Held on a charge of sending lascivity out literature through the mails, L. J. Haynes, chief of the bureau of publications of the Department of Agriculture, yesterday was arraigned before

# SURVEY OF HIGHWAYS OF DISTRICT TO BEGIN

stated yesterday.

# PLACED IN OUTDOOR MODEL PLANE TEST

TRIP TO EUROPE GOES TO WINSTON-SALEM LAD

Carl V. Carlson, of Chicago, won the

All the boys are delighted at bringing \$1,167 Awarded to Convicted Model Aero Club will arrange a celebration on their return. No Washing ton boys contested in the indoor finals Judges Are Criticized.

> entrant in the scale model contest of the national model airplane meet here failed to place when the winners were announced today. There was criticism of the awards as it seems some of the

Cosinano, 5 years old, was struck by an automobile driven by Robert Mc-Pherson Milans, 51 years old, of Washington Grove, Md., yesterday afternoon, according to police reports.

The bureau of efficiency is about to begin a survey of the highway department of the District government. Dr. V. H. Gottschalk, of the bureau staff, will be in charge of the work, it was stated vesterday.

FRANCE HONORS GEN. MITCHELL

Capital Man Killed

today. Mrs. Sullivan, 50 years old, suffere several broken ribs. Sullivan had re sided in Washington for six years.

HAPPYLAND IS READY

as Guests of Salvation Army Tomorrow.

Seventy-five children will entrain to

ion at Happyland, the Salvation Army's

fresh air camp at Patuxent, Md., for

children. The children will be guests of the army for ten days when another

Staff Cant. Ernest R. Holz. divisiona commander of the army, said last night that the camp was in five shape A new building, to be used as a recreation hall,

is ready for use. The camp has-a baseball field, volley ball court, swimming

pool, playground and other attractions

Charging Misconduct, Wife Sues

Misconduct is charged against Richard A. Tryon, 525 Kennedy street northwest in a petition for absolute it vorce filed yesterday in Equity Courf by Mrs. Florence R. Tryon, 1422 Correct northeast. They were married February 8, 1923, and have one child Attorney W. Cameron Burton appeared for Mrs. Tryon.

Girl's Leg Broken by Auto

Lucy Fusco. 8 years old, 623 Secon street northeast, suffered a fracture left leg yesterday afternoon when si was struck by an automobile driver police reported, by Miss Virginia Pal mer, 18 years old, of McLean, Va.

roup of 75 children will come

Brig. Gen. G. A. L. Dumont, military attache of the French embassy, presenting Gen. William Mitchell, former commander of Costello Post, with the City of Verdun Medal at the American League ball park yesterday.

# 23 OF AMERICAN LEGION | SENDING OBSCENE BOOKS GIVEN VERDUN MEDALS IN MAIL CHARGED TO PAIR

3,500 Witness Ceremonies in L. J. Haynes and Former

The recipients of the medals were Oen. William Mitchell, Thomas Mason, Jr., Royal Musgrove Tinker, James Offeene, James Pistorio, William E. Spicer, Elijah T. Fling, William Donly, Leon Dieux, Frank J. Brozskowski, Matthew B. Turk, Harry J. Photis, Matthew B. Turk, Harry J. Photis, Taylor W. Harford, James T. Shlosser, Paul R. Shipley, William Owens, Thomas J. Murray, Thomas S. Gulick, William L. Miller, Charles N. Hess, Col. Robert W. Kerr, Howard F. Bresse and Pierre Mendeondou.

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Twice in Order to Frighten
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John William Kennedy, 38 years old, of
1126 Park road northwest, was treated
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men cooperating.
Gottschalk said that the survey
would be general and thorough and
that he expected it would not be concluded until autum. In addition to
studying methods and materials used
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### ROOMER ARRESTED E. Sullivan, 70 years old, of Washington, D. C., former city editor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean and former owner of the Englewood (Iii.) Times, died to-

# Night Traffic Court Ends; Minimum Fine in Last Case

Ceremony Closing Sittings Accompanied by Flute Rendition of "You'll Remember Me" to Room Empty of Spectators. Judge Schuldt Presides.

The last session of night Traffic Court was adjourned at the stroke of 11 o'clock last night. At the direction of Judge Gus A. Schuldt, the balliff, David F. Williams, announced to the courtroom, empty of spectators:

"By order of the honorable Judge, this court now stands adjourned sine die."

The most severe penalty was meted out to James White, colored, who was arraigned on a charge of driving with-

"By order of the honorable judge, this court now stands adjourned single the closing of the court, ordered by an act of Congress. Just before the adjournment order was given. Randolph Denham, the colored janitor, who is known to hundreds who frequent the court as plain "Happy," played a flute solo, "Then You'll Remember Me." Efforts to have "Happy" play "Taps" while the closing words were being pronounced proved fruitles, for "Happy" announced he did not know the tune.

To Clyde E. Creamer, 18 years old, a waiter, of 2118 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, fell the "honor" of being the last prisoner arraigned in night court. He was arrested by Park Policeman J. F. Connelly for speeding. Judge Schuldt was about to fix a \$15 fine in the case, when Assistant Cor-

for children.

Wednesday, Capt. Holzman said a Feurth of July field day has been arranged. Games will be played both morning and afternoon, and prizes will be awarded. Numerous prominent citizens of Washington have been invited to visit the camp on this day.

Staff Capt. Holz said it will cost nearly \$7,000 to run the camp this summer. Approximately \$1,000 of this money has been donated, but \$6,000 is still needed. Contributions should be sent to Salvation Army. 607 E street northwest.

Justice Hitz Enjo Over Stanton for Next

OFFICIALS DIS CHILDREN

Effort Made to 0 of Congress: tendent Appo

to mark time for ten day plans to convert the Stanto cident and Receiving Hosp nue northeast, into a juvenil

heir plans. The plaintiff, Mary C. Lips. Street northeast, who demandunction on behalf of herse ther property owners in that sorhood, will be required to rhood, will be required to and of \$1,000 to insure the oners against any damage they temporary injunction

Children to Be Separated. Commissioner Sidney S. Tallaf and George S. Wilson, director of p lic welfare, and Maj. Edwin B. H superintendent of police, ha after a conference held last place the children in various

The matter will come before th The matter will come before the again on July 12. The injunct tually runs over ten days, as to days intervene.
Paul Kirby, assistant director lic welfare, and a number of were busy yesterday finding for the thirty-two juvenile in the house of detention. The placing them in private homes stitutions under the managenthe Board of Public Welfare.

Superintendent Appointed. Superintendent appointed.

Commissioner Sidney F. Talia said that everything possible would one to comply with the manda Congress and get the children from Lieut. Mina Van Winkle's tody before midnight last night that if places could not be found all of them during the day and ning that airrangements would be pleted as soon as Jossible.

Prof. Pupin Made

Round Table K

X-ray radiation and induction for cables. The noted men where received honotary knighthood order are: Thowas A. Edison, to Luther Burbank, Charles Evans F Robert Andrew Millikan and Di

Haynes was taken into custody Monday.

Grant B. Miller, chief inspector of the Postoffice Department, refused to discuss the case yesterday, further than to say that the literature involved was "of the most vicious kind."

Haynes said yesterday that Mrs. Apperson left the employ of the Standard Business Service about the middle of last November. He declared he had nothing to do with the copying or distributing of any literature said to be in the hands of postal inspectors. Boy, 6, Seriously Hurt When Hit by Au

Six-year-old James Sisk, 1431-In Ohio Auto Crash by an automobile driven, police ported, by William A. Lyons, of Clip

The lad was taken to Caspital in a passing automobile from serious injuries to the l

# night in a hospital here of a broker neck incurred when his automobile turned over in a ditch near Medina Woman Struck by Ca

Is Seriously In the Struck by a street car as FOR SMALL CAMPERS empted to cross Pennsylvania it Twelfth street northwest y orning. Miss Emily Sussan, old, of Clarendon, Va., is in a st condition at Emergency Hospital st ing from injuries of the head vi may prove to be a fractured skull cording to physicians. The car which struck Miss S was operated by Motorman R Stallings, of 1401 Webster street r west. police reported. Miss S was taken to the hospital in a Seventy-five Children Will Go orrow morning for a ten days vaca-

was taken to the hospital in ng automobile. Second Man Dies in Truck Cra Frank Toye, colored, 55 years of Hughesville, Md., injured Thu when a State Road Commission collided with a Wilkins Rogers MCo. truck at Bryantown, Md., dieterday as Casualty Hospital, the statility as a result of the acciden N Johnson, of Hughesville, foren the road gang, died Thursday.

Auto Crash Brings \$25,000 Morris Cohn. 1505 Varnum orthwest, was sued yesterday uit Court for \$25,000 damages personal injuries by Through Attorneys Adkins & the plaintiff complains of a cobetween his truck and the defendant automobile at Thirteenth and costreets northwest on June 4.

FIRE RECORD. .

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SPECIAL NOTICES HAVE THIS DAY, JUNE 30, 1928, ferred to Frank A. Wedderburn terest in the huminess treatment

ENGAGEMENTS

ENDS IN ALABAMA;

"RELIC OF BARBARISM"

Work Will Provide Tasks

in the Future.

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POLICE CLEAR HALL

AS DEMOCRATS MEET

HOSTESSES GIVE BAIL

IN NIGHT CLUB RAID

Texas Guinan and Helen Mor-

gan Deny Connection With

Liquor Sales.

New York, June 30 (A.P.).—Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan, hostesses of

# XONS START A FORD'S FIELD

Noted Pilots of Seven Countries Compete; Three of Bags Represent U.S.

COURSE IS DUE SOUTH: MAY BE CHANGED LATER

Band Plays National Anthems as Each Contestant Rises at Detroit.

Detroit, June 30 (A.P.).—Carrying the ors of seven nations seeking honors the world's aeronautical classic—o James Gordon Bennett balloon race welve balloons were unleashed from ir moorings at the Ford Airport late as afternoon. The German bag, funster, piloted by Ferdinand Eimer icher, was the first to sail away at

The other eleven followed at intervals forminutes amid cheers from a frong of approximately 150,000 Air currents indicated that s would take an almost due

seach bag was released and swung scefully into a cloudless sky, a band sluck up the national anthem of the billion it represented. All twelve of the chtest balloons started off almost due buth. C. G. Andrus meteorologist at adley Field, N. J., said the bags wo to the East or West after consid-ble distance had been covered. Three Are From America.

Three of the balloons carried the

hose the United States, Germany had ntries, France had two and the nations entered were Denmark,

Are ations entered were Denmark, R. coland, Argentina and Belgium.

The balloons, except the Helvemr (Switzerland, are 8,000 cubic feet
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will re declared the winner. Last year's
lig, was won by a flight from the
ford Airport to Bagley, Ga., about 800
miles. The record for the Gordon
Benuett contest, made in Europe by a
frenchman in 1912, stands at 1,358

collowing the Munster, the other colleges of the United States.

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Denmark, the Denmark; S. A.

MARRIED

WIN-On Thursday, June 28, 1928, at ar residence, 2100 Massachusetts avethe northwest, LUCY FRANCES, widow at Lieut. Col. John A. Baldwin. U.S. rmy, and mother of Mai. Geoffrey P. and John B. Baldwin. et al. Services at St. Paul's Episcopail Dhurch, 917 Twenty-third street northwest, on Monday, July 2, at 10 a. m. interment at Arlinston National Cemerty.

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JOINS BOARD



DR. H. J. CROSSON.

### CROSSON APPOINTED TO WELFARE BOARD

E. J. Newcomb on the Board of Public America to gain permanent welfare, the District Commissioners announced yesterday. Newcomb's term earn, nd 1927.

The Commissioners renewed the ap-

welfare, the District Commissioners announced yesterday. Newcomb's term expired last night.

The Commissioners renewed the appointment of Mrs, Emmett J. Scott and Dr. George M. Kober, on the board for an additional term of three years.

Dr. Crosson is 58 years old. He was born in Minneapolis, Minn. He attended Georgetown University Medical School and also the University of Berlin. In 1892 he began his practice here.

Pleasure schooners and cabin cruisers of prominent sportsmen and society leaders lined the starting course. The Spanish Ambassador with Commander J. P. Morgan on the Morgan yacht Corbinate and over the horizon. The gallant fleet of four boats, competing for Queen Victoria's golden cup, larger yachts which sails a week from today for King Alfonso's cup. The United States Weather Bureau predicts thundershowers along the course tonight with fresh northwest winds larger yellotty await the feet be
Economics Teaching

### **Economics Teaching** Methods Are Derided Methods Are Derided Methods Are Derided

Three Weeks of Hardship Ahead.

George Washington University, at a first international race which ted from Paris in 1906.

Balloons and Their Pilots.

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Professors, he stated, are under dues to expound the theories of the subject didactically, thereby stripping in the flories of the flori

U. Rasmussen, pilot, and Tracy W. Southworth, aid. No. 8-Switzerland, the Helvetia; E. S. Maag, pilot, and Alphonse Coques.

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ORIST, REONERSHITTER.

Master.

BURNS—On Saturday. June 30, 1928. at his seidence, 220 K street northwest. Burns, (nee Fox), unboand of Annie I. Notice of funeral hereafter.

COVERT—Departed this life on Saturday, June 30, 1928, at the home of his son, Leroy Covert. Sliver Spring, Md. AN-THONY JAMES COVERT, aged eighty-four years, and the funeral parlors of Joseph P. Birch & Sons, 3034 M street, July 3, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlins-ion National Cenetery. Was member of the Eleventh district, and an ardent worker for Gov. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate, differed with Dr. Daniel V. Moore, retiring county chairman and anti-Smith worker over the chairmanship.

Dr. Moore, when unable to furnish credentials to gain admission, led his followers to another hall, where he presided.

No one was hurt.

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Leroy Covert. Sliver Spring. Md. ANTHONY JAMES COVERT, aged eightfour years.

Remains resting at the funeral pariors of
Joseph F. Birch & Sons. 3034 M street
northwest. Funeral services Tuesday,
July 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlinston National Cemeters. Was member of
C. A. R. (Gocksonville and Miami papers
please copy.)

CRISWELL—On Friday, June 29, 1928, AD-DIE A., beloved wife of Francis M. Criswell.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1729
Euclid street northwest, on Monday,
July 2, at 2 p. m. Interment, Oak Hill
Cemetery

DELLINGER—Departed this life on Friday, June 29, 1928, at 4 p. m., MINNIE FURR, beloved wife of John Calvin Dellinser.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers
Co. funeral home, Fourteenth and
Chapin streets northwest, on Sunday,
July 1, at 2:30 p. m. Services will
be conducted by the Rev. O. E. Lenski.
Litterment Monday, July 2, at Potomac
AMMOND. W. Monday, July 2, at Potomac
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MARKS—On Saturday morning, June 30, 1928, at Atlantic City, N. J., CHARLOTTE LAZARD MARKS, beloved mother of Morris, Arthur D. Sidney J. Marks and Desiree Marks Harris, in her seventy-fifth year.
Funeral private. (New Orleans papers please copy.)

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GURK On Saturday, June 30, 1928, the other nations and would be read feed of the residence. 1413 Thirty-seventh street northwest, JOHN THOMAS, beloved son of Clarence L. and Alice G. McGurk, age one year four months.

Funeral from his late residence Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy OVER WORDS ON FILM OV

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ITH—HONDRABLE JAMES F. SMITH, late associate judge United States Court of Customs Appeals.
United Mondrag C. 200 a. m., from the united Mondrag C. 200 a. m., from the Chase. D. C. Services at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament C. C. D. C., at 10 a. m. Body will be placed in temporary vault asken to follyst Cemetery. California taken to his old home in

# TO SPAIN, COMBAT GALES NEAR SHORE

Trim Little Craft, With Full Prisoners Sing on Leaving Sail Set, Start Dash of Shafts: New State Law 3.055 Miles. Goes Into Effect.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S CUP IS THE PRIZE OFFERED

Woman Ships as Deckhand on Model Farms and Public Road the Isabella, One of Boats in Competition.

New York, June 30 (A.P.).—Four modern Columbuses with full salls set on their trim little yachts started today on a 3,055-mile race to Santander. Spain. Tonight and tomorrow across their paths lie a thunder storm-and a stiff southwest gale.

On one of the boats was a woman—Mrs. William Ross, of Pellam Manor, N. Y., who shipped on her husband's Isabella as a deckhand.

Paul Hammond's 58-foot Nina, of Flat Top. Ala., June 30 (A.P.).-Strains of "Swing Low Sweet Charlot" and "All My Troubles Are Over," wafted from shafts of coal mines here today as 800 negro convicts completed their last "task" under the Alabama convict

Paul Hammond's 58-foot Nina, o New York, was first to cross the start-ing line off Ambrose Channel Light-ship at 12:15 p. m. William J. Curtis' and J. Linton Riggs' 57-foot Pinta, of Commissioners Name Doctor

to Succeed Newcomb;
Others Keep Posts.

Dr. H. J. Crosson, Washington physician, has been named as successor of E. J. Newcomb on the Board of Public Marks of the Successor of the Succ

Many Craft Line Course.

Pleasure schooners and cabin cruise

Five hundred of the prisoners taken from the coal mines here and at Aldrich mines today were transferred to up the State's model prison farm in Escamdial County. The farm is composed of a 1,304 cares, 700 of which are cleared and under cultivation. Others will be distributed among road building camps the in the State.

canvas that the boats will bear. This means activity by day and night.

One of the Queen Victoria racers has crossed the ocean before. The Pinta sailed to England in 21 days. In this race she has a handicap of 18 hours 29 minutes and 28 seconds. The Mohawk started from scratch. The Nina, manned by a crew recruited from Harvard, Yale and Princeton Universities, has an allowance of 28 hours 50 minutes and 39 seconds, while the Isabella has an allowance of 57 hours 47 minutes and 46 seconds.

When the mariners reach Santander they will be greeted by a committee headed by Ogden H. Hammond, United States Ambassador to Spain.

### Masterpieces Bought By St. Louis Museum

8t. Louis, June 30 (A.P.).—Three fa-nous sixteenth century paintings have seen acquired by the St. Louis Art Mu-eum at a total cost of \$48,000. From the possession of the royal Portuguese family comes a portrait of King Francis I, obtained for \$22,500.

One of the foremost painters of the sixteenth century, Tintoretto, whose real name was Jacopo Robust, is represented in that purchase with the sented in that purchase with the cture "The Finding of Moses." It is decorative composition of the Italian Renaissance period.

The third is a portrait of Antoine Navarre by Francis Clouet.

**BORAH GOING HOME** TO RIDE OLD RANGES

o get in trim for the coming presidential campaign, and the next session of Congress, Senator Borah (Republi-can), Idaho, will leave today for his home at Boise to spend two month vacation. The Idaho Senator is a de-

votee of horseback riding and spends many hours on Washington's bridle Senator Borah is expected to take a leading part in campaign speaking if prohibition should become a dominant

One of the first acts of the next Co gress, according to Senator Borah, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be the consideration of the Kellogg multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war. The Senator expressed confidence yesterday that the treaty would be ratified by for consideration in the Senate early

# OVER WORDS ON FILM

Philadelphia Judge Rules That

Philadelphia, June 30 (A.P.) .- The poken words produced by a motion spoken words produced by a motion picture film during a public exhibition must first meet with the approval of the Pennsylvania State Board of Censors, according to a decision handed down today by Judge Martin in the Court of Common Pleas in dismissing an appeal of Vitagraph, Inc., from a ruling of the Board of Censors.

The Board of Censors had refused to give its approval to the public exhibition of a motion picture film entitled "Polly Moran, the Movie Chatterbox," in connection with a Vitagraph machine.

The refusal of the board to approve The refusal of the board to approve the film was based on the producers' refusal to so bmit for the board's approval the spoken words to be used simultaneously with the picture.

The Vitagraph, Inc., contended that the spoken words announced from a Vitagraph machine, while a part of the exhibition are no part of the film, and therefore not within the power of the Board of Censors.

Belgian Bank Rate Cut. ells, Belgium, June 30 (A.P.) from 41/2 per cent to 4 per cent today.

# Bride of Financier PLUEBEARD SUSPECT'S Madge Titheradge

New Canaan, Conn., June 30 (A.P.) The marriage of Madge Titheradge, famous English actress, and Edgar Park, New York financier, was announced to-day by Vernon T. Baker, of New York, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. De-tails of the wedding were not an-

mounced.

Madge Titheradge, born in Melbourne, Australia, in 1887, began her stage career in the Garrick Theater, London, in 1902. She made her first American appearance in New York in 1912, returning to London in 1914. During 1919-29 she was engaged in making moving pictures in California. Some of her successes were in "Bluebard's Tickth Wife." "The Came!'s Back." "To her successes were in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "The Camel's Back," "To Have the Honour," "The Garden of Allah," "Othello," "Monsleur Beaucaire," and many others.

# **FOUGHT FOR 13 YEARS** JEANNE EAGELS SUFFERS STAGE FRIGHT ON STAND

Actress, Testifying in Divorce Suit Against Ted Coy, Loses Her Voice.

ASSERTS HE STRUCK HER

Chicago, June 30 (A.P.).—Jeanne to convict leasing system ends tonight at midnight after a fight which lasted for a period of thirteen years. It was in 1915 that first agitation against selling the services of convicts of the State to private interests was started.

Gov. Bibb Graves promised that convict leasing would end with his inauguration, With the aid of the legislature the governor's plan was written into law and all white prisoners were put on State highway projects and on State farms last June. Because of the lack of facilities, it was necessary to delay removal of all prisoners until facilities for working them had been obtained.

500 Go to Model Farm.

Five hundred of the prisoners taken from the coal mines here and at Aldrich mines today were transferred to the State's model prison farm in Secans.

Chicago, June 30 (A.P.).—Jeanne Eagles, familiar to the footlights since to gales, familiar to the footly and was customated in a new foot of coday and nearly succumbed to sage fright. The scene was laid in superior court here, with Miss Eagles gales, familiar to the food and nearly succumbed in the age of seven, appeared in a new foot of coday and nearly succumbed to gale gales as divorce without alimony, proposed try settlement of lawyers' fees from her sage in ght. The actres, whose vo

She testified that she considered Chicago her home, that she absented her-self only when theatrical engagements required She told of her marriage to Coy at Stamford, Conn., in 1925, and then related how he had bruised her In the State.

The feasibility of working convicts on State highways was a question debated by the State authorities when the Feddeclared that Coy had once knocked her down, dislocating her jaw.

The actress' mother, Mrs. Julia Eagles.

orroborated her daughter's testing declaring that Coy and threatened to "ruin his wife's face" for the movies. Coy was represented by counsel, but no defense was entered. By agreement, the case was continud to July 10.

# PEGGY JOYCE DIARY IS BEING PREPARED

The countenances of the convicts as they lined up to turn in their carbide lamps and coal picks for the last time was described sufficient reward for Gov. Graves and other State officials, who came to supervise the work of transferring the prisoners.

"Boss, I'm no longer in slavery," and other expressions were addressed to the officials by the prisoners as they broke camp. Fifty-six were made happier still when Hamp Draper, director of the State convict department, presented them with paroles, a reward for faithful and efficient work. They will be permitted to remain outside prison walls for 90 days and at the end of this period if their behavior has warranted it they will be given extension and possibly full pardons. "Simple Little Book," Filled With Names of the Great, It Is Said.

ecial to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 30.—You all know that little Hopkins girl who grew up in the South and who came to New York to make a name for herself?

Well, she's going to yitte a book. Maybe it'll be called "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," or something like that. Anyway, it is to be one of those popular diary things that they are doing these days. Just a simple little book, filled with names of the great. That little Hopkins girl has been doing. That little Hopkins girl has been doing

Anti-Smith Group Holds a "Pump" Convention at Sioux City.

Sioux City. Iowa, June 30 (A.P.).—
Police and the public safety commissioner were called into the county Democratic convention here today to quell a disturbance which arose when Smith and anti-Smith Democrats fought over the right to name a new presiding officer. Police cleared the hall, readmitting only credited delegates. Those ejected started a "rump" convention.

Mrs. J. O'Dongyan committeewways.

# Is Used by Carranza

Curtiss Field, N. Y., June 30 (AP.).—
Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexican good
will filer, carrying Abelardo N. Marthinez, attache of the Mexican Embassy at
Washington as a passenger, hopped off
at 12:07 Eastern standard time today
for Detroit in Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's new Ryan monoplane. Carranza
was escorted by Col. Lindbergh, who
fiew alone in a Curtiss Falcon plane.
Capt. Carranza is continuing his good
will visit to the United States, undertaken in return for the visit of Col.
Lindbergh to Mexico several months
ago.

## Rivera to Wed Jilted Fiancee, Is Rumor

Guinan and Helen Morgan, hostesses of two of New York's most famous night clubs, were held in \$1,000 ball today on charges of maintaining nuisances. Their arraignment before United States Commissioner Cotter came as an aftermath to the sensational raids early yesterday on nineteen clubs in the Broadway area.

Both Miss Morgan and Miss Guinan pleaded not guilty and declared, as they have on previous occasions when they have been involved with the prohibition authorities, that they served merely as hostesses and have nothing to do with alleged liquor sales in the night clubs where they are employed.

Paris, June 30 (A.P.).—The Madrid correspondent of Le Journal claims to have learned from a well-informed source that Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator, and Senorita Mercedes Castellance have been reconciled and will marry screetly. The Spanish premier recently broke the engagement, announcing that his finacee had been on the stock exchange speculating with two men.

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# IDENTITY A MYSTERY

Found to Be That of Man Who Died.

CONFESSES, THEN DENIES

Police are having difficulty in estab-lishing the identity of the alleged Bluemarry. Dispatches from Algiers say that furtherance he has shown little inclination to help that area.) he police and constantly exerts hir self to mystify them by sudden change in attitude. One moment he expresse great repentance and almost weeps and the next he arrogantly declares that the olice have no evidence against him.

The Algiers police have notified Mar eille authorities that when he was ar ested he admitted that he was the ma wanted and that he had a check ob-tained from one of the three women whose bodies the French police have

urned up, relatives of missing all over south France are engaged active search, as happened in the fameus Landru case, to find out whethe they were victims of the Marseill

### SECOND DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SOUGHT

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backers of a convention of "Jacksoni Democrats" hope to draw into the independent Democratic movement. Friends of Gov. Smith have been apprised of the fact that the manifesto has been drawn up and that it is likely to be issued. Senator Pat Harrison, who presided over the convention in its closing hours, has been informed of the move and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, nominee for Vice President with Gov. Smith will be notified. It is clear, in view of the feeling which exists among some of the Southern Democrats against the nomination of Gov. Smith, that if the pronation of Gov. Smith, that if the pro-posed Richand convention is held it will probably assume formidable pro-

will probably assume formidable proportions.

For this reason, friends of Gov.

Smith and Senator Robinson will endeavor as best they can to head off the
plan before it gets a real start.

The manifesto is intended to be an
appeal to Southern and Western Democrats of the old-fashloned type.

It denounces Tammany in scathing
terms charges that the pomination of ppeal to Southern and Western Demo-rats of the old-fashloned type.
It denounces Tammany in scathing a erms, charges that the nomination of low. Smith was obtained by an evil olitical machine, alleges even that lorruption was practiced to obtain a legates and charges that deceit was used against the convention in that sed against the convention in that, fter Gov. Smith had obtained the ination on a platform promising enforcement and enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, a telegram was read in which the nominee indiwas read in which the nominee indicated his purpose to seek a modification of the amendment, which he will,
f elected, take an oath to support.
In short the manifesto is a blistering
ndictment of the nominee, Tammany
and the political machinery that
brought about the nomination. It is
a powerful document from the standpoint of the Democrats antagonistic
to Gov. Smith, and more severe, perhaps, than anything likely to be put
out even by the Republican campaign
management.

# Smith Letter "Ill-Timed," Asserts Josephus Daniels

Raleigh, N. C., June 30 (A.P.).— osephus Daniels, Secretary of the



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## ANXIETY FOR NOBILE CREW AS ICE MELTS

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Icebreaker Near Italia. Moscow, June 30 (A.P.).-The icebreaker Krassin is expected to reach the place of the Italia's disaster Monday, it was announced here tonight.
The icebreaker crossed the seventyeighth parallel Saturday on its northward voyage and was said to have
made as much as 14 miles an hour

through the heavy ice.
No news has been received from the aviator Babushkin who left the ice-

rested yesterday in Algiers at the end of a long trail of drinks from Marseille to Africa. One of the aliases which it had been thought was his real name now turns out to have belonged to a man who died in the Bordeaux Hospital.

The prisoner, generally known as the end of the stream of the prisoner, generally known as the prisoner of the stream of the warm weather.

Settle Associated devoted but little time to work today. Fascinated by the good fishing which left the Maligin for only twenty minutes. The same dispatch said that the icebreaker Braganza, which had been held in the ice off the warm weather.

Secretary Work, of the interior Department, is expected by Mr. Coolidge The prisoner, generally known as North Cape, Spitzbergen, has freed to come here Monday. Since the Chief

# NEW DRUG, NOT ILLEGAL,

Federation of Musicians at Chicago Reports Victims

hasheesh, the dope so common in India and Persia.

Investigation disclosed that use of the drug has spread rapidly over the country in the past two or three years.

Maj. Manning, in charge of the local Federal narcotic division says there is nothing in the Federal or State law against the use of it.

Just outside the Chicago city limits there are two large fields in which marijuan is grown by Mexican laborers. They gather it in September and dry it for smoking. Its effect is similar to that produced by cocaine. In the long run it cripples its victims and creeping paralysis is a frequent outcome.

Dr. William A. Evans, health contributor to The Washington Post, says Just outside the Chicago city limits there are two large fields in which marijuana is grown by Mexican laborers. They gather it in September and dry it for smoking. Its effect is similar to that produced by cocaine. In the long run it cripples its victims and creeping paralysis is a frequent outcome.

Dr. William A. Evans, health contributor to The Washington Post, says the name "muggles" comes from Louisiana, where there are thousands of addicts. Persons under its influence act as if intoxicated, but they are much more dangerous.

Officers of the Musicians Union say many members of the union are addicts

many members of the union are addicts and many have been thrown out because of the habit. The addicts are readily detected, for they sit in the orchestra, giggling foolishly and emit-ting sour notes. Reprimanded for this,

they simply giggle.

Morons have been distributing cigarettes heavily impregnated with mari-

### Mrs. Stewart Barney Bride of Col. Little

haps, than anything likely to be put out even by the Republican campaign management.

Among other things, it contains a list of delegates who supported Gov. Smith who are charged with having been improperly or unlawfully chosen. The Louistana delegates, named by the State committee, are among those mentioned.

That some of the chiefs of the klan will help promote the movement for a convention of Jacksonian Democrats is clear, although the klan, it is said, has not originated it.

New York, June 30 (A.P.).—Mrs. J. Stewart Barney and Col. Arthur W. Little, publisher, were married today by Bishop Herbert Shipman at Mrs. Barney's home. The bride is the widow of J. Stewart Barney, of Richmond, Va. for a well-known artist, who died in 1925. Col. Little served in the World War and has been prominent in State and national politics. He was a backer of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illischen, which is the land of the convention of Jacksonian Democrats is clear, although the klan, it is said, has not originated it.

Raleigh. N. C., June 30 (A.P.)—
Joseph Daniels. Secretary of the Joseph Daniels. Secretary of the North the Woodrow Wilson Cabinets and recognized prohibitionist, in a dispatch to the Raleigh News and Observer characterized the telegram of Gov. Smith of New York accepting the Democratic presidential nomination of Edwice City, this morning rebels removed the statement said, "the apple of Gov. Smith of New York accepting the Democratic presidential nomination of a region partolling the Democratic presidential nomination of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway, which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway through the plot of an engine patrolling the railway. Which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway through the plot of an engine patrolling the railway. Which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway through the plot of an engine patrolling the railway. Which was discovered by the plot of an engine patrolling the railway through the plot of an engine patrolling the pa

# **GOOD FISHING WEATHER WELCOMED BY COOLIDGE**

President Makes Most of His Opportunity; Expects Son to rrive Today.

have CAN'T NAME ROVER NOW

beard of southern France who was arrested yesterday in Algiers at the end of a long trail of dribbs for a long trail of dribbs for the second of the second pecting his son John to arrive ton

toward Foyn Island in Executive has at present no intention project in of coming to his office on that day Secretary Work will probably be taken from the station to Cedar Island Lodge. The length of Dr Work's stay as guest of President Coolidge has not been de-

ded as yet. Secreary Work is expected to present his resignation from the Cabinet to Mr. Coolidge upon arrival here. He will thenceforth devote all his time to his duties as chairman of the national Republican committee. Mr. Coolidge Republican committee. Mr. Coolidge has as yet, it is understood, given no thought to his successor. President and Mrs. Coolidge have

Chicago Reports Victims in Its Membership.

PARALYSIS IS OUTCOME

Special to The Washington Post.
Chicago, June 30.—Marijuana (Mary Jane) the devastating Mexican drug, is said to be wrecking members of the Chicago Federation of Musicians in addition to thousands of other users of "muggles," as the drug is familiarly known. It is related to hemp and hasheesh, the dope so common in India and Persia.

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President Coolidge have made arrangements to go to church tomorrow at Brule. President Coolidge have made arrangements to go to church tomorrow at Brule. President Coolidge have made arrangements to go to church tomorrow at Brule. President Coolidge have made arrangements to go to church tomorrow at Brule. President Coolidge have made arrangements to go to church tomorrow at Brule. President Coolidge have made arrangements to go to church tomorrow at Brule. President Coolidge have made arrangements to go to church tomorrow at Brule. President Coolidge have made arrangements to go to church tomorrow at Brule. President Coolidge have made arrangements to go to church tomorrow at Brule. President Coolidge has indicated that he will attend the little white church with the blind presence in turn. This, Mr. Coolidge may attend church with his parents if he eighborhood would expect his present eight of the church with the blind present in turn. This, Mr. Coolidge may attend church with his parents if he reaches the lodge in time to accompany them.

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### President's Son Declines Job Offer in One Sentence

New York, June 30.—John Coolidge, whose father will be out of his present job after March 4, does not choose to become counsel on public relation at least not yet.

at least not yet.

So he wrote to J. H. Newmark today in reply to a letter which the latter, as head of an advertising agency sent him in care of Gov. Trumbull, of Connecticut, last week offering the President's son a place on his staff.

Young Coolidge's letter was terseonly one sentence long—but it did not close the door permanently upon Mr. Newmark's offer.

It was from Northampton, Mass., and dated June 28.

"My Dear Mr. Newmark," it said, offer, but as yet I am unable to accept any such position."

# Capital Woman Hurt

In Baltimore Crash

special to The Washington Post. Baltimore, Md., June 30.—When their automobile collided with a car full of negroes, said to have been zig-zagging down the Crain highway in Glemburnie today, two women were injured. Mrs. Edna Franke, 33, of Washington

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rebels at Rancho Viejo in the State of Guanajuato, yesterday afternoon, the rebels attempting, probably in conjunction with other rebel parties, tout the railway communication of the National lines to Largdo on which the National lines to Largdo on which the linjured. All of the persons were taken

# Hickoy-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

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for Inroads on States Nor-

mally Republican.

MAY BREAK THE SOUTH

Southern Leaders Scoff at

Third Party; Hidden Foes

May Decide Result.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Houston, Tex., June 30.-Can Al

Houston, Tex., June 30.—Can Al Smith be elected?
Well, one man's guess is as good as another's at this writing. In some important respects the Democratic candidate for President has a better chance of winning than either of his predecessors since the Wilson regime. In other important respects his chances are less favorable. Rarely has so complicated a political situation containing so many uncertain factors existed.

plicated a political situation containing so many uncertain factors existed.

It is now clear that the Democratic party expects to elect its ticket to the issue of prohibition modification and farm relief. There will be two battle grounds—the wet East and the corn beit. Holding out to the wet East the hope of restoration of beer and light wine, the Jeffersonians expect to carry eight or ten normally Republican

ecial to The Washington Post.

NORTH CAROLINA BOLT

# CHEERING THRONGS. BANDS AND CANNON IN SMITH SERENADE

**Greatest Demonstration Since** Nomination Is Held at

chance."

One man handed up a brown derby as he passed and the governor put it on for a moment to the greatest burst of applause of the evening. It was an hour before regular traffic was resumed and then the governor retired, tired out by two demonstrations and a game of golf in the afternoon.

### Commerce Body In Visit. Special to The Washington Post.

Albany, N. Y., June 30.—Even the weather is wet in Albany. But Al Smith's fellow townsmen proved they were not fair weather neighbors at noon today, when 1,000 strong, they marched up the hill to the executive mansion and stood with heads uncovered in the rain to pay tribute to the Democratic presidential nominee. The governor was visibly affected. "It is this down." presidential nominee. The governor was visibly affected. "It is this downright loyalty, friendship, affection and devotion from those you come in con-tact with," he told his friends, "that makes public life bearable. It has its reward when things like this happen."

The demonstration was under the direction of the chamber of commerce and Wescott Burlingame, president of the chamber was the first to speak. Then Rollin B. Sanford, former representative in congress, a Republican, talked in a neighborly manner. "We are here to greet Albany's native son for your genius was born here," he said.
"We are not Republicans, nor Democrats, not wets nor drys. We are just friends who love you, the big brother

topics of the hour.

"Yes, suh," continued the colonel in his purring and philosophical way, "I could have seen a half dozen fist fights without paying a rake-off to Tex Rickard and also joined in the singing of the 'Old Gray Mare'. who still isn't as good as she used to be and oughta be getting worse by this time, as she was alling some when I sang about her in the late nineties. "My first speech in my presidential campaign was made from this same spot." But I can't figure out how the boys at Houston could sing fervidly about her at 2:30 a. m. Friday, just after the good news was flashed over the radio. This is my second. I appreciate the responsibility placed upon me, for have a keen sense of responsibility. I hope to be able to meet the duty placed upon me when I was nominated at Houston.

"Albany has been the groundwork. "Albany has been the groundwork. "Then the presidential candidate became Al Smith once more and with a tear in his voice spoke of "those things that relieve the hard grind of public work."

To Leave Albany With Wet Eye.

"By the way," suggested the interviewer, poting that Sashweight was hecoming restless and reminiscent, becomes for me." Then he hung up, 'cause, he explained, his other five wires were busy land. The mere and with a tear in his voice spoke of "those things that relieve the hard grind of public work."

To Leave Albany With Wet Eye.

"By the way," suggested the interviewer, noting that Sashweight was becoming restless and reminiscent, "what do you think of the platform the Democrats adopted at Houston?"
"It is a very comprehensive document," commented Coi Sashweight. "It takes in everything, practically, except damaged adenoids and flat feet and arraigns the Republican party as a festering boil on the body politic for the past eight years
"I was particularly struck by the forceful notice to the bootleggers and at the end of the year," he said, "and I will go with a wet eye. But wherever I go I will treasure your friendship." As the governor concluded there was a rush for the porch and sixteen Republicans lined up as the first to greet the "happy warrior." While he was receiving his first touch of the handshaking he will have to go through dur-

ing his campaign, some one brought out Arthur Smith, jr., his grandson. Holding the child in his arms, the govenoring the child in his arms, the gov-ernor turned to the movietone machine and said to the baby: "Say hello to the folks." Little Arthur piped his greeting and waved a tiny flag at the crowd.

nome."
Delegations from a dozen nearby cities and towns are trampling down his green lawns, and friends and State political associates are calling every hour and far into the night for "just a word with Al."

# Sir Esme Howard

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Fir Esme Howard

Given Bath Insignia

London, June 30 (A.P.).—Sir Esme oward, British Ambassador to the nited States, was received by King eorge today and was invested with the signia of knight grand cross of the day of the Bath.

To Pass on Managers.

In addition to selection of the national chairman, Gov Smith is expected to have the final "say" as to campaign managers in the principal geographical divisions.

Admitting their lack of definite information, State House circles assert the governor will take special note of the farm relief situation as it came from the Republican convention at Kansas City and will stage two or more of his principal addresses in the corn belt. It would not surprise some party leaders if he should also make at least one set appearance in a definitely "dry" section of the South to elucidate his attitude on prohibition modification.

# Smith Predicted to Win • DEMOCRATS' HOPES Virginia by Slim Margin SEEN IN CORN BELT

Religion and Wetness Great Handicaps-Alabama Protestant Leaders Say Churches Will Give Less Than Half Their Votes to New Yorker.

Special to The Washington Post.

EARLIER MARCH IN RAIN
INCLUDED REPUBLICANS

Neighbors and Friends Show
Devotion by Parading to
Executive's Home.

Albany, N. Y., June 30 (A.P.).—This concerned, but they are nevertheless condent that Smith will usin. In order to puts the same and that Hoover is the strong-stand plont.

Albany, N. Y., June 30 (A.P.).—This cit; turned out in force tonight to give Gov. Alfred E. Smith the greatest demonstration he has had since his momination for the Presidency.

Organized by the Albany Country Democrats, thousands of the governor's townsmen formed in parade in the lower city and marched behind bands and barking cannon to the executive will mere a taken both with the certify many and parading that the cover of the district are much the semination of the Presidency.

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eight with cheering men and women that only with great difficulty were state troopers and police able to break a path to an automobile which the governor had decided to use as a rostrum.

As he was escorted to the car hands were held out to him from all sides, patting him on the back and shoulders, grasping his hands, and reaching for any part of his clothing they could touch.

The governor climbed to the rear seat of the car and made a short appeach, telling how much he thought of leaving it, which he will do at the end of his present term regardless of the result of the presidential vote.

His Words Drowned Out.

The cheering of those near him and the shouls of those trying to get near were so loud, however, that his words were inaudible to all but the few jammed up against his automobile.

Giving up hope of being heard, the governor became a traffic policeman and kept the crowd moving by waving it along past the front of the mansion.

"Down that way," he kept shouting. "Reep going so the rest can have a chance."

One man handed up a brown derby as he passed and the governor put it on ifor a moment to the greatest burst of applause of the evening. It was an hour before regular traffic was re
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of the votes of Protestant church people in many sections of Alabama, according to predictions made by religious leaders. Predictions varied. Those forecasting less than 50 per cent vote for Smith, however, seemed in the majority, while other predictions varied from prophecies that many would not vote at all to predictions varied from prophecies that many would not vote at all to predictions that few would stray from the Democratic fold. "I believe the majority of Methodist Church members in this district will not vote for Smith," declared Rev. O. S. Welch, presiding elder of the Mobile Methodist district. "I will not vote for Smith." Will not vote for Smith."

esented herewith.)

GOV. SMITH TO MAKE

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., June 30.—The opinion prevails among the Democratic leaders in Virging that Gov. Smith

Denatured Ditty of the Old Gray Mare

By THEODORE TILLER.

(With all its perspiration and prayer meetings of the lugubrious drys Houston evertheless, now intrigues Col. Sashweight, whose belated lamentations are

By accepting the principle of the protective tariff the Democratic party removes much of the ground for fears of the business community that the return of the Democrats to power, with repeal of protective duties, would produce a business depression. The Democrats now say in effect to the business men: "You have nothing to fear from the election of a Democratic President and Congress. We will not destroy the protective tariff."

This reassurance to business, the Democrats calculate, will be a potent factor in the undertaking of carrying the Republican States of the industrial reast.

May Draw Wet Votes.

It is conceived that millions of wet Republicans will vote for Smith® once they are satisfied that by so doing they are not going to pay for the luxury in a period of hard times incidental to a derangement of tariff schedules. To this fear by business men of the comes of a return of the Democrats to power is attributed the phenomen that New York, while frequently electing a Democratic governor, invariably gives its electoral vote to the Republican candidate for President. It is because of this distrust of the Democrats by the business community that the Republicans heretofore have calculated that they would have no difficulty in carrying New York for Hoover despite Al Smith's repeated demonstrations of his tremendous hold on the State when running for governor.

Now come the Democrats saying to the wet Republicans in effect: There is virtually no difference between the two parties now. Both stand for a production of the productive tariff, but Smith promises to work for the modification of the prohibition law which ou desire. Why not work for the modification of the prohibition law which ou desire. Why not the corn belt farmers the Democrats say; You need not fear any reduction of the protective tariff on your products if we are returned to now and the state of the production of the protective tariff on your products if we are returned to now and the sum and products of the production of the protective tariff on your products if we are returned to now and the products of the production of the protective tariff on your products if we are returned to now and the sum of the production of the protective tariff on your products if we are returned to now the target of the production of the protective tariff on your products if we are returned to now the product of the production of the WISH now that I had gone | the prohibition agents that the eightwish now that I had gone down to Houston. I amended Col. J. Lester Sashweight, in greeting this interviewer as he entered Sashweight's Mount Pleasant domicile for the weekly comment upon the topics of the hour.

"Yes sub," continued the colonel in the Republican plan evolved about two which is more or less fashioned after the Republican plan evolved about two weeks before, because the Republicans heard of it first.

"My erstwhile bootlegger informed me that he grasped fully the platform references to Nicaragua, the poor Armenians who still need relief, women and children, flood and famine, the Canal Zone, automats for the Philippines, more and better radio for Alaska, the 'unabashed rascality' of the Republicans and the 'eight years' blight' incident to taking the jobs away from the Democrats. But he was curious

ocrats say: You need not fear any reduction of the protective tariff on your products if we are returned to power and we promise you the kind of farm relief you have been demanding and which a Republican administration has denied you. Why not vote for Smith?

REPEAL OF DRY LAW

Farm Plank Clever.

wanth no bailots taken away from the women; some of 'em is among my best customers. I just got the amendment numbers mixed; they're coming too ast for me.'

Then he hung up, 'cause, he explained, his other five wires were busy and he might be missing a call and Saturday afternoons the trade is brisk."

Col. Sashweight cleared his throat the was annoyingly silent about an inspection tour of the premises.

"What do you think will be the result has almost the room. His eyes seemed to linger a moment upon a Conference flag, near which was a framed parchment attesting that Mrs. Mehitabel Sashweight was a member in good standing of the W. C. T. U.

"One almost unbelievable result has a liready been broadcast," responded Col. Sashweight. "The feliable Associated Sen reports today that after Al was nominated Senator Tawm Heffin was sominated Senator Tawm Heffin was nominated Senator Tawm Heffin was nominated Senator Tawm Heffin was an anounced that he was 'shocked, grieved and dumbfounded' by the news of the mistake the Democrats had made at Houston.

"It is easy for me to picture Senator Tom, whom I have known for twenty-odd years, as shocked and grieved, but when I am told that something has struck him dumb I simply can not besteve what I read in my favorite news-paper."

"What is Tom doing up in Bill vare's State?" the interviewer asked, as Sashweight produced the very dispatch from the work, which he was weighting his words, which they say is, more than the erruptive Heffin sometimes will be the remover than the terruptive Heffin sometimes will be the rate of speculation as a result of the Democratic distinction of the formation of a third party to mobilize antisming his words, which they say is, more than the erruptive Heffin sometimes will be the propagation of the produced the very dispatch from the missing a call and the construed in the West as promotous of a farm relief plank that will be construed in the West as promotous of a farm relief plank that will be construed in the West as framed to construed in the

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replying. Apparently he was weighting his words, which they say is more than the eruptive Heflin sometimes will do.

"I never could just exactly fathom Tom," observed Col. Sashweight. "He's liable to break out almost anytime and anywhere, but he's pretty far from the watermelon and cotton patches and the turpentine and moonshine stills when he goes up there in Pennsylvania. I'm afraid if he gets excited and begins to talk to some of those Yankees in his native tongue they'll never understand him and he's likely to be misquoted into an indorsement of Alfred and Rome. He's better beware lest someon time he's better beware lest someone in weight him into a Dutch quartet singing the stein song, or that rollitching old tune the 'Sidewalks of New York."

Sashweight was admiring a front-page picture of the ticket of the "common peepul," Smith and Robinson, as I said good bye until next week.

# Smith Likes Big Steak; Sings While Shaving

New York, June 30 (A.P.) .- The World tomorrow will say Gov. Alfred E. Smith's ringside measurements" as he enters the fight for the Presidency of the United States are:

Age-54. Height-5 feet 81/2 inches. Weight-178. Complexion-Ruddy

Eyes-Steely blue. Hair-Gray. Most prominent feature-Nose Shoes-Size 71/2.

Favorite dishes-A huge "beltline steak, lamb stew, roast beef, broiled chops, fish.

Favorite sports-Swimming, golf (score around 120), yachting. Plays cards with his wife. Does not take Sings while exercises at home. shaving. Favorite game-Politics.

Favorite amusements - Theater. nusic and motion pictures. Will not go to concerts. Hobbies-In earlier days, keeping

scrapbook. More recently, keeping

pen, the Republicans would have an exliña.

Democrats expect to carry, with their electoral votes, are Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3: Massachusetts, 18: New Jersey, 14; New York, 45; Rhode Island.

issue of prohibition modification and farm relief. There will be two battle grounds—the wet East and the corn belt. Holding out to the wet East the hope of restoration of beer and light wine, the Jeffersonians expect to carry eight or ten normally Republican States east of the Mississippi, and, promising farm relief to the corn belt, they will bid for the electoral votes of several traditionally Republican States in the middle West.

Whether Smith wins or not it is not unlikely that this election will record a realignment of voters on political issues unprecedented in a generation or more. Old issues that once divided the two major parties are either dead or dying and new issues are crowding to the fore.

Tariff Issue Fading.

Republicans and Democrats no longer differ on the question of the principle of the protective tariff. The Democratic party, in its platform adopted this week, has definitely accepted the principle of protective tariff and has been Republican doctrine for two decades. The only essential difference between the tariff planks of Kansas City and Houston platforms is that the Republicans inclined toward a higher protective tariff than do the Democratics.

By accepting the principle of the protective tariff the Democratic party removes much of the ground for fears of the business community that the return of the Democratic party removes much of the ground for fears of the business community that the return of the Democratic power, as Pennsylvania never has gone Democratic in a national election, and is normally Republican by 700,000 or more, only the most enthusiastic Smith asher, excepting the schedular and schedular that his election will record a realignment of voters on political issues unprecedented in a generation of the fore.

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me pretty close to putting that State come pretty crose to putting that state in the doubtful category right now. The same, to a slightly less degree, may be said of Nebraska, where Senator Norris and his followers have been proclaiming that they would support a wet Democrat in preference to a reactionary Republican, to which classification they

already have consigned Hoover.
Whether Smith's religion and prohibition views will prevent him from carrying the border States is a subject of much speculation. Wet Maryland with

# **DEFEATED IN DAKOTA**

Fargo, N. D., June 30 (A.P.).—North Dakota voters have repudiated an at-tempt to repeal the State's prohibition

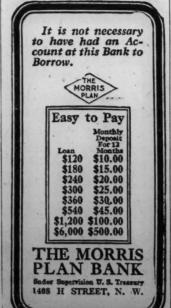
tempt to repeal the State's prohibition faw.

Returns today from Wednesday's primary election showed that they turned down a proposal to wipe out the dry clause of the State constitution. The margin was comparatively small—around 5,000 votes—but it was big enough to insure no change in the statute which has been on the books since 1889.

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The prohibition clause forbids the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. Attempts had been made to modify it, but without success, even in the days when most of the rest of the country was legally "wet."

Last spring a petition was filed with the Secretary of State by a group of anti-prohibitionists, calling for a refer-endum on the question of repealing the law. A spirited campaign was made in its behalf.



## FARMERS FOR G. O. P., BROOKHART ASSERTS

Des Moines, June 30 (A.P.).—Hope of Republican success in the November election was voiced by Smith W. Brookhart, senator from Iowa, in a speech here today before the Polk County Republican convention.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican presidential nominee, will win "if the Republican platform means what it says," Senator Brookhart declared. He warned Republicans, however, that "any trifling and uncertainty, any vaciliation, will find the party stranded, even on the sidewalks of New York."

After asserting his belief that the farmers of the Nation will support Mr. Hoover, the senator launched into a verbal "spanking" of the Republican party's record and evinced the hope that the candidates of the party may be better than the party record.

"On that theory," Senator Brookhart said. "I shall support the Republican ticket."



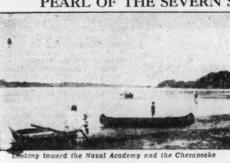
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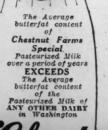
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# FOREIGN EDITORS VIEW GOV. SMITH WITH MUCH FAVOR

Comment, However, Limited, as He Is Less Known Than His G. O. P. Opponent.

BOTH ARE STRONG MEN. IS LONDON'S OPINION

Paris Says Little-Berlin Is Taken Principally With His Rise in Life.

London, June 30 (A.P.).—Only two norning papers commented today on the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. mith. This was perhaps due to the act that Herbert C. Hoover was so well mown here through his war work that

de chosen "a man whose power of at-acting and retaining followers is mparable to that of the piper of imelin." Nevertheless, the paper ought—that his task of winning the cessary number of votes in the elec-al college would not be easy. In comparing the two candidates, the per said: "Hoover's special strength, revealed in seven years in high ce, lies in improving the productive sacity of the country by conferences is agreed economies, by the elimina-

and agreed economies, by the elimination of waste and by the development of foreign markets. Smith, with an experience as concentrated as Hoover's, has been varied, has no superior as a guide to the possibilities inherent in wise and humane administration of public business. He combines a great record of progressive legislation with outstanding efficiency and an instinct for the due limits of Government action."

The Daily Chronicle said: "Whether cover or Smith is elected, the United will have a strong executive and Both men are forceful and have sided abilities and unblemished

cords."
Remarking on the possibility of another being elected President without Democratic majority in Congress the the consequent situation similar Woodrow Wilson's second term, the per thought that this might "have fortunate repercussions on the course the foreign policy of the United ates."

Mr. Tumulty defended the nominee's stand on prohibition. "There are those who disagree with him," he said, "but at least they know he will not barter his honor for office and that he will not embezzle power by acceptance of proffered nomination under false-pretenses." The Manchester Guardian said: "The nomination of Gov. Smith by the American Democrats as candidate for the Presidency could no more be avoided than that of Mr. Hoover by the Republicans a fortnight ago. Each party has chosen the strongest man but while the Republicans could have and an alternative to Mr. Hoover the bice of the Democrats has faller on the only member of the party has any chance at all of winning Presidency in November.

Sign of Strength. mergence of Al Smith with the th massed behind him in the convention is . sign of momen-development to be explained by

has been happe ing at Housday seem to imply that Goval his party intend to give a dge to the issues of class and a those issues have had in politics for two generations

The contrast between Republi-est which is lacking in the rather eningless contest between Republi-

s and Democrats.
It appears that the prohibitionists regard it as a crucial test of their i on public opinion that Smith uld be defeated even though the uses of the Democratic platform e been carefully framed after a long regile in committee so as to avoid open challenge to the drys."

Irish Paper's View.

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Tork, Irish Free State, June 30 (A.P.).

Cork Examiner today said: "Irish in whatever corner of the globe y are located will be stirred by the sthat Gov. Smith has been nomined by the Democratic party as cantefor the White House.

The American Declaration of Indedence began by declaring all men and equal and entitled to equal as before the law without regard to e or creed, yet for a century and a famericans have upheld an unten law in regard to the President's famericans.

Every Irishman, no matter what his herin, June 30 (A.P.).—Berlin papers various shares of opinion united toin praising Gov. Alfred E. Smithe Democratic nominee.
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euthsche Allgemeine Zeitung, tesman for the industrialists, said th was the ablest governor New



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# York State has had since Grover Cleveland and Charles Evans Hughes. The Socialist Vorwaerts praised America's freedom from snobbery as evidenced by the fact that Smith's humble start in life was not a hinderance, but a help to him. It contrasted this with the treatment certain classes of German society gave former President Ebert, who was a saddlemaker. Boerse Zeitung, a Conservative Nationalist paper, said, "Since Lincoin there is no presidential candidate who in his whole manner so well personified that type of American who is unhampered by tradition." The Democratic Morgenpost remarked, "Smith is a man whom the public, far beyond party ranks, trusts." Parls Says Little. J. A. REED TO LEAVE SENATE WHEN TERM **ENDS NEXT MARCH**

Missouri Senator, Defeated for Nomination, Plans to Practice Law.

FAILED TO FILE PAPERS AS CANDIDATE IN JUNE

beyond party ranks, trusts."

Parls Says Little.

Parls, June 30 (A.P.).—Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Senator Joseph T. Robinson picked a bad time to be nominated from the standpoint of publicity in the French newspapers. The nomination of Smith was too late for the morning papers yesterday, and with the ticket completed today the space of the morning papers is devoted to Premier Poincare's new lease on life until October and the arrest of a new Bluebeard who courted hundreds of women, some of whom are missing.

Some papers commented on what Short Term Will Complete 17 Years of Service in whom are missing.
Some papers commented on what they regarded as the unexpected dryness of the Democratic platform. There was less interest in Smith because he is not so well known to Paris as Herbert Hoover. It was the governor's smith that caught the French eye and the pictures of him which have been running for several days all show him laughing. Upper House.

Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, is not to reterm expires at the end of the short session beginning next December. He intends to retire to take up the less strenuous work of a practicing attor-ney in Kansas City, his home, accord-ing to friend. here. Senator Reed served notice last win-

but they had also expected an outspokenly wet declaration in the party
platform.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY
IS SEEN BY TUMULTY

No Decision Will Find Smith
Unready for His Tasks.

Senator Reed served notice last winter, when he came out in the open as an aspirant for the Democratic prestdential nomination, that he would not seek re-election to the Senate. He could have had the Democratic nomination for another term in his presfit post for the asking. In fact, the Missouri State Democratic Committee pleaded with him up to the last minute to run again, but he declined. His whole mind was wraped up in the Presidency.

Unready for His Tasks. It Is Declared.

apply the remedy."

Mr. Tumulty defended the nominee's

Admirer in Denmark

Telephones to Smith

New Orleans, La., June 30 (A.P.).— Victory for the Democratic ticket in November was predicted here today by Joseph Tumulty, who served as secre-tary to the late Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic partix last successful can tary to the late Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic party's last successful candidate in a national election.

In a formal statement Mr. Tumulty likened Affred E. Smith, Governor of New York and Democratic nominee for the Presidency, unto Abraham Lincofn in his ability to "think out the way to a right decision."

"Under his sterling leadership." Tumulty predicted, "the Democrats will move on to certain victory.

"No decision will find him unready for the tasks that lie ahead. Not only will he be able to diagnose problems of this nation, but out of his great experience as Governor of the State of New York, he will be able to fearlessly apply the remedy."

didates withdraw who filed their papers when he stepped out quietly. In that event The Democratic State Central Committee could nominate him. He already had pledged his support to James A. Collett, who has entered the race for his seat in the Senate. The other Democratic aspirant is Charles M. Hay, a dry, who is not very likely to step aside for Senator Reed, a wet.

Courses Left Open,

Courses Left Open.

The only other course would be for Senator Reed to run on an independent ticket and have his name written in on the ballot. Even if he wanted to return to the Senate, his friends in Washington assert, he would not take that step, and it is emphasized that he has no desire to continue the arduous duties of a senator. It is said he announced as long as three years ago that he was serving his last term.

Despite reports of fat fees he got from prominent clients for defending them in law suits when the Senate was not in session, Senator Reed is a poer man, as wealth is gauged these days The story that he got \$100,000 for defending Henry Ford in the libel suit brought against his Dearborn Independent is branded as false.

The senator's friends declare he wants to build up what little fortune he has for the sake of his family. Realizing the futility of trying to save money

Albany, N. Y., June 30 (A.P.).—
Among the hundreds of messages of congratulation to Gov. Smith on his nomination was one telephoned from Copenhagen, Denmark, by Bruce Reynolds, of the Lambs Club The call was received late last night at the Executive Mansion.

Mr. Reynolds opened his conversation by telling the governor that he was telephoning "from the land of the midnight sun at 3 o'clock in the morning with the sun shining brightly."

and serve in the Senate, too, he intends to return to his law practice.

When Senator Reed leaves the Senate, one of its most dyramic personalities will be removed. He first came to the Senate in 1911, was reelectd in 1917 and again in 1923, the last time by 43.000 majority Senator Reed has always been a fighter and his ability to take care of himself in debate made him one of the most feared men on the Senate floor.

### Reed Asserts He Prefers Home Greeting to Office

Kansas City, June 30 (A.P.).-Sena tor James A. Reed, tired from his strenuous "to the end of the road" campaign for the Democratic presidencampaign for the Democratic presiden-tial nomination, but apparently happy tor Joe T. Robinson, the new Demoin defeat, returned home from Housport of the ticket in the approaching hundreds of Arkansans who met his

port of the ticket in the approaching campaign.

Greeted at union station by a thousand home-town friends headed by a band, the senator and Mrs. Reed had spent nearly an hour shaking hands when he started to step up on the information desk to make a speech. Mrs Reed, anxious to get home, pulled at his coat sleeve.

"Come on, Jim, let's go home," she said.

of Missouri, too, who have aided me.
And when I retire from the Senate in
March, I expect to come back here and
practice law."

### Republican Opposes Ruth Bryan Owen

Republicans of the Fourth Florida con-Republicans of the Fourth Florida Con-gressional district today chose W. C. Lawson. of Orlando, to oppose Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, of Coral Gables, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, for Congress in the November general

### North Carolina's Governor Pledges Support to Smith

Morehead City, N. C., June 30 (A.P.) cratic national convention in nominating Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency, Gov. Angus W. McLean, telegraphed his congratulations to the

# ROBINSON GOES TO BED

Crowds Greet Nominee for Vice President on Train at Little Rock.

HE PRAISES GOV. SMITH

cratic vice presidential nominee, to-day acknowledged the greetings of

the Arkansas delegation at the Hous-

ly at his home in Little Rock until

Telegrams of congratulations poure Telegrams of congratulations poured in from Democrats all over the country to the first Arkansas man ever placed on a national political ticket. When Senator Robinson's special train arrived at the union station he was met by a crowd of more than 500 persons, many of them wearing "Robinson" badges. A brass band struck up "Dixte" as the special, the engine whistle shrieking pulled into the station.

Former Gov. T. C. McRae made th address welcoming the new vice presi-dential nominee in behalf of his native

Occupying a prominent place on the platform was a gray-haired and coat-less man who, was Senator Robinson's school teacher when he was a boy. N. C. Rice, of Lonoke.

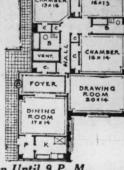
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# **UTILITIES CONCERNS ASKED TO PAY DEBT** HERE, LETTER SAYS

Committee Quoted as Wanting \$1,600 Deficit of National Officials Met.

MORE PAID PROFESSORS AND COLLEGES CHARGE

Plea to Help Railroad, Power Commissioners Claimed; Witnesses Called.

(Associated Press.)

Winding up a week's investigation of public utility publicity organizations in four States, the Federal Trade Commission yesterday disclosed a proposal of the Utilities Publication Committee of Washington, D. C., to wipe out an indebtedness of \$1,600 incurred in 1923 by the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, an organization of State officials supervising these industries.

This development came in evidence introduced during testimony of Alfred Fischer, of New York, former director of the Michigan Committee on Public Utility Information. Fischer declared that he did not know what action wes taken on the proposal.

A letter sent by A. S. Hills, secretary of the Utilities Publication Committee, on May 5, 1925, and described as a confidential matter to Herbert Silvester, secretary of the Michigan section of the National Electric Light Association at Ann Arbor, proposed that copies of the proceedings of the 1924 convention of State supervisors of railroads and utilities be purchased to assist in paying the \$1.600 indebtedness created in the printing of the proceedings of the 1924 convention.

Price \$5 Per Volume. This development came in evidence

The hearing recessed until tomorrow, when John H. Cadby, of Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Utilities Association, and A. F. Herwig, of Milwaukee, director of the Wisconsin Publ Utility Information Bureau, are to tes-

Frank O. Cuppy, of Lafayette, Ind., Frank O. Cuppy, of Lafayette, Ind., who, it was testified last week, re-ceived large sums for lobbying before the Indiana Assembly in the interest of public utilities, has been summer to testify Friday. He is the last witness to

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NAVY DEPARTMENT CLERKS RETIRE



Left-William B. Clarke, of the administrative examining division of supplies and accounts of the Navy Department, who retires to-Right-Carl H. Shaifer, principal clerk of the Navy Department library who retires today after completing 35 years in the Government service.

# Educators' Report Assails Utilities' School Activities

Secretary J. W. Crabtree, of Washington, Tells National Association Propaganda Is Menace-D. A. R. Blacklist Also Criticized at Convention.

Minneapolis, June 30 (A.P.).-De-1 runciation of the efforts of the public tillity information and service bureaus to carry propaganda into the schools. The commended today to the annual convention of the National Education to the sins and convention of the National Education.

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created in the primting of the proceedings of the 1934 convention.

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The letter, which was introduced into
the record, said that the committee
had been asked to assist and "we are,
therefore, referring the matter to you
directly." It added that "we believe
that the utility organizations will be
justified in helping the National Assoclation of State Commissioners in this
emergency and we suggest that you
order as many oples of the volume, at
\$5 each, as you can use and distribute.

Fischer was followed on the 'sand by
Arthur W. Stace, of Ann Arbor, his succlassor as director last September Stace
Should have been proposed to
speak to the Michigan Grange, as well
as a small monthly payment of \$10 to
Lee Chilson, secretary of the State
Farm Bureau, for information.

Research Fund Increased.

Stace said he understood that the
Michigan Gas Association had increased
the research fellowship fund at Michigan Increased.

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to raise it to \$17,000. He, however,
added that he understood that had not
been done.

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# INAUGURAL GAYETY OF OTHER TIMES, FOR MARCH, PROPOSED

like to see the old-time inaugural come back."

W. C. Miller, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, asked: "What do I think of having an inauguration ceremony for the next President? I think its fine. It is not only appropriate, but helps the National Capital from a standpoint of attracting visitors from all parts of the country."

John F. Maury, past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, asked: "What do I think of having an inauguration ceremony for the next President? I think it's the only thing to do. Personally, I like inaugural celebrations, and aside from that they are a great thing for Washington."

Isaac Gans, past president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce and for many years active in civic work, declared: "We should certainly have an appropriate inaugural ceremony next March The occasion attracts crowds from all parts of the country, and helps Washington publicly. I was chaliman of the fireworks committee at the first inaugural of President Wilson, and he thanked me personally for my services."

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Diaz Gives American

Bride in Marriage

Managua, Nicaragua, June 30 (A.P.).

With President Adolfo Diaz of Nicaragua giving the bride in marriage.

Miss Ruth Ginn, of Bayard, Iowa, was married here today to Capt. Bernard Dubel, U. S. M. C., of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed at the American Legation in the presence of members of the diplomatic corps, cabinet and government officials and Marine Corps, Army and naval officers.

Mrs. Susie Rosenthall, of New York, was matron of honor, and the brides matron of the onor, and the brides matron of honor, and the brides matron of honor, and the brides matron of the onor, and the brides matron of the onor, and the brides matron of honor, and the brides matro

mander of the Twenty-ninth Division of the National Guard, and president of the Mational Guard, and president of the Merchants and Manufactures association, expressed himself as having always been in favor of the inaugural ceremonies of former Presidents. He said: "I would personally sponsor a celebration for the next President. It is very fitting that the new President should be appropriately inducted into office. Washington should so to look at the event from a selfish standpoint, but should give the people with them. While I don't think we will have the elaborate event of former days, we should have an inaugural ceremony as well as the inaugural ball."

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# Omaha Bee Is Added

To Hearst Paper List clared: "We should certainly have an appropriate inaugural ceremony next March The occasion attracts crowds from all parts of the country, and helps Washington publicly. I was chaliman of the fireworks committee at the first inaugural of President William Randolph Hearst, of New York, and Henry J. Allen, publisher of the Wichita Beacon is to come to Omaha as publisher of the Bee-News, which passes to the Hearst ownership on August 1. This is in accordance with a first page column story printed today by the Omaha World-Herald.

N. B. Updike, present owner of the Called reports of the robbery were inspired by the past. While he said he tould not speak for his entire organization, Mr. Weld declared he would bring the matter before the meeting of the board of directors Tuesday night.

# TWO NAVY DEPARTMENT KING GEORGE DIRECTS VETERAN EMPLOYES QUIT

### CAPITAL IS MADE BASE FOR HOOVER

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vesterday for the summer White House at Brule, Wis., where tomorrow he will abmit his resignation as Secretary of the Interior and discuss campaign matters with President Coolidge.

matters with President Coolidge.

Work plans to return here in time to tell Hoover the result of his talk with President Coolidge before Hoover himself leaves. Meantime, Hoover will clean up his work at the Department of Commerce so that he can hand in his resignation as Secretary when he calls on the President.

Accompanied by his family, his aids and newspaper men, Mr. Hoover will leave Washington July 8 or 10 for the summer White House. Leaving there, will continue on to Palo Alto, Calif.

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### Welcome in San Francisco.

San Francisco is arranging a tre-mendous welcome for Hoover, accord-ing to word reaching here. When he arrives there on the way to Palo Alto, he will find the city turned out to welcome him—the first Californian to win the presidential n

either party.

Hoover will be taken to the city hall and there Gov. Young and Mayor Rolph will welcome him. The nontines will deliver a brief acknowledgement, and will be the only speech he will before the notification cere-

The ten days or more that will clapse between the time of Mr. Hover's ar-rival at his home in Palo Alto and the time of the notification ceremony will ceremony, he will start back East.

## To Visit Birthplace.

On the way back, Hoover will stop off at West Branch, Iowa, where he was born. From a human interest standpoint, this visit is expected to be one of the high lights of the campaign. Already the home folks are getting ready to welcome him and tell film how proud they are.

The speech that Hoover will make at West Branch is the only one, aside from the notification speech, that so far has been scheduled. The list of cities and towns that have asked Hoover to speak, according to his spokesman, resembles a time table, but only a very few of them are going to see him. All of them will have an opportunity to hear him, for it is planned to have a national radio hook-up arranged every time he speaks.

ably will come direct to Washin ton.

A private railroad car will be in readiness at all times, and this will take him wherever he decides to go for the few speeches he will make during the cam-

A large number of persons and com-

A large number of persons and communities have offered vacation homes to Mr. Hoover, but none of the offers has been accepted. Nor is it likely that any of them will be accepted.

Among those who called on Mr. Hoover yesterday were Secretary of War Dwight Davis, Secretary of Labor James J., Davis, Elzer Rogers, Republican State chairman of Indians; George A. Ball, Republican worker, of Muncle, Ind.; William Doak, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Col. Edward Clifford, of this city.

### LEVITHIAN ROBBERY CALLED PROPAGANDA

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ship is pure propaganda," said Cunningham. "It is part of a lot of damned propaganda circulated by Scotland Yard under orders from the home office in an attempt to prejudice the shipment of mails on American vessels, Information that I have to date from official sources shows the loss to be

tion by representatives of the press to the mail hold. Beebe pointed out that the hold, in main hatch No. 2, is guarded by one locked steel bulkhead and three steel hatches, each of which

In the world, went through elaborate evolutions and a mimic /ar bombardment. Air department heads of a dozen different countries also \ ere present.

Nine Italian air force officers, who flew from Rome to London, were the warmly congratulated for their notable flight across the Alps and were the guests of honor at the air fet this afternoon. They had carried with them several high officials of the Italian air service as passengers.

Among today's maneuv rs was a mock

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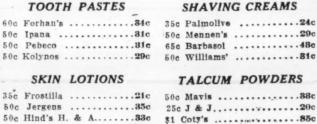
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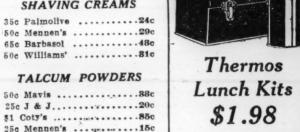
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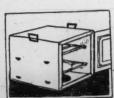
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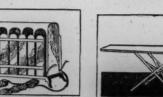




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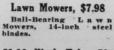




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Relations Between Countries Pleases Undersecretary on Eve of Retirement.

HOLDS KELLOGG'S JOB ON LAST DAY IN OFFICE

Plans Trip to Europe, After

deal of conneence, he believes. The fact that oil companies have signified their intention of going right along under the Mexican laws was a sign to Mr. Olds that the Mexican government's re-lations with outside interests had imoved and accordingly the revenues of e country will take on a more stable

Holds Kellogg's Job.

Mr. Olds served yesterday as Acting Secretary of State in the absence over the week-end of Secretary Kellogg. He took leave of the department at the close of business and will go shortly to New York, where he will become a part of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell. With Mrs. Olds he intends to sail early in August for Europe and will probably spend most of his time in Paris.

In addition to the work with the law firm Mr. Olds will be associated with several outstanding efforts seeking closer international, commercial and addition to the work with the law closer international, commercial and economic relationships between the United States and Europe. He will serve for the first time as an American member of the Council of Directors of the International Chamber of Commerce, which meets annually in Paris, He also will be resident trustee in Paris of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and will represent the Red Cross at the International conference at The Hague next October.

### Coolidge Raises Age Limit of Postmasters

The Civil Service Commission an-

nounced yesterday that President Coolidge has just issued an executive order raising the age limit from 65 to 68 years for entrance to positions of postmaster at first, second, and third class offices. In recommending the change, Postmaster General New stated that a great many men are at their best mentally after they have attained and passed the age of 65, and that in many instances the department has been deprived of the opportunity to secure the services of a good postmaster through the age limitation of 65 years imposed by executive order. The commission concurred in the recommendation. ounced yesterday that President Cool-

# Market Master's Aid Legistated Out of Job

Brawner C. Legg, 22 Years at Western Mart, Will Continue Duties With Status of Laborer Until Mistake Is Rectified.

Bill Rushed to Congress Failed to Provide for Salary-Vacancy Made by Dismissal to Allow \$1,080 for Retention.



# LOS ANGELES WILL FLY FEDERAL RESERVE MÁY ALONG COAST OF MAINE | CHANGE MARKET POLICY

Departure From Lakehurst Is A. C. Miller Writes "Quality Set for Tuesday or Wednesday, Depending Weather.

The Navy dirigible Los Angeles, Lake hurst, N. J., was directed yesterday to make an extended flight of 989 air miles and 17 hours Tuesday or Wednesday to the coast of Maine and return time to hold its present place of in

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Haydel Loses Seat 
On Railway Board 
(Associated Press.)

Permission to hold his seat as a director of the St. Louis Southwestern 
Railroad was withdrawn from Charles 
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Southwestern directorate post during a 
period when the Rock Island owned 
stock in that company. He did not 
withdraw his authority. The Rock Island many 
Read Admiral Craven 
Sent to Illinois Post

The Associated Press.)

Atlantan Low Bidder

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# Sent to Illinois Post Atlantan Low Bidder

Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven will be detached from duty as difector of navlal communications. Navy Department, about July 23, and become commandant of the Ninth naval district and training station, Great Lakes, Ill., succeeding Rear Admiral Henry J. Ziegemeir, who went to Puget Sound, Wash., as commandant of the Thirteenth naval district
Rear Admiral Craven will be succeeded as director of naval communications by Capt. Stanford C. Hooper, now in charge of the radio division of the Bureau of Engineering, and one of the Gremost radio experts in the world. Rear Admiral Craven, promoted June 18, has been director of naval communications since June 1, 1927.

of Arbitrariness" Has Brought Criticsim.

HER TENTATIVE PLANS RECALLS LOAN MENACE

(Associated Press.)

Doubt that the open-market policy of the Federal Reserve System will coning over a number of cities and portance in the credit policy of the

serve for the first time as an American member of the Council of Directors of the International Chamber of Commerce, which meets annually in Paris, He also will be resident trustee in Paris of the Carnegle Endowment for International Peace and will represent the Red Cross at the International conference at The Hague next October.

Fifteenth Infantry

Talks Many Tongues

A canvass of the Fifteenth Infantry in the war-infested zone at Tientsin, China, shows that 15 of its 800 soldiers speak 22 different languages, the War Department announced yesterday.
Company A with 80 men boasts ability to make itself understood in thirteen different tongues. The number of linguists in the regiment capable of conversing in foreign tongues are 31 in German; 27, Spanish; 16, French: 15 Russian; 3, Italian; 4, Polish; 2, Lithuanian and one each, Dutch, Maiay, Hebrew, Greek, Roumanian, Hungarian, Danish, Portuguese, Norwegian, Swedish and Bohemian.

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ter, N. H.; Laconia, Lake Winniepesaukee, Hampton Beach, Portland, Me.; Bath, Me.; Rockland, Me.; Bath Harbor, Jonesport, Eastport, Jonesport, Bar Harbor, then back to Lakehurst.

ARTS CLUB PROGRAM

TO OPEN THURSDAY

Frederic William Wile to Speak on Republican and Democratic Sessions.

The Arts Club will open its midsummer program Thursday evening when Frederic William Wile speaks on the Republican and Democratic Sessions.

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STORAGE & FURS

# Rose and Green Ice Tea Sets, 1.95 S-pc. sets of fine quality-jug shaped pitcher and 6 tall classes-fine for cool, summer

Octagon Shape Salad Plates, 6 for \$1.10

Rose or cool green color; clear, sparkling glass of first quality—they'll make any salad more appetizing!



Picnic Necessities Paper Cups 10c Package of 6 Paper Plates 10c Package of 12

Paper Spoons and Forks Waxed Paper 3 Rolls for 10c



2-qt. Acme Ice Cream Freezers, 95c

Of galvanized iron, easy to turn—and easy freezing, too. Complete with heavy cream holder. Have ice cream in a little while! 2-qt. enamel finish, 1.35.

ALADDIN 200

1-gal. Aladdin Vacuum Jug, \$2.85

Made with all stone lining; finest insulation! Glass case, aluminum lid. For hot or cold tiquids.

Housewares Fourth Floor

Stamped Linen Refreshment Sets, 89c

Of heavy oyster linen, with 1 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins. Four attractive designs, simple and easy to embroider.

Special Purchase Stamped Linen Towels, 39c

Of good quality linen, with colored borders; large size; easy to embroider. -Second Floo



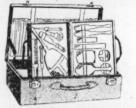
1.69 New plate in script type, and 50 cards with your name on—this special price for two days only. And 10% reduction on all other types.

Take along a good supply of cards to present to the new aquaintances you make in the summer: Stationery-Main Floor

# ice cream freezers—and all the other helps to make your holiday a great success! Vacation Luggage!

PALAIS ROYAL

The "fourth" opens the summer season for vacation and week-end trips. Take advantage of the many exceptional savings offered in our Luggage Section-eight



Leather Over-Night Bags, 29.94

Regularly 39.50. Of cobragrain cowhide with reinforced Ivoroid fittings in separate inside case



Round, Black

Hat Boxes,

Suit Cases, 10.95 Regularly 16.50, mahogany finish. Brown reinforced corners. all around, 24x26-inch size.

> Wardrobe Suit Cases, 9.75

3.47 Regularly 4.95. Of cobra grain fabricoid on frame. 18-inch Basswood frame, covered with cobra grain fabricoid. Silk lined. Silk lined with two ment hangers.



Men's All Leather

Bags, 9.75

Pullman and

Auto Cases, 10.50

Regularly 16.50. Bass-wood frame, covered with vul-

canized fiber. Reinforced with nickle plated steel trim-

mings. Spring lock.

Men's Gladstone Bags, 14.95

Regularly \$8.50. Cobra grain black overnight bags, silk lined with shirred 22, 24 and 26-inch size. Of nooth and grained cowhide,

Regularly \$12.95. Smooth grained cowhide, with leather lining. Brass placed hardware, leather handle. Strong and serviceable. stitched in frame. Tan shade. Brass hardware and leather handle.

PALAIS ROYAL-Luggage-Fourth Floor

The Lowest Price we have ever offered on

Auto Seat Covers 82 of them, ready to put on. Originally 10.95

3 Oakland Sedans

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12.95 and 13.95. Tomorrow, 5 Buick Sedans

7 Buick Coupes 23 Chrysler Sedans

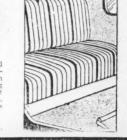
Ladies' Suit

Cases, 6.24

1 Pontiac Sedan 2 Chrysler Coaches 2 Flying Cloud Sedans Hupmobile Sedans 11 Nash Sedans Advance or Ambassa-

13 Studebaker Sedans 10 Studebaker Coaches 1 Star Coach, 1926-27 Models Only

n e w double-prong snap fasteners. Set covers seats, backs, side panels, arm rests and doors.



Brighten Your Home During the Summer Months With

# Beautiful Summer Cretonnes 28c yard

Bright colors that lend the vivid touch one likes to their draperies, cushions, couch covers, laundry bags, shoe bags, smocks, beach capes, aprons, slip covers, etc. 36 inches wide in a wide variety of patterns and colors from which to select.

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, 1.29 Pair

Window Shades

White dotted curtains in five choice designs. Full ruffles and tie bands. 214 yards long.

on guaranteed \$1 Hartshorn rollers, American Holland or Special Oll Duplex Shades, complete with fixtures. 3 ft. wide,

5 ft. 9 in. long.

Bay Side Chair Cushions and Back, 1.95 Set

Of attractive design crash cretonne, reversible. on both sides and bottom."

Cretonne Cushions 49c and 85c Large, well filled cushions variety of shapes and sizes. ered with light or dark creto

Reversible Awnings For Doors and Windows

1.58

30, 36, 42 and 48 inch widths Durable waterproof material on strong frame. Complete with fixtures ready to hang. In Persian tan, green Duplex or and white stripes. Awnings—Second Floor.



# Hodges' Oval Rattania FIBRE RUGS

All guaranteed perfect quality—but the quantities are limited—so shop early! Room Size
9x12 Feet
Regularly 20.00 11.75 Room Size
1/2x49/2 Feet
Regularly 18.00

6x9 ft. room 7.65 size. Reg. 11.50 7.65 Reg. 8.50.... 4.85 18x36 in. scatter

size. Reg. 95c PALAIS ROYAL-Rugs-Second Floor

Pienie Baskets 1.59, 1.75, 2.19 Made of fine, washed and heavy quality willow, with strong reinforced handles. Folding

98c Sturdy steel frame, brown duck seat and back, easy fold-

Camp Chairs,

Folding Camp Stools, 49c

Steel frame, canvas seat, light weight but very strong. PALAIS ROYAL-Fourth Floo

Six Weeks' Course to Extend Through August 15, Director Announces.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

7,569 White and Colored Students Enrolled for Vacation Study.

Summer classes will open Thursday in two senior high schools, three junior high schools and 31 elementary schools of the city for a six-week course of intensive study extending through August 15, according to plans announced yesterday by Walter B. Patterson, director of special activities in the schools.

the schools.

Registration for the advanced courses will open tomorrow at Central High School and continue through Tuesday, Mr. Patterson stated. Registration in advance of Thursday is unnecessary in the white elementary classes or in the senior, junior and elementary colored schools.

8,000 Students Expected.

Allowing for an increase over the 7,569 students enrolled in all of the vacation classes last summer, it is probable that at least 8,000 will register this year. Of last year's total, 5,212 attended the white schools, and 2,357 the colored. Virtually the same accommodations have been provided the year as were supplied last, with the exception of the shift of advanced colored students from Dunbar to Armstrong.

the Americanization day and

Nine buildings will house summer Nine buildings will house summer school classes in the colored elementary achools. They are the New Bell, Burraville, Birney Annex, Cleveland, Cook, Giddings, Magruder, Mott and Phillips. As the summer course is intensive, concentrating a semester of school work into six weeks, Director Patterson has announced that students will not be registered who do not intend to complete the course, attending every day. Classes will be held on Saturdays during the six-week period.

SCASUII I OHIOTIOW

### Bicycles in Holland **Exceed Automobiles**

Leyden, Holland, June 30 (A.P.)—Bicycles are more frequent in Holland than automobiles in the United States. There is a "rijwiel," or bike, to every 2½ inhabitants. In a university town like Leyden virtually every student, male or female, owns a wheel. The great popularity of the bicycle is attributable to the fact that there are practically no hills in Holland. The uniformly level country offers every inducement to save car fare by pedaling one's way.

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The importance of the bicycle is recognized by the authorities in that they provide separate "rijwiel-pads" or bicycle roads running parallel to the automobile and horse-drawn vehicle roads. The pedestrian in Holland must take far greater care not to be run over by a bicycle than by an automobile, aithough the auto also is very popular.

### Ninth Century Art Uncovered in Church

Auxerre, June 30 (A.P.).—Art of the ninth century, of the time when this was a feudal town, separate from the kingdom of France, has been found in

was a reduced town, separate from the kingdom of France, has been found in dark crypts under the altar. Heroic size portraits of old bishops and saints have been found under successive coats of paint and whitewash that no one heretofore thought of removing.

A young archeologist, Rene Louis, first found three important frescoes and at the direction of the ministry of fine arts he has uncovered two more, all done in reds and yellows, with a technical mastery that experts deem sufficiently pronounced to lead to ultimate identification, although signatures are lacking.

### Washington A. E. F. Plan Boston Trip

Large-sized delegations from Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Atlanta are planning to attend the convention of the Third Division, A. E. F., at Boston, July 12-15 commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Second Battle of the Marne.

The division, known as "The Rock of the Marne," was organized at Camp Green, N. C., in November, 1917, and went to France, in April, 1918, stopping the last German offensive.

**OUTING HEAD** 



chairman of the reception committee for the tenth annual outing of the employes of Lanburgh & Bros.'s De-partment Store.

### LANSBURGH OUTING SET FOR SATURDAY

it is Employes of Store Will Have Elaborate Program, With Prizes, at Glen Echo.

Employes of Lansburgh & Broth department store will hold their tenth annual outing Saturday at Glen Echo

the exception of the shift of advanced colored students from Dunbar to Armstrong.

Central has been designated to accommodate the summer students of the white high schools, while junior high school pupils in divisions I to 9 will go to Jefferson and Macfarland. Junior high school students in the colored divisions will attend classes in the new Francis. Miss D. I. Huff, of Business, has been designated principal of the Central Summer High School.

22 Summer Classes.

The 22 white elementary schools which have been set aside for summer classes are the S. J. Bowen, E. V. Brown, Buchanan, Burroughs, H. D. Cooke, Curtis, Eaton, Emery, Force, Grant, Henry, Industrial Home School, Johnson, Ketcham, Ludlow, Orr, Park Vlew, Petworth, Pierce, Wallach, West and the Americanization day and the students of the complete summarization day and the Americanization day and the Americanization day and the Americanization day and the Americanization day and the students of the complete summarization day and the summarization are summarized to accommodate the summer students of the morning atturctor games will be held for which prizes will be awarded the himorning, athletic games will be held for which prizes will be awarded the vinners. Luncheon will be, served at 12:30, following which the committee of the committee of the committee in charge of the employes and their fitends will dance in the pavillion. Prizes will be given to the couples winning the fox trots and waltzes.

Members of the committee in charge of the outling are T. Mullenberg, K. Rogers, J. Bogan, H. Singer, Mrs. A. Porest, M. Sampselle, C. T. Murray, Johnson, Ketcham, Ludlow, Orr., Park Vlew, Petworth, Pierce, Wallach, West

### Camp Reeder to Open Season Tomorrow

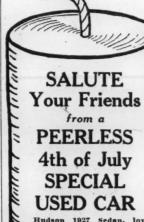
toward the vacation for worthy boys without funds can do so by getting in touch with J. Philip Herrmann, the treasurer, at the club.



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Large, cool, airy rooms. Fresh fruits and vegetables. Tempting salads for Summer days.

Tea Room Service temporarily suspended. All space used for cafeteria.



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# The Busy Kann's Penn Tive Orner" Kann D

Equally Smart for Traveling Or For General Wear Are the New



FROCKS

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Women's Sizes, 36 to 40

These stunning ensembles are the acme of smart tailoring and excellence of materials. There are models with the coat of fine flannel and dress of washable crepe, others with georgette coats and sleeveless georgette dresses, also rajah coats and tailored rajah dresses. The coats and dresses can be worn separately if desired. Flowered chiffon, washable crepe and gay print silk frocks are also to be found in very smart styles at the same

-Colors include navy and white, flesh, all white, gold

and green. Kann's-Second Floor.

# Smart Summer Footwear

Green and White-Red and White Blue and White

A Special Sale of

Automatic

Lighters

For Cigars and

Cigarettes

-An extensive assort-

ment at all prices. We

-Cigar Lighters, made on an indestructible base, in colors,

-Metal Lighters, unusually neat and thin, known as the

"Gem," each in a \$1.00

-Evans' Lighters; these are of metal-silver plated, and

-Kann's-Street Floor.

\$2.00

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\$5.00

feature four numbers:

regular \$1.00 value,

-Clark Lighters, regularly

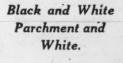
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Special,

boxed ...

-Lovely, colorful shoes that will add gaiety to the summer costumes. Footwear you will like for their smart style when you see them, and for their cool comfort when you wear them. They are the new one strap pumps of Toyo with kid trimmings, and with French or Cuban Heels. Just 500 pairs—Shop early!

-Kann's-Fourth Floor







# White Felt Sports Hats

-The latest sports costumes need one of these white felt sport hats to make the outfit charmingly complete. There are "Pull-On," brimless and "Vagabond" styles. Some with ribbon run crowns, or applique designs, ribbon bands and buckles. Silk lined. All head sizes.

Kann's-Second Floor.



# Two New Books

The Age of Reason By Philip Gibbs

The Window

By Alice Grant Rosman.

-Kann's Downstairs bookstore.

Spend the 4th at the Shore, in

the Cooling Surf, and Wear

borders.

-Their snug perfection of fit

makes the m exceptionally

smart, and the bright colors

make, them very stunning-

solid colors, also with striped

"Jantzen" Suits

\$5 to \$6.50

Jantzen Suits fit well and retain their shape. The colors are

emerald, Jantzen blue, jockey, pea-

cock, cardinal, navy, black and

Misses' Sizes Women's Sizes \$5 and \$5.50 \$6 and \$6.50

New-Two-Piece

**Bathing Suits** 

\$5.95 and \$7.95

The suits—round and "V" neck styles—are made of wool yarn with separate flared skirts which are detachable. Some are made with collars; bright, plain colors or color combination.

Other Smart Suits-\$2.95 to \$6.95

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Special! Girls' \$3.95 Imported

Voile Frocks

crepe dress.

Flesh colored

georgette en semble.

Each With Its Contrasting Slip

-Little girls follow the fashions of their elders and have their separate slips for sheer voile dresses. The material is imported, in lovely pastel shades. Hand embroidered ribbon flowers or ribbon sashes trim them very effectively. The slips are trimmed with lace.

> Sizes 7 to 14. Kann's-Second Floor

Accessories: Caps, 10c to \$1.25 Shoes, 59c to 89c

Belts, 25c to 50c.

Scarfs, 50c to \$1.95 Beach Bags, 50c to



"Royal Society" Package Goods

First Showing of the New

-Sixty different numbers-each package containing the stamped piece, sufficient floss to finish, and full directions for embroidering. The designs are unusually attractive and simple, and the prices of packages range from—

60c to \$4.00

Finished Models on Display

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

# Reg. \$4.95 to \$6.50 Crepe Chiffon Scarfs at

-The loveliest of soft, sheer, crepy chiffon scarfs, with pretty designs on both light and dark grounds. They are all of good width with a dainty picot finish all around.

Kann's-Street Floor



Special Purchase Sports Girdles

-Very clever, comfortable garments for hot summer days, made of beautiful two-tone broche with tailored finish, in ten to twelve inch lengths, light boning across front, side book and apron back, Light, yet durable. Sizes 26 to 32.

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A Special Sale of Beautifully

# Decorated Dinnerware

There are 12 different patterns for your choosing-large floral designs, gold line decorations, and the beautiful old-fashioned pink willow pattern among them. Several of the patterns are on a soft ivory body finished with scalloped edges.

EACH SET CONSISTS OF / & Tea Cups

32 Pieces

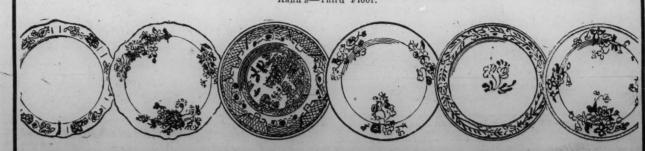
6 Saucers

1 Meat Platter 1 Open Vegetable Dish Six Fruit Saucers Kann's-Third Floor.

Six 4-inch Plates

Six 7-inch Plates

Choice of 12 Patterns Sketched



# MACHINE "CLERKS" **CUT CENSUS COST** FOR GOVERNMENT

Errors of Human Element in Tabulation Avoided by Device.

INFORMATION IS VERIFIED **AND MISTAKES REJECTED** 

Adding Mechanism Totals 900 Numbers in Tens of Milllons Each Minute.

hanical "clerks" that can no nake mistakes, and, which, more important still, save the Federal Govment millions of dollars annually, are in use at the Bureau of the Cenof the Department of Commerce. Mechanical tabulation has revolu ionized the census work as strikingly as the railroad, the automobile, and

the airplane have revolutionized transportation, Census Bureau officials de-A bill providing for the taking care of the fifteenth decennial census in 1930 passed the House during the last ession and will be acted on by the

Senate as soon as that body meets again, officials pointed out. Not only does the bill provide that census of population in each State and Territory of the United States be aken, but also that a census of agriulture, irrigation, drainage, distribution and mines be made.

ton desired. If a record card has been incompletely punched—that is, minus office are the punching machines, automatic sorting machines, automatic sorting machines, automatic tabulations and adding tabulators.

A system of tabulation by means of punched cards has been employed for many years. Under this system the various details as to color, sex, age, parentage, occupation and other facts taken by census workers for each person; enumerated are transferred from the population schedules to cards by means of mechanical punch, the position of the hole on the eard indicating the particular fact to be recorded.

Method of Operation.

The card is inserted in a frame in the middle of the machine and the handle is depressed in the enlarged plate printed similar to the card. Underneath this plate is placed a mechanism to prevent both double punching of the information and omission of information.

The automatic sorting machines, automatic and none of the facts at the product of the mechanical punch, the position of the information and omission of information and omission of information. The same mechalical properties are closed after the first hole is reported 45, the correction can not be made on the same card, as the age fields are closed after the first hole is punched.

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The machine can be operated

MACHINES DO 1,000 CLERKS' WORK



Census. The machines do the work of 1,000 clerks.

Devices Are Speedy.

Were the tabulation of facts, to be taken by the large army of field workers, made by hand labor, the results of the census might not—be known for four or five years, officials said. Hence the importance of using mechanical "clerks," which, in some instances, do the work in one minute that would require approximately six hours for an employe to do.

The most important of the mechanical "clerks" now used at the Census for counters located in the base of the machine and none of the facts of the facts of the most important of the mechanical "clerks" now used at the Census laboration to the machine and none of the facts of the most important of the mechanical "clerks" now used at the Census laboration. This machine also was designed by officials of the census laboratory.

Tabulator Cuts Cost.

Probably the most expert of the mechanical "clerks" is the adding tabulator. This machine adds numbers indicated by the positions of holes machine the various items of information desired. If a record card has been incompletely punched—that is, minus of the census laboratory.

FOR YOUR OLD TANK HEATER ~

It makes a big difference who hauls your old water heating equipment away. We're ready to pay you real money for it, so why should you pay the junkman to cart it off?

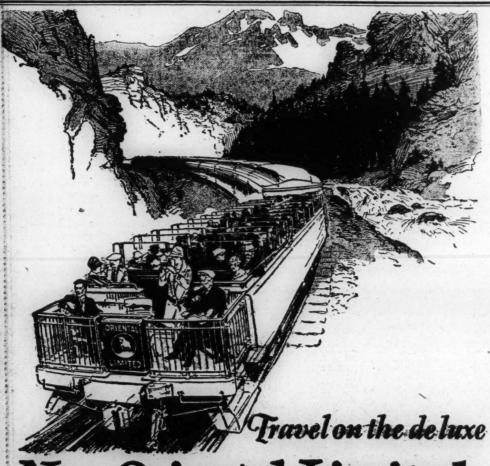
This is more than an unusual offer-it's so remarkable that no one can afford not to take advantage of it. Here we are, offering moneyplenty of it, too—for your old-fashioned water heating equipment, and giving you the most liberal of terms so you can enjoy the marvelous comfort and convenience of automatic hot water service with a "Pittsburg."

> Say goodbye to annoyances—to trips. to the cellar to regulate the gas in the heater—to hot water shortages -to waiting while water is heated for dishes, bathing or laundering. Instead—all the hot water you can use—constantly hot—without attention.

**Your Old Heater Accepted As First** Payment on a New **Automatic Water** Heater-Balance 18 Months to Pay—

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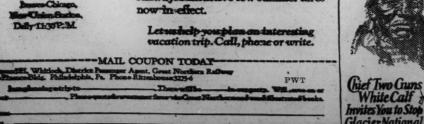
-a delightful vacation in itself

GLACIFR and Waterton Lakes National Park, Rainier National Park, the Mount Baker Region, Columbia River Gorge, Crater Lake, California, Alaska and other Pacific Northwest playgrounds are calling you this summer.

Go via the clean, scenic route of the New Oriental Limited.... Special open observation cars and 1200 cinder-less miles of sight seeing through Adventure Land make travel on this famous train an inspiring vacation in itself.

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Park—the only national park in the United States on the main line of a railway. Attractive low summer fares



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# CENTER ACTIVITIES FOR SUMMER TIME FIXED BY OFFICIALS

Schedules Will Go Into Effect at Three of Principal Points on Tuesday.

SWIMMING AND TENNIS ARE TO LEAD SPORTS

Track Events Also Arranged for Boys-Plane-Building Classes Formed.

Swimming, tennis and track events are among the leading activities an-nounced for the months of July and August by the Community Center Department in three major centers in the city. The summer schedule at Central. New Eastern and Dunbar will go into effect on Tuesday evening. At East Washington center there will be a drill and band practice in the stadium by the Washington Boys Independent Band. Activities generally, however will begin at all three centers on Thursday.

A special feature of interest has been edded to the plans for the two coming months by the addition of a course in miniature airplane building, which will be given in four centers.

This course is to be free of charge and includes the preparation of materials for plane making, which will be sold at cost to the students in the classes.

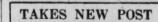
Classes will be held in the wood-workpartment in three major centers in the

Wednesday or Thursday evening should make application at once to the Community Center Department or to Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary in charge of Central activi-ties.

### Thinking 'Dangerously' Is Dangerous in Japan

Tokyo, June 30 (A.P.).—Police officials are conferring daily at metropolitan police headquarters on the serious matter of preventing "dangerous thoughts" during the coronation ceremonies at Kyoto next November. The police are said to have listed altogether seven and persons in Japan who are suspected of thinking dangerously at intervals or continuously.

During the enthronement it is expended that the commonies are completed. The influx of radicals from abroad is also to be watched carefully, and only visitors with excellent credentials will be permitted to land in Japan.





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Condemns System of Ratings It Devised, Declaring It Impracticable.

FINDS GENERAL AVERAGE CLAUSE WILL VOID LAW

Revises Veterans' Marks, It Says, Up or Down, to Conform to Fund Limits.

A severe arraignment of the Bureau of Efficiendy and an attack on the "general average clause" in the annual appropriation acts for the various Government departments is contained in the report of the American Legion committee on veterans preference, which has just been submitted to the Presi dent's advisory committee.

The American Legion committee i nade up of Harlan Wood, Paul J. Mc-Gahan, Julius I. Peyser, Francis F. Miller, Thomas J. Frailey, Helen Mc-Carty, Earl J. Brown and E. A. Costello The President's committee is composed of representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York; Commissioner William C. Deming, of the Civil Service Commis sion; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau; Col. Will-lam J. Donovan. Assistant Attorney general, and Lieut. Col. John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the American Legion.

### Bureau Off Course, Claim.

In his report to the President's conittee, Harlan Wood charges that the ureau of Efficiency has wandered far om the course that was charted for it y Congres. He also condemns the from the course that was charted for it by Congres. He also condemns the system of efficiency ratings devised by the bureau, describing it as imprac-tical and impossible of administration. In his report, Wood embodied resolu-tions adopted by the local department of the American Legion, charging that the Bureau of Efficiency has been "grossly indifferent in performing the duties required of it by law in the establishment and maintenance of a tablishment and maintenance of a stem of efficiency rating based upon ct, whereby former service men and women may have the protection afford-ed by law." The resolution asked that the bureau be abolished and its work taken over by the Civil Service Com-With regard to the general average

clause in the appropriation acts. Wood declared that this clause virtually takes away from the veteran the preference given him by law.

The Clause in Question,

The clause in question provides that the average of the salaries of the total number of persons under any grade in any bureau, office or other appropriation unit shall not at any time exceed the average of the compensation rates specified for the grade by such act."

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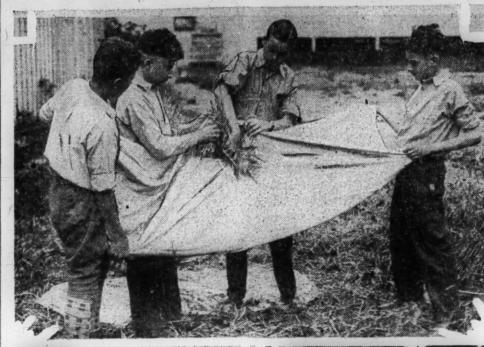
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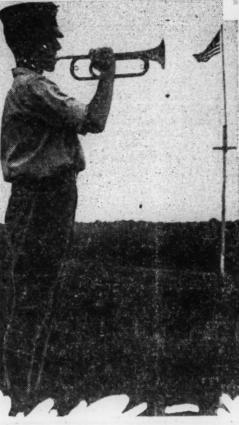
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### CADETS BEGIN TRAINING AT CAMP SIMMS







Washington High School cadets went into camp yesterday at Camp Simms, Congress Heights. Upper -Stuffing their bed sacks with straw. Left to right-Corpl. Edmund Lloyd, of Central; Sergt. Sidney Zlotnick, of Central; Sergt, Gail Geddes, of Central, and Corpl. Cenjamin Schwartz. Lower left-Corpl. Edmund Lloyd, of Central, blowing retreat. Lower right-William Corbett, son of Maj. S. Munson Corbett, camp surgeon, takes a walk with Maj. John G. Donovan, executive officer.

Air Corps, Friday commended Master Sergt, William J. Bennett, Air Corps, Fairfield, Ohlo, for his courage and thoughtfulness in the recent national

Last week Sergt. Laurence H. Pabst, fresh from the Nic-

araguan front, joined the force. He is now on leave from the Marine

# Flying and Fliers



Ross G. Hoyt, pilot of the Potomac Flying Service, a short while ago when he was caught up in a Fairchild in a terrific thunder squall. Capt. Hoyt described his experience in The Post and it was read by Mr. Hoover, who recognized himself and companion.

as the hitherto unidentified passengers. So he wrote a letter to Capt. Hoyt saying that he did not realize until he read the paper what a bad storm it had been.

"While I have been up several times before." Mr. Hoover wrote, "I am frank to confess that it never had been quite as rough as it was Saturday. It was Mr. Nathan's first experence in the air and I believe that he agrees that he was fully initiated?

"I had no conception of the type or intensity of the storm through which we passed. so when I returned to the field I probably did not appreciate the masterful manner in which you had handled the plane, which, no doubt, has made it possible for us to still be upon this earth. Consequently, when I read the article, I felt that I should drop you a line and express to you the appreciation of both Mr. Nathan and me of the manner in which the plane was handled by you, and, at the same time, to express our pleasure at the ride. Though it was rough and extremely bumpy, yet it was a wonderful experience. It is one through which I would not like to go again, nevertheless, I am glad that I had such an experience. "The experience will not deter me

"The experience will not deter me from flying in the future, for, having passed through a storm of the type which we did, I feel now that I could weather almost any experience in the



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ships through their paces. Ryans and wacos, he has found, are some-fwhat speedler than the huge bombers he has been flying at Langley Field.

Lt. H. C. Lichtenberger, when bad weather at the north end interfered, Lieut. Walter Brooke fiew a round trip each day last week on the Seaband Airways Washington-New York passenger line.

Carroll Wright has been appointed business manager of the duties formerly performed by Lieut. J. E. Boudwin, field manager, thus leaving him more time to devote to his work on the flying line.

Flying by night is getting to be quite the vogue with Lloyd Miller and Howard Behr at College Park. Almost any clear night will find them on the field or above the city. The air, they have found, is always smoother at night than it is in the day.

Students of the B. & M. Aliways are having an opportunity to inspect at time to devote to his wor!; on the flying Flying 6,034 miles daily over 3,017 miles of air mail routes twice daily, Boeing Air Transport, operating since July 1, 1927, and Pacific Air Transport, operating since September 1, 1926,

July 1, 1927, and Pacific Air Transport, operating since September 1, 1926, have piled up a total of 2,563,300 miles in the air, according to reports issued by W. G. Herron, vice president in charge of traffic for Boeing Air Transport, which now controls Pacific Air Transport.

The Boeing Air Transport route between San Francisco Bay and Chicago is 1,918 miles; Pacific Air Transport, Seattle-Los Angeles route totals 1,099 miles.

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To this date, the Transcontinental route has carried 1,241 passengers over 884,492 passenger miles; the Coast line has carried 1,547 persons over 500,000 passenger miles.

Special air mail express and passenger planes built by the Boeing Airplane Co of Seattle are now used exclusively on both routes, thus standardizing equipment for facility of operation, the report says.

Pilots of the Potomac Flying Service

# CAMP SIMMS IS OPENED BY HIGH SCHOOL CADETS

Seventy-five Are Assigned to Bunks in First Day's Enrollment for 4-Week Period.

CRAGIE OUTLINES PLANS

The hustle and bustle of pitching camp echoed again yesterday at Camp Simms, in Congress Heights, as officers of the Washington High School Cadet Brigade arrived to begin the annual four-week summer training period.

The day was given over to assignments to bunks and quarters. The swimming pool in the camp proved the most popular spot and was crowded with scores of the boys after they had established themselves in their quarters. There were 70 cadets in the camp when an elaborate chow was served at 6 o'clock last night.

Lieut. Col. Wallace M. Craigle, professor of military science and tactics in the school, announced that none is allowed to register for the training course after the first day in the camp Col. Craige said the youths would not get down to the real work of the training until tomorrow.

The cadets will be allowed to pass Saturday nights and Sundays at their homes throughout the four weeks. Today, Col. Craigle said, will be visitors' day at the camp and liberal bass privileges will be accorded.

On Wednesday, independence Day, a field day is being planned for the cadets. Track events are scheduled for 12:30 o'clock, followed by a swimming meet, and dancing will be on the evening's program. The day was given over to assign

ing's program.

There will be reveille daily at 6:15

o'clock in the morning, with calis-thence before breakfast. Close order drills, lectures and critiques will be contained in the morning's program. In the afternoon, two platoons will alternate in passing the hours on the rifle range or in the cool waters of the swim-

ning pool.

Col. Craigle's assistants at the posiwhich was given over to the cadets for he month through the courtesy of Maj. Gen, Anton Stephan, commandant of the District National Guard, are Maj John Donovan, executive officer; Maj Alexander W. Maish, camp supply officer; Maj. Raymond Pavne, camp adju-tant, and Maj. S. Munson Corbett, of the Army Medical Corps, camp surgeon

### Capital Official Injured in Toledo

Charles C. Wilson, of 1904 Second street northeast, "the Department of Agriculture, is recovering in a Toledo, Ohlo, hospital from serious injuries received several days ago when run over by an automobile, according to information received here.

The accident occurred as Wilson stepped off a truck at the Department of Agriculture demonstration plant in Toledo, where he was recently sent to supervise the construction of several scientific cage buildings for experimentation. His wife and his daughter, Miss Lenna M. Wilson, are with him.

### Board of Pen Women Plan Junior Leagues

The national executive board of the National League of American Pen Women yesterday at a meeting in the Willard Hotel, approved plans for establishing junior leagues for young girls of 14 to 21 years of age.

Mrs. Bonnie Busch, national president, submitted the plan. The junior leagues will be established in the 50 cities where the league now functions. At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Busch will be hostess at a tea to be given to a number of prospective members of the junior organization in the District.

### Heaton I. Treadway Divorced in Reno

Reno, Nev., June 30 (A.P.). — Mrs.
Margaret Kalt Treadway, of New York
City, was granted a divorce here today
from Heaton I. Treadway, son of Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massaichusetts. The divorce was granted on
a cross complaint filed by Mrs. Treadway to a suit for divorce brought by
Treadway, in which he charged desertion.

tion.

Mrs. Treadway charged her husband with failure to provide the common necessities of life. He admitted on the stand that he had not supported her since June, 1925.

# 24 PLANES END LAP OF 6,000-MILE TOUR

### Miss Phoebe Omlie, Flying Solo, Is Last to Arrive at St. Louis Field.

St. Louis Field.

St. Louis, Mo., June 30 (A.P.).—The first day's travel of the 6,000-mile national reliability air tour ended here late today when 24 airplanes, exemplifying virtually every late development in commercial aircraft, arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Louis G. Meiser, piloting a Buhl "air sedan," followed after a nine-minute interval by Al Henley in a Ryan monoplane landed at 4:03 as the first arrival Last to arrive at 5:19 p. m. was a monocoupe, occupied alone by Miss Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie

The planes took off on the tour at

The planes took off on the tour at 10:15 this morning at Detroit, arriving at Indianapolis shortly before noon Beginning at 1 p. m and taking off at one minute intervals, the planes then beaded for St. Louis. Three of the 27 original entries failed to take off at the

starting point.

The fliers will leave St. Louis Mon-

fresh from the Nicara guan front, joined the force, the is now on leave from the Marine Corps, at the explanation of which he will receive his discharge.

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RITES WILL BE TOMORROW

William F. Brodt, 86 years old, maker of hats for every President of the United States since President Lincoln died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Loffler, 3925 Benning road, after a short illness.

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Mr. Brodt came to the United States from Germany in 1864. After landing in New York City he opened a hat shop. Five years later he came to the District of Columbia where he opened his business on the site now occupied by the Harrington Hotel.

Mr. Brodt specialized in high top silk hats. Later he began a retail trade with shops at 419 Eleventh street and on Pennsylvania avenue where Child's restaurant is located. In 1903 he retired from active business, turning his trade over to his sons. He was a member of Arminius Lodge, No. 23, Masons, and of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia.

Surviving him are four sons, Carl Firodt, William Paul Brodt, Jack Brodt and Alexander G. Brodt, and two daughters, Mrs. Loffler and Miss Bertha Brodt. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Loffler home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

### Drama Society Gives Pageant in Virginia

The Washington Drama and Pageantry Society met yesterday afternoon in the open air theater, at the home of Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, Seminary Hill, Va.

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The program, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Torbert and Miss Helen Griffith, consisted of a pageant given by the Pramatic Club of Bethesda, Md., under the direction of Mr. Clarence Par': Miss Griffith directed a series of dances given by the pupils of her dancing school. Mr. Edmund H. Stevens is president of the society.

## Libraries Will Close

Sundays in Summer

In 1920.

The State Department also announced that James G. Finley, of the District of Columbia, now detailed to the Department, has been assigned as vice consul at Havre. Robert W. Heingartner, of Ohlo, now consul at Kovno. Lithuania, has been detailed as consul at Frankfort-on-the-Main. Christian M. Ravndal, of Iowa, now detailed as consul at Frankfort, has been detailed as consul at Prankfort, has been detailed as consul at Cologne. William H. Robertson, of Virginia, now consul general at Halifax, has retired.

# Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

and Anastasis T. Wheatley, girl. and Elizabeth K. Gates, girl. Russell B. and Elizabeth K. Gates, sirl. John W. and Hal Weir, sirl. Clarence T. and Flora B. Elils, sirl. Herbert V. and Mildred L. Hudgins, girl. William T. and Bernice Mann, girl. David and Esther B. Lazarus, girl. Matteo and Sante D'Antuono, girl. Matteo and Sante D'Antuono, girl. Grosge V. and Ciadays H. McPherson, girl. John D. and Elizabeth L. Aloy, girl. Gorge W. and Lucilli S. Beart, sirl. Grosge W. and Lucilli S. Beart, sirl. Roy St. Clair and Florence A. Smith, boy. Amos C. and Masgaline Butler, girl. William J. and Capitoia E. Morris, girl. Arsede and Nella Glusti, boy. Francis R. and Edna L. Diggs, boy. Benjamin and Jennie Marshall, boy. Percy and Elnora Dorsey, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY. Troy J. Butler, 30, and Hazel V. Jumps The Rev. W. S. Abernethy. th C. DeBileux, 30, of Plaquemine, he Rev. W. A. Lambeth, y P. Amos, 69, and Elizabeth H. 48, of Norfolk, The Rev. B. H. 185. 49. of Noticia. The Rev. B. H.

The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Steph Zadjic, 23, and Bessle Schwarts.

both of Baltimore. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

alter N. Herbert. 27. and Helen L. Corn.

18. The Rev. E. H. Swem.

mos W. Ashby, 24. of Berryville, Va., and

suerice Y. Affack. 28. of Winchester.

Coseph Sullivan. 25. and Christine E.

chies, 24. The Rev. J. C. Broderick.

rover W. Atkins. 21. and Oletta Wood.

both of Charlottesville. The Rev. J. E.

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Sharples, 46, of Carlisle, Pa., and Ramsay, 26, of Delta, Pa. The Downs.

1 Worthington, 21, and Mildred The Rev. W. Westray.

A. Williams. 23, and Goldie E. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

L. Carl, 24, and Catherine 1.

23, both of Philadelphia. The Hennig. Marriage licenses issued at Rockville yes-terday: Lawrence H. Johnson, 23, of Coles-ville, Md. Mary Matthews, 24 and Burnt Mills, Md. Muke, J. Matthews, 24 and Mardelina E. Kavanaush, 25, both of Bal-timore. Henry W. Poates, 21 of Daswell, Va., and Dorothy Clark Seek, 18, of Bethesda, Md.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County yesterday:
Hawwood R. Hamilton, 27, of Potomac, and Virginia Reese, 21, of Potomac. The Rev. William R. Hardesty.
George M. Kelley, 22, of Washington, and Padline M. Bell, 21, of Washington. The Rev. George H. Fieldins.

### DEATHS REPORTED. nio Casaloge, 86 yrs., Providence

John L. White. 73 yrs., 4119 First st. se. Joseph F. Oulahan, 71 yrs., Providence cy F. Baldwin, 68 yrs., 2100 Massachusave. nw., setta Stroh, 68 yrs., 264 Fifteenth st. John J. Tobin, 63 yrs., 3422 Eighteenth Mary E. Holden, 28 yrs., Providence

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# RITES FOR JUDGE SMITH SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Mass to Be Sung for Associate Justice at Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

BURIAL IN CALIFORNIA

Requiem mass will be sung tomorro morning at 10 o'clock in the Church of Sundays in Summer

The Public Library and all its branches will close on Sundays throughout July and August it was an-

GENERAL AT LONDON

Other Transfers Also Are Announced in State Department Orders.

Albert Halstead, of this city, consul general at Montreal, Canada, has been assigned as consul general to London, it was announced yesterday at the State Department. Mr. Halstead will succeed Horace Lee Washington, also of this city, appointed to the London post on August 6, 1924.

Mr. Halstead was born in Cincinnati and was a newspaper correspondent in Washington from 1891 to 1896 and from 1899 to 1906. He was appointed consul at Birmingham, England, in 1906, and served, as American Commissioner to Austria in 1919. He was assisted as consul general at Montreal in 1920.

The State Department also announced that Lewest C. Advision, president of the Bar Association of the District, notified the court of Justice Smith's death, which he followed with an eulogy.

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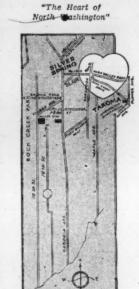
The new postage rate law recently enacted by Congress will take effect to-

day. . The new rate for private mailin The new rate for private mailing cards and post cards is one cent. Postage for newspapers and magazines mailed by persons other than the publisher is one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof regardless of distance or weight. Other new postage rates are: 10, 20 and 25 cents for special delivery of first class mail, according to weight; 15, 25 and 35 cents for special delivery of packages other than first class, according to weight.

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"Under the direction of C. L. Boyer an extensive athletic program will be staged at the Whittier Street Grounds, and at 4:30 p. m. the annual water battle by the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department will be fought at Willow and Carroll avenues.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m. the Review and Herald Band will give a patriotic program at Maple and Tulip avenues, and at 8 o'clock the grand display of freworks will conclude the day's program. The committee assignments are as follows:

chairmen-John W. Coffman, Raiph uld, E. J. Hibbs, A. L. Greer. Execu-

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John Walker.

and Southwest.—T. K. Burrows,
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Takoma—S. Lee Luckett, chairman; nn. R. A. Turner, Howard Hazard, d-H. K. Hobart, chairman; S.

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bered successively and submitted to the two judges.

Money fees (\$1) accompanying the entries should be sent by money order or check made payable to the "National Chess Federation of the U. S. A., Inc." No problems, whether honored, published or not, will be returned, hence copies should be retained. After the judges' award has been published, but not until then, unpublished entries may be used for other purposes. -Walter Irey, chairman; Lee

COMPOSING TOURNEY.

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Section 5.—Unpublished, fairy prob-lems, all types.
Section 6.—Unpublished endgames, orthodox or fairy.

Any number of problems may be en-tered in each section, except that several versions of the same problem are not permissible as separate entries.

Time limit: January 1 to July 31, 1928. The postal stamp will be ac-cepted as evidence for foreign competi-tors.

Problemists, Attention.

One January 1 of this year the National Chess Federation inaugurated two problem tournaments which are of vital interest to the problem loying chess public. The first of these is a composing tourney in which foreign as well as American composers may compete. To date this tourney has elicited a very favorable response from English and continental European composers, but the American composers have been a bit backward in coming forward. The offerings which composers have submitted for first publication in The Post are many of them worthy of entering in competition of a tourney of this kind. Particular notice is hereby given to Messrs. McIlvane and Davies, problems by both of whom the editor at present has on hand. Should either of these gentlemen wish to enter any of the problems, as yet unpublished, in the above tournament the editor will gladly withhold their publication in this column. The exact details with reference to the N. C. F's tournaments are appended. If further information is desired to may be obtained from the sources indicated.

COMPOSING TOURNEY.

The Post's problem solvers are aiso requested to bear in mind the date of July 7. A two-move problem solving four proposers heave also be held at the rooms of the Capital City Chess Cially, 1417 of the Capital City Chess Cially, 1417 of the extrem composers have been thrown open to the public for the afternoon and no charge will be made either to spectators or those desiring to compete Each entrant is to be given a definite number of two-move problems which he must solve, his competitors receiving identical sets the solvers set to work to find the key to work to find the key to work to find the key.

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This competition is open to chess Whitaker, the United States This competition is open to chess problem composers in every country of the world on the sole condition that competitors are affiliated with their own national federation. In countries where chess is not yet organized, affiliation with the federation of any other country may be substituted. American problemists not belonging to the N. C. F. of the U. S. A. and foreign composers of countries not having a national federation may compete if the fee of \$1 for membership in the American Federation is included with the problems included with the problems to the country of the membership in the American Federation is included with the problems to the country of the method with the problems to the sole of the country of the method with their own that their own that the country may be substituted. American problems to the co The tourney will be conducted in six Section 1.—Unpublished, orthodox

Problems must be sent in duplicate. properly diagrammed in chess type (not letters or notation).

Each problem must bear the completely written out solution, but nothing else, neither name, address nor motto.

In the accompanying letter the name, address and number of membership card of his federation must be stated by every competitor. If he desires acknowledgment of his entries or any information whatsoever, he must inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Upon receipt problems will be numbered successively and submitted to the two judges.

### Commission Is Cited In Baking Powder Suit

cited yesterday by Justice Bailey in Circuit Court to appear July 12 to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not issue compelling it to pass show cause why a writ or manual should not issue compelling it to pass upon and announce decision on the personal Baking Powder

judges' award has been published but not until then unpublished and otto Wurzburg, of Grand Rapids, Mich. will examine and rate the entries independently, guided by a point system, which will insure strict impartiality. The award rendered by the judges will be published not later than August 31, 1928, and remain open for reclamations, protests and corrections for one month or six weeks. After that period, if not amended, the award becomes valid and the prizes will be disbursed.

Copies of the awards will be sent to all foreign competitors, but not to American composers, unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is provided for that end. This is necessary on account of the tremendous number of problems expected to compete.

Competitors are asked not to write to the judges. No replies will be made to such letters.

The prizes will be as follows:

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# The Weather

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### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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Local Weather Report. Temperature—Midnight, 70, 2 a. m., 69; a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. 2, 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 72; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 75; 12 p. m., 7 31 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1928, 3.07 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1928, 1.81 inches.

Forecast for flying weather for July 1, 1928.
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STATE OF STA	Ochmler's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Ochmler, 83 years old, was visiting him at the time, being in Washington for the dedication of the Meade Memorial. Her home is in Pittsburgh. When she heard of the project, Mrs. Ochmler	Y. W. C. A. A	ACTIVITIES	committee is along the lines of bringing into use in the local institutions standard forms. Much good has been accomplished by this committee in the past and under the former chairmanship of E. J. McQuade. now secretary	
	asked if she might furnish a cushion for the Bible to rest on while in the case.	While the regular twilight music and at home hour at the Y. W. C. A., Seven-	mell, Miss Kimmell and Miss Marybelle Kimmell, of Duquoin, Ill.; Miss Janet	of the association, a great amount of standardization in forms has been accomplished here.	1
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	Permission was granted and she made a cushion of blue velvet with a Ma-		Mrs. O. Mitchell, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs.	Law and Legislation—Francis G. Addison, jr., vice president Security Sav-	
Kt	sonic emblem embroidered on it in gold. Trinity Lodge then gathered its mem-	be given over to a radio program and	Elmira Harrison and Miss Sarah Maxie Simmons, of Baton Rouge, La., and Miss Podina Schoonbarras, of Now Orleans	as head of this committee resulted in	
	bers and traveled to Fredricksburg, where the case was presented with due	to group singing, with occasional solos. At the first of these hours, to be held	Podine Schoenberger, of New Orleans. The delegates to the Y W. C. A. conference at Silver Bay will hold their	such gratifying results last year, has been named once more to act as chair- man, while Frank Stetson, trust offi-	4
1	initiated at the ceremonial through a	this afternoon, at 4:30 on the roof, Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secre- tary, will be hostess. She will be as-	second meeting at the Elizabeth Somers residence tomorrow night at 7	cer National Savings & Trust Co., will act as vice chairman.	
	special dispensation With a special ceremonial participated in by the past	sisted by Mrs. Orlando Ducker. Mem- bers and friends of the association are	o'clock. A study of the tests sent out by the national board will be con- tinued and three delegates to the last	Credit Bureau—Robert V. Fleming, presic nt Riggs National Bank, chair-	
LE	masters of the Virginia lodge, the Bible was placed in the glass case and her- metically sealed, safe from the rav-	cordially invited to meet together for an hour of fellowship on Sunday after-	year's conference will be present to give their experiences. Miss Bertha	man, and Hilleary G Hoskinson, vice president Riggs National Bank, vice	
PM. 7:17 1:39	ages of time and from wanton destroyers.	noons.  Holiday hours will be observed at the association centers on the Fourth of	Pabst, secretary of the business and professional women's department, will	chairman. This committee will en- deavor to work out the problem of es- tablishing a credit bureau here, in con-	4
	The Fredericksburg lodge was so de- lighted with the gift that special let-	July. At Seventeenth and K streets the cafeteria will be open, as on Sun-	be the leader of the Washington delegation.	nection with the banks. The idea has been presented at a number of con-	
eau. m. nbia	ters of thanks were sent to Oemhler and to his mother, assuring them of the appreciation of the lodge members.	day, from 5:30 to 7:30 and both tea room and sandwich counter will be	Camp Kahlert.  The principal feature of the week at	month it was voted that a committee	
in- by ure:	CHICAGO STOCKS.	closed all day. The pool will be open for dip hours only from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 3:30 to 6. At 614 E street	Kahlert was the first ceremonial of the season, conducted by the members of the Kamp Kouncil. The Spirit of Kah-	be appointed to prepare and bring in a plan for the approval of the association.	
ion-	(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)	both pool and cafeteria will be closed all day as well as the cafeteria at	lert, typified by Kay Jones, opened the camp season and welcomed the girls.	Publicity—George O. Vass, vice president Riggs National Bank, whose han-	1
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h a and.	Chi. City & Co. Ry. pfd 14 1412	Brown, Miss Mignonette O. Bucking- ham and Miss Mabel Charest. Visitors are welcome in the building through-	spirits of all the gifts Kahlert offers to her daughters.  Annabel Linthicum offered to the	front rank as a wise distributor of news, has been named chairman, while	
rth- low tain	Consumers ofd	out the day and in the evening, espe- cially, it is anticipated that many will	Girl Reserves the glories of nature and the out of doors. The Trees and the Sky	James A. Soper, cashier Lincoln Na- tional Bank, and president of Wash- ington Chapter, American Institute of	
High F 10.16 Ohio	Fair pfd. 110½ Gossard 52½ Great Lakes Dredge 310 Honeywell 35 35½ 52¾	enjoy the fireworks from the roof. Miss M. A. Bates will be the hostess for the	told of the beauties of their realm. Then Lillian Krouse, the Tree Spirit.	Banking, is named vice chairman. Unprofitable accounts and business—	A
ring d in	Honeywell pfd. 98 106 Illinois Brick 39% 40	evening.  July is a month of exodus for the staff of the association, some going on	and Doris Vorkoeper, the Spirit of the Sky, lighted their candles at the flame of Kamp Kahlert. Inge Von Lewinski,	John Poole, president Federal-American, National Bank, chairman, and W. J.	7
ddla have	Libby, McNeill & Libby 104 104 12 McCord Rod A 43 44 Middle West, Util, com. 145 146	vacation and some on leaves of absence.  Among those who are leaving early in	the Spirit of West River, told of the joys of boating and swimming. The	Waller, of the same bank, vice chair- man. This committee, which has ac-	
ion.		the month are: Miss Mignonette Buck- ingham, who will spend two months	Spirit of Kamp Activities, Nell Grif- fith, related the many things that a	complished a wonderful amount of good in the past, has been under the direc- tion of Mr. Poole for a number of years,	
the on ddle	Moutgomery Ward pld. 123 4 125 National Leather 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	abroad; Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, who will motor through the New England States; Miss Mary Temple Hill, who	girl can do in Kamp Kahlert. Turning to the more intangible things of camp life. Roberta Willard typified the Spirit	and due to his familiarity with the work it was deemed wise to continue	
for s of ites.	Pub. Serv. Corp., \$100 par     181     190       Pub. Serv. 6% pfd     120       Quaker Oats com.     270     280       Quaker Oats pfd     123½	will spend part of her vacation in New York; Miss Edith L. Dawson, who will	of Dreams, while Dor Ruth expressed the Spirit of Laughter and Song Mar-	the chairman in office another year.  Insurance—Charles H. Doing, vice	
idav uppi un-	Swift & Co 129 12912 Swift Int 2912 2933 Stewart Warner 8634 8734 John R. Thompson 61	be at Eagles Mere, Pa., for two weeks. and Mrs. Elena Aber, who will spend	of all, Friendship, to the flame of the	president Washington Loan & Trust Co., chairman, and Frank P. Harman, ir.,	4.5
		her vacation motoring in Pennsylvania and New York. Miss Jessie Adams, assistant food	Spirit of Kamp Kahlert. As the culmi- nation of the ceremonial the spirits lighted the candles of the Kampers and	vice president Merchants Bank & Trust Co., vice chairman. Problems on insur-	4
69: 0 a.	Whal Co. 1614 1634 Wrigley Co. 6912 71 Yellow Taxi 30 31	service director for the past year, is leaving this week for her home in	serve taps.	matters are studied by this committee, but more particularly the matter of lo-	
m.,	FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.	Princeville, Ill., where she will spend the summer. Members of the staff en-	Thursday afternoon the girls hiked to Shadyside for a picnic supper. Fol-	cal insurance regulations and rules.	
8 p.	. London. June 30 (A.P.).—Bar silver. 277-16d per ounce. Money 5%. Discount rates: Short and three months, 3%%.	tertained in honor of Miss Adams at a farewell party on Friday afternoon. Miss Louise Alberts is leaving today	lowing a song around the camp fire, came a moonlight launch ride. The evening ended with group discussions	Fraud Securities Body.  Fraudulent securities — Eugene	
	MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS	for the summer school of New York University at Sloatsburg, N. Y., where	of the fourth point of the girl reserve code, loyalty to friends and the friend-	Thompson, Crane, Parris & Co., chair- man, and Joshua Evans, jr., District	
1928.	New York. June 30.	she will be a student this summer. Miss Alberts will return to Washington	ships formed at Kamp Kahlert.  The following Juniors went down to	National Bank, vice chairman. This committee not only works in harmony	
e 1.	ARRIVED SATURDAY. Leviathan, from Southampton. SAIL MONDAY.	September 1 to take u, her duties as assistant physical director.	Kamp Kahlert yesterday on the bus; Makine Duvel, Carrie Fulton, Margaret Hedgecock, Sudie Rodier, Mareia Stauf-	with the Better Business Bureau, but will attempt to have Congress pass leg- is atton which will make it impossible	
	Providence, for Piraeus. SAIL TUESDAY.	Many members of the Y. W. C. A. who are summering abroad will doubtless vis the new headquarters of the	fer, Virginia Tastet, Abigail Veerhoff, Eva Frappe, Florence Frappe, Marion	for the get-rich-quick salesman to tarry long within the District.	. 1
y 1. artly	Ala. for Antwerp. California, for Mediterranean cruise. Casper, for Copenhagen.	world's committee of the Y. W. C. A. in London.	Parker, Marlowe Davis, Charlotte Davis, Rebekah Fouts, Ellen Snider, Catherine	Commercial trade activities—Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary American	
west	Gripsholm, for Gothenburg. President Harding, for Bremen. SAIL WEDNESDAY.	In the June bulletin of the world's committee the news is given of the	Dennis, Dorothy Seaton, Carol Wanner, Louise, Ratcliffe, Constance Russell, Clare Shumate, Gertrude Blackslee,	Security & Trust Co., chairman, and Luther E. Schreiner, vice president	
ver- s up	Leviathan, for Southampton. REPORTED BY RADIO.	passing of the old headquarters at 26 George street, Hanover Square, and of the establishing of the headquarters at	Ruth Ashburn, Lucile Faris, Virginia Evans, Elizabeth Mayo, Margaret Mayo.	Merchants Bank & Trust Co., vice chairman.  Advertising—The work of this come.	
ver- near inds	Adriatic, from Liverpool, due at pier 60. North River, Sunday. Belgenland, from Antwerp, due at pier 61.	13 Grosvenor Crescent. In the two months that the the new headquarters	Bishop Fibel Bidges Gall, Jane	mittee over a period of several years. has been under the direction of Eliot H.	
west	Belgenland, from Antwerp, due at pler 61. North River, Sunday. Gripsholm, from Gothenburg, due at pier. 97. North River, Sunday.	have been open, visitors hav been wel- comed from India, Australia, Roumania,	The Seniors visiting Kamp Kahlert	Thomson, publicity manager of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., during	
fol- Sun-	Columbus, from Bremen, due at pier 84. North River. Monday. Karlsruhe, from Bremen, due at pier 42. North River. Monday.	United States of America, West Africa, Norway, France, South Africa, Argen-	Clara Berry, Dell Nye, Nellie Petty.	which time cooperative educational active vertising campaigns were inaugurated	
ing- p to west	Carolina, from Southampton, due at pier 56. North River, Monday.	Switzerland and China. The new home of the world's committee is removed		and regulations governing the placing of advertising by members of the association have saved a great deal of money	
	Laconia, from Liverpool, due at pier 56. North River, Monday. Ryndam, from Rotterdam, due at Pifth	from the roar of traffic and is close	Flora Clayton, Ann Smith, Paula Hell- bach, Gertrude Halpin, Mrs. G. E. Sul- livan.	to the institutions. Mr. Thomson will continue as chairman of the committee,	
24	Ryndam, from Rotterdam, due at Pitth street, Hoboken, Monday, De Grasse, from Havre, due at pier 57. North River, Monday Gopenhasen, due at Seventeenth Breek, Hoboken, Monday, Gradent Ville, from Cole, Monday, Stavangerfjord, from Oslo, due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday, New York, from Hamburs, due at pier 86. North River, Monday.  Duillo, from Genoa, due at pier 87. North River, Monday.	its many visitors have found there a quiet and tranquil retreat.	Vacation Lodge.	while Claude H. Woodward, president of the Mount Vernon Savings Bank, will	
ain- fall.	Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Monday.  American Trader, from London, due at	The third of the series of dances being given on the Y. W. C. A. roof under	A pleasant evening was spent at the Lodge when Roy G. Pierce, of the Bu- reau of Plant Industry, gave a talk on	be its vice chairman.  Audit—E. L. Hillyer, vice president	1
0.12 0.10 0.30 0.04	Stavangerfjord, from Oslo, due at Thir- tieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.	the Y. W. C. A. will be given the eve- ning of July 6 at 9 o'clock. Members of	"Lilies." He illustrated his talk with many interesting specimens which he	Union Trust Co., has been appointed hairman of this committee.	4
0.04 0.06 0.08 0.08	North River, Monday.  Dullio, from Genoa, due at pler 97, North River, Monday.		afterward presented to the Lodge. This talk was enjoyed by the household at	Kenneth S. Wales, manager of the	1
0.08	River, Monday. Minnekahda, from London, due at pier 58, North River, Monday. France, from Havre, due at pier 57, North	Seventeenth and K streets which is given for the summer months is proving	the Lodge and by many of the people in the neighborhood, who were invited in	Washington office of Bonbright & Co., has been elected president of the Bond	
	River, Tuesday.	a popular feature, and each weekday	On the same evening Miss Thompson	Club of Washington, succeeding Wins-	

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Bank clearings in Washington for the month ended yesterday totaled \$126,930,689.33. This was increase of \$3,134,286.78 over May, but a decrease of \$3,134,286.78 for the full total of \$1,385,897,426.85 for the full total of \$1,

# CONTAINS WASHINGTON BIBLE





oath of Masonry is incased. Above are shown O. A. C. Oehmler, left, who conceived the idea of incasing the Bible, and his 83-yearold mother, Mrs. Mary A. Oehmler, who made the cushion on which the Bible rests.

ecial to The Washington Post, Boston, June 30.—Closing bids: loskeag lumet & Hecla. ssachusetts Gas

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. . 123,786,402.55 120,830,495.40 New York, June 30 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, nominal: prime summer yellow, spot, 10.30, July closed, 10.30; Sept., 10.77; Oct., 10.30; Dec., 11.00; Jan., 11.03.

# HEADS OF COMMITTEES 12 APPOINTED BY FLEMING

Association President Outlines Administration Plans for Year.

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Following close upon the heels of the meeting of the council of administration of the District Bankers Association at which Robert V. Fleming, president, outlined the plans for the new addamministration and discussed ways and means of bringing to fruitton recommendations made by the outgoing administration, the names of the chairmen and vice chairmen of the companities for the year were announced, yesterday.

In selecting the heads of these companities for the year were announced, a representation of each type of bank operating in Washington and in naming the chairmen and vice chairmen antional banks, trust companies. State and savings banks are found to be about equally represented.

The following names were presented as the heads of the committees which a will carry on the work of the association of the savings of the work of the association of the savings of the work of the association of the savings of the work of the association of the savings the savings the saving at which Robert V. Fleming, president,

will carry on the work of the associa-tion during the year which ends with the convention next June: Taxation matters—Howard Moran-

Taxation matters -- Howard Moran-vice president American Security & Trust Co., chairman; H. H. McKee, president National Capital Bank, vice chairman. This committee has to do with the study of local tax matters, but nore particularly that phase of tax-

financial institutions.

Treasury relations—Wilmer J. Wallers, vice president Federal-American National, chairman, and I J. Roberts, assistant cashier Riggs National Bank, vice chairman. This committee, as the name implies, works on matters bearing on the Treasury, acts as liaison between the association and the Treasury

in numerous rulings and decisions coming up from time to time.

Protective—Harry V. Haynes, president Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, chairman, and W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., vice chairman. The protective, committee for the committee of the committee rotective committee is one that is, orking constantly and through its ef-orts thousands of dollars have been used to the Washing banks each

more than 50 active and associate members.

Mr. Wales stated yesterday that in addition to continuing the work of the club in placing the selling of investment securities on a high plane it would be his policy to increase the number of luncheons held during the winter, as well as to have an annual outing similar to that which was held last week at the Burning Tree Club, and which was attended by 88 members, and their guests.

# TOWARD HIGHER LEVELS

Market Closes Strong and Active; Leaders Again Best Taken.

### CARRIERS RATHER QUIET

special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 30.—Stocks did a deal of backing and filling today, but the general trend was upward in a small way. Trading was light, due in part to the charge of 8 per cent for demand borrowings from Priday to Monday. The principal speculative issues maintained a fairly good tone, apparently indicating confidence regarding the outlook for rapid easement of credit conditions after the Independence holiday, when the seasonal tendency toward lower money rates usually sets in.

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close. The turnor was a substantial shares.

Gains on the day outnumbered losses and in a majority of cases were more extensive. In view of the weekend profit taking that was inevitable after the continued advance during the week the firmness exhibited in the last hour today was rather striking.

Buying activities centered largely on standard issues like General Motors, General Electric, Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas and a few others. Net gains in this group ranged from 1 to nearly 5 points.

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Several of the independent motor stocks were especially strong today. A chrysler gaining 314 points net under heavy buying. The Dodge stocks were all substantially higher at the close, the preferred certificates showing an advance of 31/2 points. Mack Truck gained 41/4 net in a large turnover and substantial advances were scored also by Graham-Paige, White and Hudson, but Hupp lost 11/2 points.

Trading in the carrier stocks was mixed but not active, moderate gains and losses being about evenly divided at the close. The steels were dull, but steady. The coppers were strong and generally higher, led by Cerro de Pasco, is which sold up 24/2 points to a new peak for the year, but backed down to close but one point net higher. Regarded as the lowest cost copper producer in the grant of the product of the year, but backed down to close but one point net higher. Regarded as the lowest cost copper producer in the grant of the product of the year, but backed down to close but one point net higher. Regarded as the lowest cost copper producer in the grant of the product of the year but have been determined by the product of the year but have been determined by the product of the year but have been determined by the product of the year but have been determined by the year but have been determined the lowest cost copper producer in the world, Cerro de Pasco naturally stood to behefit more than others through an upward revision of copper price sched-

United States Rubber sold off 1% points, but the independent rubbers held steady, most of them gaining slightly on the day. Radio tapered, closing with a net loss of 1%. Curtiss closed fractionally in the minus column, while Wright gained 2 points. Public utilities as a group were strong.

ties as a group were strong.

Automobile shares were about the only group which displayed any marked degree of uniform strength today. Ever since a report became current earlier in the week that a new group was sponsoring the current move in General Motors by way of discounting important developments at the August meeting that stock has been the market's leader. Profit taking was quite heavy at times, but impressively ab-sorbed. Chrysler and the trust company shares were prominent, with brokers ordinarily regarded as acting for the Durant following, picking up more than 10,000 Mack Trucks at the highest levels in come protection.

levels in some months.

Consolidated Gas was heavily bought following reports that the State com-mission approval of the merger with Brooklyn Edison would be announced shortly, following which Consolidated Gas probably will be split two for one and the new shares placed on a \$3 an-

ual dividend basis.

Trading was dull in foreign exchange day. Sterling eased of A, and French rancs also eased a shade for cables. ther continental rates were without Other continental rates were without change, aside from ½-point recession in German marks and a point's loss in pesetas. Far Eastern and South American rates were steady. Canadian exchange improved 2 points, to 99.78, as the Cuban eased 5 points, to 100.02, for tables.

# Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 30 (A.P.).—The Nor-folk & Western soon will be in the market for bids on 40,000 tons of 130-pound rall.

Business of the Certo Corporation is said to be the best it ha ever had, with prospects net earnings for 1928 will be a new record, around \$5 a share, against \$3.84 a share and 1927. Gross and net for the second quarter this year was about 20 per cent shead of a year ago.

United Light & Power Co. reports consolidated net income of \$4,047,789 for the year ended May 31, after interest, depreciation, taxes and preferred dividends of subsidiaries, against \$2,493,608 the year b ore.

Sales of Motor Wheel Corporation for the first half of 1928 are expected to ex-ceed \$13,000,000, which would be 25 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1927. The company's plants will not show a seasonal slowing up of production, as buying of automobiles has been in good volume.

Freight traffic on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe in the week ended June 29 declined to 35,669 carloads from 38,287 a year ago.

The movement of Northern industries into the Southern States is still in evidence, despite the temporary lull in general activity, says a review by Case, Pomeroy & Co., large stockholders of the Southern Railway Co. Activity in textiles, building material and other important industries is still slack, but it is anticipated that the last quarter of the year will mark the beginning of an upward turn in industrial activity.

T. A. Kinney has been elected vice president and a director of Allied Power & Light Corporation.

Northern New Jersey Clearing House Association reports clearings of \$38,-098,420 for the week ended June 29, against \$52,775,653 the week before and \$48,510,830 a year ago.

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Indian Steel (6¾ b)

Inspiration Copper

Int. Rapid Transit

Intercont. Rubber

Int. Agricultural

Recent financing of Abitibl Power & Paper Co. through an issue of \$50,000,000 first mortgage bonds, has been followed by a call for redemption of bond issues of subsidiaries. Ste. Anne Paper Co. 6½ per cent ten-year mortgage debentures, due 1936, have been called for payment September 1 at a premium of 4 per cent and the 6½ first mortgage serial bonds on October 1 at 105. Brompton Pulp & Paper Co. also will redeem its first and refunding mortgage 6 per cent bonds at 105 on September 1.

## NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, June 30 (A.P.).—WHEAT—
Dot, firm: No. 1, dark Northern spring,
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hard winter, f. o. b. New York, lake and
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5. 1. Manitoba, do., to arrive, 1.61 in bond.
CORN-Spot, easy; No. 2, yellow, c. 1, f.
ew York, lake and rail, 1.23; No. 3, yellow,
all rail, 1.19.
OATS—Spot, stasdy; No. 2, white, nominal.

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

hiladelphia, June 30 (A.P.).—BUTTER— grades, 46@49: 92 scores, 45. VVE FOULTRY—Fowls, not leghorns, 129: leshorns, fowls, 21@23. 42s. chesse, dressed poultry unchanged. 42s. chesse, dressed poultry unchanged. OTATOES—White, 80½,623¼. OTATOES—White, bbi, Southern, 1.50

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Missouri Kans. & Tex.
Missouri Rans. & Tex.
Missouri Pacific pf.
Montgomery Ward (5b)
Moon Motor Car
Mother Lode Coal. (½)
Moto Meter A
Mot. Prod.
Motor Wheel (2)
Murray Corp. Am.
Nash Motors (6b)
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Bangor & Aroos. (3½)
Barnet Leather
Barnsdall "A"

Boston & Mælne
Briggs Mfg.
Brit. Emp. Steel 2d. pf.
Brit. Emp. Steel 2d. pf.
Brockway Motor (3½,b).
Bklyn-Manh. Trans. (4).
Bklyn. Un. Gas (5).
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Burns Bros. rts.
Burroughs Ad. Mch. (4b).
Bush Term. (2a).
Butte Cop. & Zinc.
Butte & Sup. Min. (2).
Butterick Co. new
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Calumet & Arizona (6)

Canadian Pac. (10)

Caro., Clin. & Ohio (4) AS

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Cuba Co.
Cuban Am. Sugar (1)
Cudahy Pack. (4)
Curtiss Aero (1)
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Skelly Oil (2)
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Telautostraph (80)
Tenn. Cop. & Col. (1/2)
Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)
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Texas Pac. Land Tr. new
The Fair Co. (2.40)
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Western Union Tel. (8)
Westinghouse Air Br. (2)
Westinghouse Air Br. (2)
Westingh El. & Mfg. (4)
Weston El. Instrument.
White Eagle Oil (1)
White Sew Machine
Willys Overland (1.20)
Wilson & Co.
Vilson & Co.

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

|Sale| High| Low | Last | Chg | Bio Total sales, 768,100. Previous day, 2,362,600. Week ago, 721,200. Year ago, 501,700. January 1 to date, 415,017,600. Year ago, 267,882,500. Two years ago, 219,40,700. Week ago, 721,200. Year ago, 501,700. January 1 to date, 415,017,21/2 Deficiency, XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f)
21/2 per cent quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (k) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share

# REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

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7.000	Ana. & Pot. Riv. R. R. 1st 5%, '49 10	0 101	0021		328 Union Trust	210		310	324
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				106	190 Chestnut Farm Dairy com	85	95	85	95
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 51/6 %. 1976 110	134 110134	11013/	10134	139 Chevy Chase Dairy pf	106	110	106	110
					1,436 Col. Sand & Gravel pf	104	105%	97	973
2.500	Wardman Park Hotel 51/2%. 1941. 9	5 9834	95	983/4	86 Commercial Nat. pf. 112 D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pf	106	106		105
7.000	Wash. Arcade 61/2%, 1942 10	0 100	100	100	157 Dist. Nat. Sec. pf.	90 1/2	91	89	91
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3,000	Wash. Market Cold Stg. 5%, 1938 9 STOCKS.	6 1/2 97	961/2	97	106 Federal-American Co. pf	108	1081/2	1055	1050
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# Wall Street's Chief Worry Now Tight Money Market

New York, June 30 (A.P.)—Wall street has changed the subject of its worries from the stock market to the money market.

These are distinctly professional worries, however, for the amateur traders who dabbled in the market when prices, however, for the amateur traders who dabbled in the market when prices in the market is ended, at least other factors that tend to despoil the professionals of rest. Besides, the market is ended, at least temporarily. Prices came back to earth one 5.000,000-share day a week or two ago, and the public pocketed its profits or counted its statention to other affairs.

Tradition says that this is the time, when prices are low and the public is otherwise engaged, for the professionals to profit. But adverse factors have made their appearance and in these recurring days of see-saw markets profits and time loans are at the highest to profit. But adverse factors have made their appearance and in these recurring days of see-saw markets profits and time loans are at the highest of the still and time loans are at the highest of the factors have made their appearance and in these recurring days of see-saw markets profits are their appearance such a desirable change in affairs is not immediately expected. A return of gold to this country also would be a help, but foreign governments have found ample use for their funds. In furthering reconstruction and stabilizing programs and, despendent of this country in a steady stream disinclination to be reduced to a great levels in years. Brokers' loans still exceed \$4,000,000,000 and show extreme disinclination to be reduced to a great levels in banks of the larger cities. The Frederal Reserve banks have been self-the high money rates, little has bransferred nearly \$600,000,000 and the rest. There is some discussion as to whether such efforts have been carried so far as to become detrimental to general business, but no difference of opinion—over the forts have been carried so far as to be some discussion as to whether such efforts have been carried so

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

# BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Chicago. June 30 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; market mostly 10 to 20 control higher than Friday's average; top. 10 to 20 to 220 pounds higher than Friday's average; top. 10 to 220 pounds weights; shippers control to 200 pounds over, 2,000. Butchers, mediated hold-over, 2,000. Butchers, mediated hold-over, 2,000. Butchers, mediated by 9,85 (11,00; 200 pounds, 9,40(4)1.00; 130 to 160 pounds, 8,50(4)1.00; 30 to 160 pounds, 8,50(4)1.00; packing sows, 8,60(49,75; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 7,85(2),50. Baltimore, June 30.—Closing prices: Finance Co. of America com. A ....
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Maryland Casualty Mortgage Security
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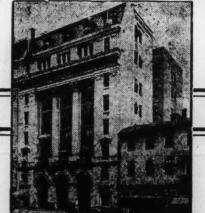
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"Merger" Auto Issues Are Most Active: Rails Change Little.

### U. S. LOANS MOVE UP

New York, June 30 (A.P.).—Prices moved irregularly in today's brief session of the bond market. The undertone was a bit firmer, but price changes were small and traders appeared still to be awaiting developments growing out of the expected relief from tight money with the coming of the new month.

money with the coming of the new month.

Corporation bond price averages during June moved to a level more than 2 points below the highest of the year under the continued influence of tight money conditions. In fact, the trend has been downward ever since the first of the year and market observers now are inclined to believe that not until fall will any extensive improvement re noticed. U. S. Government and Soreign bonds also have been moving to lower levels, many of each group satablishing new minimums for the year during the past few weeks.

Obligations of automobile companies engaged in merger negotiations were among the more active issues in the industrial group today, Dodge Brothers 6s and Plerce-Arrow 8s advancing more than a point each on indications the consolidations will be completed. Changes in the rail group were chiefly fractional, with St. Paul 5s, Great Northern 7s, Erle 4s and Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s seeking higher levels.

The irregularity in price movements

higher levels.
The irregularity in price movements extended to the foreign list.

U. S. Government obligations were firmer, most issues moving to levels a full point or more higher.

### FINANCIAL DISTRICT **CHATTERBOX**

Charles J. Bell, chairman of the board of the American Security & Trust Co., is planning to depart shortly for a three months' trip abroad and ex-pects to pass the greater part of the time in Ireland.

Edward J. Stellwagen, president Union Trust Co., is at Poland Springs, Me., where he will pass the summer months as has been his custom for more than 30 years.

John D. Leonard, vice president of the Washington Savings Bank, cele-brated the fifty-third anniversary of his birth on Wednesday, having first seen the light of day in Washington on June 27, 1875. Mr. Leonard, who is now most popular with the banking fraternity, came in for general con-gratulations from all along the line.

W. W. Mountjoy, of the American Bankers Association, who makes his headquarters in Washington, has been passing a few days at national head-quarters in New York.

Howard Moran, vice president American Security & Trust Co., will start on his summer vacation tomorrow. Mr. Morgan expects to visit Ocean Grove and other coast towns in New Jersey.

George L. Starkey, president National Bank of Washington, has returned from a week's automobile trip in eastern Pennsylvania.

Harold W. Burnside, assistant cash-ier Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, who has been appointed to the committee on public affairs of the American Institute of Banking, seems to have established himself in the na-tional organization as one of the local chapter members who can be counted tional organization as one of the local chapter members who can be counted upon to do things. This is the fourth national committee on which Mr. Burnside has served, to say nothing of the numerous committees of the local organization which he has headed.

Percy H. Russell Co. moved their offices yesterday from Fitteenth and K streets northwest to their new home, recently purchased, at 1731 K street northwest, and the offices will be open for business tomorrow.

Frank J. Struker, president Columbia National Bank, is passing the week-end at his country place near Shadyside, W. B. Hibbs, of W. B. Hibbs & Co.

motored down yesterday to his estate near Leesburg, Va.

Robert N. Harper, president District National Bank, who was present at the National Democratic convention in uston, is expected back at his desk

Frederick H. Ćox, cashier, Commercial National Bank, who is motoring in Vir-ginia, is passing today with friends at Manassas, Prnce William County.

Fernand Petit, vice president and resident manager of the Mortgage Security Corporation of America, is visiting friends in Green Spring Valley, Baltimore County, Md.

W. J. Flather, vice president Riggs National Bank, is planning to make his usual trip to Poland Springs, Maine, where he will join the Washington col-ony now resident there.

M. J. Calnan, cashier Liberty Nationa ank, motored to Baltimore yesterday.

James A. Soper, cashler Lincoln Na-tional Bank, president Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, who headed the group of local bankers attending the convention of the national organization in Philadelphia reports that the program for the busi-ness sessions was one of the best ever presented to a convention, while the arrangements made for the entertainment of delegates was elaborate.

## Curb Review

New York, June 30 (A.P.).—The curb market was irregular today, due largely to week-end profit-taking.

Heavy selling in Bancitaly after yesterday's rise of 16 points caused a drop of more than two points, the issue closing at 122%. Erie dropped 9 points, losing its gain of the day before. Moore Drop Forging was a strong feature, touching a new top at 53%. Fox Theater, Spencer Kellogg and Libby Owens made good gains.

Mines continued active, Noranda again establishing a new high at 47½. Hudson Bay also was in demand. New Mont eased off on the announcement it had given up its option on United Verde extension.

Chain stores were strong, Safe Way rising 8 points on a small turnover. Dominion Stores were bid up 5½.

Oils were heavy, but pipe lines developed sudden strength, Indiana selling up 6½ and Illinois 4½.

American and foreign power preferred was an exception in the weak utility group, advancing 4½. New York, June 30 (A.P.).-The curb

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

NEW IURN FROUDUL.

New York. June 30 (A.P.).—BUTTER—
47. receipts. 11.880; creamery, higher than
14. 441-245: wextrs. (92 score), 44; first
14. 01 score), 42@43-4.

20G5—Steady; receipts, 15.508.

CHESSE—Firm; receipts, 178,417.

FOULTRY—Live: Irregular; no
mations; brollers, by suress, 25@45;

FOULTRY—Dressed; Unchanged,
LARD—Sasier; midwest, 12.25@12.35.

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TURDAY, JUNE 30, 1928.  (Reported direct from the New York Stock  UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.  The following sales are given in lots of \$1,000.  Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.  (Open   Hish   Low   Last	Ralei Issue. (Openi High   Low   Le
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NEW YORK COTTON.

Chicago. June 30 (A.P.).—Intensified unfaorable harvest conditions for domestic
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New York June 30 (A.P.).—Foreign exthranges mixed; quotations in cents:
Great Britain—Demand, 487 3-16; cables
87 11-16; 60-day bills on banks, 483%.
Brance—Demand, 322%; cables, 3.92%.
Italy—Demand, 5.25%; cables, 5.25%.
Belgium—Demand, 13.96.
Germany—Demand, 13.96.
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Holland—Demand, 40.27.
Norway—Demand, 26.77.
Sweden—Demand, 26.73.
Spain—Demand, 19.27½.
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Spain—Demand, 16.50.
Greece—Demand, 1.30.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES New York, June 30 (A.P.) .- Market aver-

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BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., June 30 (A.P.),—Close, WHEAT—No. 2, red, garlicky, July domestic, 1.47; do., August, domestic, 1.46 bid. EGGS—Higher; nearby fresh-gathered; firsts, 29½.

Other articles unchanged.

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Association shows:
Total surplur and undivided profits unchanged: net demand deposits (average)
\$10.711.000. decrease: time deposits (average). \$7.515.000. increase: clearings weekended June 30. \$6.911.247.042: clearings weekended June 23. \$7.224.408.920; clearings this
day, \$1.452.789.812.

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# Tennis Stars Extended in England

Lacoste, Borotra and Tilden Hard Pressed at Wimbledon.

U. S. Ace Is Carried 5 Sets; Helen Wills Wins Easily.

IMBLEDON, England, June 30 (A.P.).—Three of the most bitter five-set battles the great crowds of Wimbledon ever have seen today put Big Bill Tiden, ace of American courts, and two of France's reat triumvirate, Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, into the 'final eight' of the unofficial world singles championships. In marked contrast to the fierce strife on the men's courts, Miss Helen Wills, now definitely acc "ted as "Cannonball" to her B itsh public, dropped three "courtesy" games to Mrs. M. Holcroft Watson, steadlest of the English women, before settling, into her stride and qualifying for the semifinals "the women's singles by scores of 6—3, 6—0.

Winding up the first week of the

ehampionship play. Borotra and Lacoste headed the Franch team that qualified for five of the eight places in the final bracketing and found only smiling John Hennessey. Indianapolis youth, and the Italian nobleman, Baron de Morpurgo, standing with Tilden in the way of a final march to the championship.

British crowds seldom have seen Tilden so worried as he was today in eliminating Pierre Landry, young Frenchman, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Rarely, too, has Lacoste, French stylist and American champion, faced a game that so matched his own and bothered him so much as the stroking of H. W. Austin,

Lacoste won only after Austin virtually collapsed in the final set from exhaustion. losing by scores of 6—4, 6—4. 6—6. 1—6. 6—2.
Only after a terrific struggle was Jean Borotra, third of the French Mussketeers, able to repulse the dogged atroking of another youth, Pat Crawford, of Australia. And again the verdict rested on the outcome of the fifth set, with the Bounding Basque of the courts triumphant, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2, 7—9, 6—3.

ile Baron de Morpurgo, ace of the Italian Davis Cup forces, staved off another child threat in Rene de Buze-let, of France, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2, youth was served when Christian Bousduntrymen by eliminating the Englishman, Moon, 6-0, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Landry caught Bill in a wild and careless mood today and had him down two sets to one before Tilden railfied and squared the match. But not until the games in the fifth set stood at four all did the American finally summon all his great reserve and marvelous court craft to run out the victory.

lden nervously called Frank Hunter. his doubles partner, to his corner for council in between sets, just as Hun-ter had appealed to Big Bill when Ed Andrews, of New Zealand, put him out

of the tournament. Senorita Elia de Alvarez, of Spain, the only woman player the experts be-lieve can give Miss Wills even an inter-





MAURICE J. M'CARTHY.

# G. U. NETMEN BEATEN IN FINALS

Seligson Wins Singles; Pare-Mesmer Lose College Title.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 (A. P.).— Julius Seligson, 18-year-old Le-Julius Seligson, 18-year-old Le-high University sophomore, reached the top rung in college tennis today when he defeated Ben Gorchakoff, of Occidental College, Los Angeles, in the final round of the singles in the national intercollegiate tennis champion-

tional intercollegiate tennis champions, m. Moon, 6–0, 6–4, 2–6, 6–2 basey entered the quarter finals in victory yesterday along with Cochet. defending champion, and as Brugnon.

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It could be a straight sets. The scores were support to the firm in the doubles team of the final round. Venny and Alan Herrington, of Stanford, defeated in the final round the Georgetown University team of Emmett Pare and Fred Mesmer in straight sets.

6–1, 6–1, 6–4. It marked the second the final in the college tournative victory.

Seligson's victory also marked the first time the intercollegiate East since 1923, when Carl Fischer, of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, clinched the title.

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Chisox-Indians Split;

Caldwell Strikes Out

Chicago, Ill., June 30 (A.P.).

Tommy Thomas' air-tight pitching in the second game gave Chicago an even break in the double header with Cleveland today. After losing the opener by an 8-to-1 score, the White Sox came back to take the afterpiece, 6 to 2.

Shaute stopped the Sox with four hit in the first game, while his mates pounded Lyons for fifteen.

Thomas helped win his own game by hitting a home run with one on base. Bruce Caldwell, the Yale all-American football star, got into the game as a pinch hitter for the Indians, but famed.

FIRST GAME.

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In the first set, using his net attack, Gorchakoff forced Seligson to play set. The second set saw Seligson keep his opponent so much on the defensive Gorchakoff was unable to win a game and scored only 8 points. The third set was a repetition of the first, with Gorchakoff storming the net in an effort to make a kill or an angle.

Bout With McLarnin

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# College Links Title Won by McCarthy

G. U. Star Wins, 2 Up and 1, Over Roberts, Yale, in Finals.

Sensational Putting of Latter Barely Fails to Win Crown.

> By F. G. VOSBURGH (Associated Press Sports Writer).

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Press N. Y., June 30 (A.P.).—Maurice J. McCarthy, fr., of Georgetown University, won the national intercollegiate golf championship today by defeating Johnny Roberts, of Yale, 2 up and 1 to play in the 36-hole final, after being held to a deadlock at the end of 27 holes. The stocky, long-driving 21-year-old son of the golf professional at the Old Flatbush Club, in Brooklyn, thus became the first Georgetown student ever to scale the heights of intercollegiate golfing supremacy.

Roberts, who hails from Utica, barely made the six-man team that came here to represent his college. He had thought

so little of his chances of reaching the final round that he had passage booked to sail for Europe today.

When this tournament got under way last Tuesday McCarthy was one of the favorites, while Roberts was only one of the 86 young hopefuls assembled from colleges in all parts of the country. The Georgetown youth won the medal with a 36-hole score of 147, and through the rounds of match play stood out as the only favorite to live up to expectations.

Around about, all the leading contenders were falling—Watts Gunn, of Georgia Tech, defending champion; Chuck Hunter, of the University of Washington, Pacific Coast star; J. E. Lehman, of Purdue, Big Ten title holder—but McCarthy kept shooting the same steady golf.

Both of the finalists today were playing as well as they ever did in their lives, and the cards were well up to the standards of college championship golf. Given par on the thirty-sixth hole, which was not played, McCarthy scored a 147, exactly the same figures in which he won the medal, and Roberts a 151.

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Roberts had a dramatic way of keeping the match close and interesting by flashes of brilliant putting or approaching when the way were needed badly. The most sensational of these coups were achieved in rapid succession on the outgoing afternoon nine when Roberts scored a par and three bridles in a ball row to square the match and then take the lead after having started out one down.

Apparently cool again, the Yale ayer then laid his iron second player then laid his i shot on the green on twenty-first, but McC right beside him. , It was almost an even test of putting ability and Roberts sank his from 15 feet away, while McCarthy missed.

A perfect approach shot was Roberts inspired effort on the next hole. The putt was easy for a birdle 3 and he was leading for the first time in the

match.
Challenged squarely, McCarthy here showed his own fighting spirit. Roberts drove to the twenty-third green, for this was a short hole and this time was down in two for his third birdle in a row. McCarthy, however, did the same. It was the turning point of the match

match.

The next two holes were squared and then McCarthy wiped out his opponent's 1 up lead with a par 4, Roberts going short of the green with one iron shot and over it with another for a 5. A half on the next and they were square, but McCarthy thereafter shortly proved that he was in the saddle to stay.

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At his best on the long holes because of the great distance he gets with his woods, McCarthy took the 445-yard twenty-eighth with a par 5

# Petrolle Is Offered

# Plansky Wins 2 Events, Is Second In 3, at New England A. A. U. Meet

LEGION TEAMS OF CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE IN GALA FIELD DAY



# Lincoln Post Team Victor In 11 Innings for City Title

Beats Standards, 14-12, in Legion Series Finals at Ball Park Before 3,500 Fans. Six-Run Rally in Eighth.

PATH that eventually may lead to the junior world series at San Antonio, Tex. next September, opened to the Lincoin Post Base-Team at the American League inning game over the Boys Club Standards in the finals for the District championship of the American Legion section of the Capital City League. A defeat, however, for the Lincoln Post ards in the finals for the District championship of the American Legion section of the Capital City League. A defeat, however, for the Lincoln Post Team in the regional and sectional tournaments which precede the lunior world series will eliminate it. The date and place for these two tournal score.

The Lincoln Post Team apparently had the game won in the first three innings, when it pounded Miller, starting pitcher for the Standards, for 8 runs. Unsteadines in the first inning by Miller, when he walked three men and hit another, coupled with Ford's single and Carter's triple, gave the Lincoln Post Nine a six-run lead.

The Standards came to life in the CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 3

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world series will eliminate it. The date and place for these two tournaments has not been set.

The game was the feature of the field day sponsored by the American Legion and The Washington Post, which hereafter will be an annual event and the 3,500 people who witnessed the struggle were kept on their toes throughout the second half of the game. when the Lincoln Pos' catcher and the entire infield was pulled out of position in attempting to complete a close dou-ble play at first base. Colbert scam-pered over the unguarded plate with the tying run.

Both teams were held helpless in the tenth frame, the Standards completing a fast double play to hold the Lincoln Post Nine. Suc-cessive hits by Sullivan, Carter, Kaplan and Simonds in the

# England Bans 350

ND GAME.

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Top, left-A double play. E. Ford, of the Lincoln Post Team, is ont at first on a double play. Hawkins, Standard first baseman, made a remarkable catch of a low throw. Right-The championship Lincoln Post Team. Back row-M. Panetta, trainer; F. Carter, B. Panetta, E. Ford, J. Sullivan, R. Henderson, Sam Hook, J. E. Zetts, coach. Kneeling-C. Loving, W. Howes, E. Jeffries, D. Kaplan. Front row-L. Wyche, J. Parrish, R. Perry, J. Simonds. Below-General view of the parade of the teams, bands and Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, before the game.

# Nats Sign Pitcher Sheridan; Red Sox Here in Twin Bill

board walk here today, with running time of 4t minutes and 6 seconds.

"A fine limbering up for the Olympic marathon," was his comment after winning.

Ray got out in front by killing off his stiffest opposition in the first two miles and then setting a pace that gradually lengthened the distance between him and his nearest opponent.

Frank Worthington, representing the Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia, was second. He headed a team of clubmates who walked off with the team prize. From Ottey, of the same club, was third, and John Clark, another member, was fourth.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Piccher Raymond "Hook" Walker, of Pennsylvania Feam, reported to Manager Harris here this morning. He is a hig fellow, t feet 1 inch tall and weighting 185 pounds. Early this season as pitched a no-hit norun game against the Penn Athletic Club, while among his five victories for his alma mater was one at the appense of harvard.

We'ker did not travel to Washington with the Nats because he said he would confer further with President Griffith, presumably about a bonus for signing. He is charged with two defeats this season. In warming up between showers before today's game 'e gave indications of having plenty of speed, while

# Quinn Yields Only 6 Hits In Victory

Wild Pegs by Reeves, Harris Pave Way for Brown's Downfall.

Nationals Drop to 5th; Judge's Single Drives in 2 in Sixth.

By FRANK B. YOUNG.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 30.—The Nationals, who have been pulling a "Finnigan" in and out of the first division of late, dropped back to fifth place in the American League race by bowing to the Mackmen, 7 to 4, here this afternoon, while the Indians

were dividing with Chicago.
Lloyd Brown, who held the Athletics to three hits when he fac d them in Vashington last week, started on the all for the Nats, with the veteran Jack Quinn opposing him, Poor support by his mates caused Brownie's downfall and Tom Zachary relieved him in the sixth, with Fred Marberry pitching hitless ball the last two frames.

Quinn held the Nats to six hits, triples by Bluege and Rice being bunched in one inning while two walks, Bunched in one inning while two walks, Reeves' double and Judge's single were clustered in another. Reeves led the Washington attack with a one-baser added to his double, while Harris was credited with a two-bagger. These two made costly errors in the third, however, which caused Brown to lose completely his hearings: otherwise. pletely his bearings; otherwise, nemight have continued pitching good

Cobb, Miller and Quin, with two safeties each, accounted for the majority of the natives' ten hits, with Bluege, Fox and Boley contributing the fielding features of the game

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The Nationals were the first to score, modding a run in the third after Quinn had set them down in order in the first two rounds. Then Bluege tripled to the score board in right-center and tailied on Kenna's sacrifice fly. Rice also cracked out a three-bagger in this frame, but it was wasted.

Brown pulled out of small holes in the first and second and would have had no trouble in the third but for bad throws by Manager Harris and Bob Reeves, both coming after two were out. Dykes walked as a starter and then came two fielder's choices, Harris pegging past Judge in trying to make a double killing on the latter. Reeves then threw Simmons' roller over CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 8. CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 8,

# QUEERED BY QUINN

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Race at Wildwood
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# GENIE IS NEVER HEADED IN \$20,000 DWYER STAKES

# Cochran Colt Gallops to Victory

Sun Beau, Second, 5 Lengths Behind in Aqueduct Feature.

Roy Wins Cincinnati Trophy by Stretch Rush at Latonia.

A QUEDUCT RACE TRACK, June 30 (A.P.).—Over a slow track which had a good firm bottom, Gifford A. Cochran's Genie, son of Man o' War—Fairy Wand and bred in New York State, scored a very easy victory in the \$20,000 added Dwyer Stakes, the feature attraction here today. He carried 110 pounds and was ridden by Keissy. He made all the pace and won in a gallop. W. S. Kilmer's Sun Beau gained second money, with R. L. Kerry's Ironsides third. Diavolo was fourth.

Genie by his clever victory earned \$19.600 for his owner, while Sun Beau picked up \$4,000 and Ironsides got \$2,000 for being third. The 1½ miles was rule in 2:313-5.

Vito and Tara's Hall were the only two that declined the issue.

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Genie rushed right to the front and, once in the lead, the race was as good as over He simply galloped his opponents dizzy, and in the final quarter drew out to win by five lengths. Sun Beau took the place by a length from Ironsides.

Latonia Race Track, Ky., June 30 (A.P.) .- J. W. Parrish's Roy won the Cincinnati Trophy, for 2-year-olds, at 6 furlongs, here this afternoon. Frank Horan, owned by the Foley Brothers, was second, and W. W. Williamson's St. Ignatius was third. This was the twenty-seventh running of the stake. Today's renewal was worth \$7,178.

D. Froggate laid off the early pace D. Froggate laid off the early pace with the winner until the head of the stretch was reached, where he made his run. Judge Murphy took up the burden of making the pace, and he was followed by Big Brother and Herrick. These three tired and finished far back The winner beat Frank Horan by two lengths, and Frank Horan was six lengths in advance of St. Ignatius,

tius.

The Scagram Stable's Gaffsman galloped away with the American National Turf and Field Handicap for 3-year-olds, \$15,000 added, at Arlington. Sun God was second and Flattery third. Eight horses faced the barrier. Gaffsman, running the mile and a furlong in 2:04 4-5, paid \$5.16 on a \$2 mutuel ticket to win, \$3.52 to place and \$2.78 to show. Sun God paid \$5.92 to place and \$4.46 to show, and Flattery \$4.88 to show.

Kenilworth the day's feature, the At Kenilworth the day's feature, the \$2,500 Walkerville Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, went to Brilliant, with Adamss second and Wandering Minstrel third. At the same track Sam Smith rewarded his backers at \$90.10 for \$2 when he came home in front of the field in the fourth ra-2, a claiming affair.

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AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

1 \*Capt. Martin.
1 \*Aster.
2 \*Dim Light
3 \*Trieze
4 \*Gay Lothario.
5 \*Little Dave
6 \*Porto B. Gold.
7 \*Sirdar

O'Leary, who celebrated his 89th birthday on Friday by a walk of 112 miles from Richmond, Va., to the District of Columbia, will endeavor to circle the bases six times within the Period of five minutes.

The veteran walker, who appears hale and hearty, is well known throughout the world. In his heyday he was said to be credited with victories over the greatest pedestrian of all times, Edward Peyson Weston.

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## LATONIA, KENTUCKY, CHART, JUNE 30, 1928

(Associated Press.)

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# Sarazen, Finicky to End, Retired by Mrs. Vanderbilt

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Moody and sulky to the last and undependable, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, owner of the Fair Stable, has decided to retire the great gelding to a life of ease and luxury at the farm of Howard Lewis, near Philadelphia.

Sarazen was given a final trial this spring and, although retaining all of his speed, he came to hate the thought of galloping over the racing oval. It appeared to worry him, and there were times in his career when no amount of persuasion could get him through the gap. He soon learned to know where he was being led, even when blindfolded, and his performance from the barrier was according to his unusual whims.

# COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

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### LATONIA ENTRIES.

American turf to earn \$200,000 or more. The other three horses are Man o' War. Box has answered his last call to the post and will race no more over the mite strips of the great Eastern tracks.

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# Racing Selections

Elias O., Edith Gray, Realty,

LINCOLN FIELDS.

The Ace and Palace Midget Nines will come together today in a Sport Mart 112 league game on diamond No. 10 at 1 o'clock. The Aces have a permit for 12 wance claimed.

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# WILSON TOPS GUN CLUB **TOURNEY**

Cracks 49 Out of 50 Targets in Singles; Livesey Scores.

ALTER WILSON, youthful field captain of the Washington Gun Club, held the spotlight at, the Benning Range yesterday when; he cracked 49 out of a possible 50 targets in the regular weekly shoot.

In the last 100 targets only 1 clay has sailed away from Wilson's gun, and he now takes rank with the leading marksmen of the local club.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

Two Leaders Win! HORN









# True Merit Is Bound to Win in the End

Governor Alfred Smith of New York has just demonstrated his popularity and leadership at the National Democratic Convention.

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# TAYLOR, ILLINOIS HURDLER, SETS 400-METER MARK

# Olympic Trial Sees Fall of Record

Tolan, Detroit Negro. 19, Beats Alderman in Sprint Upset.

Western Tryouts Are Held on Slow and Heavy Track.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY,

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

DETROIT, Mich., June 30 (A.P.).—

Morgan Taylor, the lanky, blond hurdler, wearing the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, established a new world record for the 400-meter hurdles today when he cleared the barriers in the Midwest sectional Olympic tryouts in 53.1 seconds. Taylor's sparkling performance slipped seven-tenths of a second off the former record made by Sten Pettersen, of Sweden, in a meet in Paris in 1925. Taylor also surpassed the Olympic record of 0.54, set by Frank Loomis, of the Chicago Athletic Association, in 1920. While Frank Cuhel, of Iowa, and ofher hurdlers have surpassed the 53-second mark, their performances have never been regarded as official, and Taylor's mark will go down in the books as record time.

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ois A. C. star barely overshadowed the owing of Eddie Tolan, 19-year-old ne-

and now a star, to the tape by six inches in 0:212-10.

Alderman, however ran a thrilling race to win the 400 meter run when he came up from seventh to first place in the last 100 yards to break the tape wheal of Ken Kennedy, of the I. A. C. in 48 seconds. Herman Phillips, formerly of Butler College, but now of the lillinois A. C., who had not heretoforbeen defeated in the 400-may as nosed out for the last 100 yards to break the tape wheal of Ken Kennedy, of the I. A. C. in 48 seconds. Herman Phillips, formerly of Butler College, but now of the lillinois A. C., who had not heretoforbeen defeated in the 400-may have been defeated the Red Sox in both ends of a double-header, 11 to 4, and 7 to 6. In the open series of the control of th when he finished a poor fourth. Philips was for three years national A. A. J. champion and also national intergiate titleholder in the quarter-

hay Mchugh, of the Unicago Athletic Association captured premier honors in the 10,000-meter run, beating out John Zola, also of the C. A. A. but formerly of the University of Wisconsin. McHugh negotiated the distance in 33:57.2 with Lauren Brown, of Michigan State College, third.

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### World Mark Equalled By Cumming, Virginia

Princeton, N. J.. June 30 (A.P.).—
Henry Cumming, former University of Viginia speedster, now running under the colors of the Newark A. C., today equaled the world's record for the 100-meter dash, running the distance in 10.4 seconds. Cumming was running against three other Newark A. C. sprinters—Chet Bowman, Louis Clarke and John Harwood. All four are practicing at the Princeton Stadium for the final Olympic tryouts at Cambridge next week.

# First Coast Series

To San Francisco Los Angeles, June 30 (A.P.).—The San Francisco Seals clinched the Pacific Coast League pennant for the first half of the split season yesterday by defeating Los Angeles, 5 to 1.

The Seals have 56 wins and 33 losses with only three games to be played. Hellywood, in second place, with 52 Tommy Thevenow's error in the wins and 37 losses, can not overtake the leaders.

St. Louis, Mo., June 30 (A.J. Tommy Thevenow's error in the game the Pittsburgh Pirates their ning run in a 4-to-3 victory over St. Louis Cardinals here today.

Thurston Tops Coast

League in Slugging San Francisco, Calif., June 30.—Hollis
Thurston was pitching winning ball for
the San Francisco Seals but his ability
to crash out home runs was so pronounced he was placed at first-base so
his hitting power might be felt in every
contest. Thurston is now the league's
premier swatsmith with a batting mark
of .416 for 41 games. One-fourth of
Thurston's drives have been home runs.

"Ping" Bodle, who started playing
ball in San Francisco before Mr. Rolph
became mayor, is listed second among
all batters with an average of .389.

WINS OHIO GOLF TITLE.

**AUTO RACES** July 4th, 2:30 P. M. WARRENTON SPEEDWAY 5-Events-5

# HEAVYWEIGHT CHALLENGER GETS DOWN TO WEIGHT



Bundled in a heavy sweater, Tom Heeney is pictured above doing roadwork in company with his trainers at his Fair Haven, N. J., farm in preparation for his championship bout with Gene Tunney July

After Losing Opener

Detroit, Mich., June 2 (A.P.).—De-

season for Carroll, who held the Browns

# 35,000 at Boston See

before 35,000-fans.

Al Shealy outpitched five Boston hurlers in the opener to win as he pleased. The veteran Stanley Coveleskie got credit for the second victory, but weakened toward the close and gave way to George Pipgras. Charles the content of the content

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# On Thevenow's Error

St. Louis, Mo., June 30 (A.P.).—
Tommy Thevenow's error in the ninth gave the Pittsburgh Pirates their winning run in a 4-to-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals here today.

The National League, champion's other runs were collected by Grantham, who hit for the circuit in the fifth, scoring Traynor ahead of him, and again in the seventh, with no one on. Alexander and Grimes hurled good ball, allowing but six hits each.

ball, allowing but six hits each.

DIXIES WIN EASILY. The Dixie Pig A. C. had an easy time with the Clovers yesterday, win-ning by a 19 to 4 score. The winners play the Bond Breadmen today on the

### Phillies Win in 13th: MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS Robins Take Final

Brooklyn, June 30 (A.P.).-The Rob-

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# M'LARNIN AS OWN

Gallery Gods Wonder Why He Fails to Reach Top.

> By EDWARD J. NEIL sociated Press Sports Writer).

NEW YORK, June 30 (A.P.).—The gallery gods of Madlson Square Garden, three-dollar customers, but the most discerning critics in the world, can't understand what keeps Jimmy McLarnin, their own pride and Joy, from the top of the lightweight heap.

Now Jimmy has come back from the debacle of a titular battle with Sammy Mandell to do exactly the same thing in exactly the same way against Phil McGraw, rugged De-troit veteran, who never before took a ten count.

against Phil and took a ten count.

To be sure there was a little elaboration this time. McGraw failed to go down under that first right to the chim, but the battle was merely one of endurance on the Greek's part after Jimmy feinted him into position and let fly. Only the heart of one of the gamest men in the ring, the instinct of a true fighter, brought Phill to his feet three times after McLarnin had all slashed him to the floor.

But the thing that amazes New York feet three times after McLarnin had all slashed him to the floor.

But the thing that amazes New York family said least.

But the thing that amazes New York family said least in a correspondence school course. It comes with experience school course. It comes with experience of the kind he needs sitting up pitchers.

Ever since Tate's name was added to with Norfolk in the Virgir will be given a trial with men in Washington Mond ments having been made of the Course of the Course

been the same—one round and out. At least so do the gallery gods

Perhaps inexperience caused that lack of proper conditioning against darting boxers in the training grind that preceded the Mandeli battle.

Cincinnati, Onio, June 30 to Cincinnati pitchers, put Hack Wilson again in the lead among the National League circuit swaters and made up most of the difference in the Cub's 7-to-5 victory.

While his theammates kept the runs flowing apace with the Reds, Wilson took care of the margins. Sports writters said the first homer in the fourth inning was the longest ball ever hit into the right-field bleachers here. Pete hinser him was no one on base.

It is boston. Spires hits—O'Doul, Reese, Three-base hits—Terry. Home runs—Welsh, Bell. Brown. Brors—Farrell Taylor, Reese hits—O'Doul, Reese, Three-base hits—Terry. Home runs—Welsh, Bell. Brown. Brors—Farrell Taylor, Reese hits—O'Doul, Reese, Three-base hits—Terry. Home runs—New York hits—Terry. Home runs—New York hits—Terry. Home runs—New York hits—O'Doule plays—Cooney to Hornsby to Sileri Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule plays—Cooney to Hornsby to Sileri Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule plays—Cooney to Hornsby to Sileri Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule plays—Cooney to Hornsby to Sileri Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule plays—Cooney to Hornsby to Sileri Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule plays—Coney to Hornsby to Sileri Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule plays—Coney to Hornsby to Sileri Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule plays—Coney to Hornsby to Sileri Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule plays—Coney to Hornsby to Sileri Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule plays—Coney to Hornsby to Sileri Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule plays—Coney to Hornsby to Sileri Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule plays—Coney to Hornsby to Sileri Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule Plays—Coney to Hornsby to Sileri Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule Plays—Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule Plays—Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York hits—O'Doule Plays—Cohe

# N. Y. ADOPTS Tate Yearns for Regular Job After 5 Years on Nats' Bench

Peppery Backstop Has Seen Many Come and Go While Wasting Self in Idleness—Seeks Chance to Prove Better Than Kenna.

hit in 22 others for a stick-mark of .313.

Special to The Washington Post, Alexandria, Va., June 30.—Russe

Word from the Mohawk A. C. is the effect that it will have a strong potball team this fall. Regaining the

By FRANK H. YOUNG (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 (Sunday). Like the love-sick maiden about whom the song, "Many Times a Bridesmaid, But Never a Bride," was written, Catcher Bennie Tate of the Nationals is getting tired of playing sec-ond fiddle. In fact, the usually jovial

ion, from the top of the lightweight heap.

The stocky Irishman, possessed of a ring personality second to no fighter to the game, the smile of a little box and the ferocity of a jungle cat in action, is a son of the Far West, born in Vancouver, but developed in Los Angeles. Now he belongs to New York, and to the boys of the rimside seats, by right of conquest.

Heralded as a demon puncher, a phantom boxer, Jimmy came to New York for his debut against Sid Terris, the Ghetto ghost, and one of the most popular fighting men New York ever has produced.

For years the slim Hebrew was considered the uncrowned king of the lightweight division, a superb boxer who fought all but the champion, and missed a title shot only because no champion would risk the crown in the same ring with him.

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And Bennie has a legitimate kick, at that. He is now 24 years of age, has been understudying on the Washington catching staff since 1924, and is still understudying, despite the fact that he has seen, among other receivers, Hargarave. Ennis, Severeid, Brannon, Berger, the Ghetto ghost, and one of the most produced.

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practically has been standing still ever his future, Tate has not given up hope,

In baseball you usually either do or don't, but Tate has been unable to "do" much because Manager Harris "don't" use him much. The Nat leader, as a matter of fact, has never gone on record as to what he considers Tate's shortcomings, but it is believed that Boss Bucky does note rate the little receiver as "smart" in baseball.

Tate batted better than 400 in helping the Nats win their second American
League pennant in 1925 and won several
games while at the tee in a pinch-hitting role. The fact that he has been
used this season shows that Harris
rates him highly as a swatsmith. Since
he has been here, he always has shown
plenty of pep behind the plate and
given indication of being good mechanically, at least.

on the bench during games or warning up pitchers.

Ever since Tate's name was added to the Washington club payroll, he has been looking forward to a "tomorrow" which has never come. Vith Muddy Raiel's throwing arm showing signs of wear, as far back as 1924. Tate began figuring on the next year. But Muddy's arm refused to get any weaker and 1925, 1926 and 1927 passed with Tate, although not wishing Ruel any hard luck, hanging around on the hope of getting his big opportunity.

MOHAWKS IN FIELD.

Word from the Mohawk A. C. is to the effect, that it will have a strong the strong the strong that the control of the cardinal strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that th

In 1926, Tate played in almost as

Genewich is a tall, narrow fellow with long feet and arms and a pleasant, straightforward manner of speech. He is 30 years old, and all his major league experience has been with the Braves, Quite frankly he admits that he has often wished for the Giants to take him away from there.

knew enough."

They had a semipro league with teams in Hornell, Bath, Elmira, Olean, Binghamton and Oswego. According to Genewich, it was a good league. Joe Harris was up there. Scott Perry, who used to pitch for the A's, pitched for Hornell. Perry and Genewich became friends.

Genewich Thankful Giants

Rescued Him From Braves

Pitcher Says-Refused Offers of Majors

# NATSACQUIRE SHERIDAN, **PITCHER**

Birmingham Star to Join Team Here Immediately.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

except three for dear old Rhode Island With Ruel's arm slower than ever in State in the past two seasons, and his responding this spring, Tate naturally rigured that at last he was due to get the "break" to which every young ball-player is entitled after having served his apprenticeship as second or third stringer, but Ed Kenna, obt. Ined from Minneapolis, suddenly appeared on the scene. eleven victories and one defeat. He also has played in the outfield and gave evidence of being a good hitter during batting practice today.

Shortstop Stevens, the third of the young "Raymonds" to join the Nats, has not had much of a chance to show his stuff yet, but is due to get a real try-out during the coming home stay. He was recommended to President Griffith by "Doc" G. Harris White, athletic director of the Washington high

Jimmy Foxx, the idol of Quaker City fans by reason of his hitting and his ability to eapably fill almost any position, played third base for the Mackmen today in the place of Sammy Hale, who is in a batting slump. Foxx made a particularly brilliant stop and throw to rob Barnes of a hit in the very first inning and otherwise comported himself well throughout the game.

Outfielder Goose Goslin covered the left field garden this afternoon as of left field garden this afternoon as of yore, with his giove on his left hand He evidently found that having to adbut he can not be blamed for feeling that several of his best years have been wasted on the Washington bench. Bennie knows, however, that in basebal! no player has a strangle hold on any position, and all he craves is the same chance Kenna gets in order that he can show Manager Harris that he He evidently found that having to adjust his stride and style in order to peg with his left arm proved as big a handleap as his alling right wing. The big fiy-hawk has not given up hope that his regular throwing arm will be normal ere long but simply made the experiment to rest the injured member.

he can show Manager Harris that he is the better man. And, in view of his four seasons with the Nationals, he certainly deserves the opportunity he Joe Judge, little the worse for his injury, was back at first for the Na-tionals today. Muddy Ruel, who subba-for the regular, did as well as could be expected, but, naturally, the Nats are stronger with Judge on the job.

Babe Ruth will present 51 balls and bats, autographed, to Assistant Secre-tary of War Robbins before Monday's game at Washington. These will be used as prizes for the outstanding ath-letes at the 51 citizens' military train-ing camps.

### NATIONALS' ERRORS Alexandria Catcher AID MACKS TO WIN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Kidwell, popular catcher for the St. Mary's Celtics, who has been playing After Foxx walked, Miller doubled, scorning will be given a trial with the Griffmen in Washington Monday, arrangements having been made by President Sylvester Breen, of the Cardinal A. C., Kidwell, popular catcher for the St.

The Mackmen doubled their score in the next frame, when a single by Quinn, Dykes' double, one-basers by Cobb and Cochrane, and a helpful out came in rapid order at the start of the inning.

Both teams were busy in the sixth, which netted the Nats three runs and the Mackmen one. With one out, Harris and Barnes walked and the latter was forced out by Goslin. Reeves' double scored Harris home and Reeves and Goslin dented the plate on Judge's liner—single to center. Doubles by Quinn and Speaker gave the Macks their seventh run, after which Zachary relieved Brown and Simmons lined to Bluege, who started the Nats' third double-play of the game.

An unused double by Harris opening Washington's eighth was the only hit made by either team over the balance of the route.

No Fun to Be With Losing Ball Club, Tall

### Sonnenberg, Wrestler, Collapses in Hotel

Boston, June 30 (A.P.).—Gus Sonnenberg collapsed at the Ritz Carlton Hotel here today less than a half-hour after he had disregarded his physician's orders and left the private hospital where he was taken last night when he injured himself during his heavyweight title wrestling match with Ed "Strangler" Lewis.

Sonnenberg. a former Desirement

Joodball star, was placed in an amou-lance and rushed back to the hospital. Physicians said tonight that his condi-tion was favorable, but he would be confined for several days.

The extent of Sonnenberg's injuries will not be known until tomorrow when an X-ray examination will be com-pleted. His physicians, when they made their superficial examination, suspected that the wrestler had suffered a frac-ture of the fourth cervical vertebra Sonnenberg was injured when he

ture of the fourth cervical vertebra Sonnenberg was injured when he hurtled through the ropes of the ring while trying to execute his famous "flying tackle" hold on Lewis, after he had gained the first fall on the champion. While his physicians are confident that Sonnenberg will recover, they said he would be forced to remain out of the wrestling ring for at least five months and probably would ha e to wear a neck harness for a much longer

MOURN GEORGETOWN HOLLOW. The passing of the Georgetown Hol-low to make room for the new junior high building left the Georgetown A. C. without a playing field for the first time in years.

Scouts from the Cardinals and Pirates were on his trail with, offers. George Grant, then owner of the Braves, came to look at a pitcher named Col. Snover, and paused to gaze at Genewich To all major league propositions Joe said "No." He figured he didn't know enough. Classified Ads don't stay long in The Washington Post because they secure "Todav's Results Todav"



Zach Wheat.

"And, boy," breathed Genewich, "he hit one! But Joe showed he had enough to warrant being retained. So they kept him, and Fred Mitchell, who was then manager of the Braves, became his teacher.

"He taught me nearly everything! know," said Genewich, "he and Perry."

Genewich remained with the Braves until the Giants got him, on June 15 McGraw thinks he is a good pitcher. If he turned out as well as the last pitcher the Giants got from the Braves—Benton—everything will be a ho-k, Joe.

On the fourth day he went in to relieve some one who was being knocked around by the Robins in Brooklyn. There was one man on base, and the first batter to face Genewich in the major leagues was Zach Wheat.

Peerless Motor Co. 14th & P Sts.

# DISTRICT WOMEN TAKE 2 VIRGINIA TENNIS TITLES -

# State Singles Won by Miss Wakeford

Corinne Frazier Bows 6-2, 6-3 in Finals of Tourney.

Moorhead-Jansen Win Doubles; Jacobs Is Men's Champion.

ecial to The Washington Post.

ORFOLK, Va., June 30.—Washington's women net stars made a clean sweep of the Virginia State tennis champlonships today when Miss Marywill Wakeford won the

when Miss Marywill Wakeford won the women's singles champlonship and Miss Phoebe Moorhead, paired with Miss Carolyn Jansen, accounted for the doubles champlonship before a monster crowd that rimmed the courts of the Norfolk Country Club.

Miss Wakeford, playing brilliantly, conquered Miss Corinne Frazier, also of Washington, in the finals of the women's singles in straight sets, 6—2, 6—3. Miss Frazier, the defending champion, fell before the superior accuracy and great stroking power of the new champion. The match proved a dramatic climax of a week of thrilling play on the Tidewater courts.

In the women's doubles, the Washington team defeated Miss Mildred Ogden, of Norfolk, and Miss Jane Moss, of Richmond, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. The triimph in the doubles came after a bitter contest between the Washington and Virginia girls.

Bob Considine, of Washington, paired with Teddy Burwell, of Charlotte, N. went down to defeat at the hands of Eddie Jacobs and C. Alphonso olon, in the finals of the men's doubles after a gruelling struggle in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.

Jacobs then took the courts and won the singles championship from his doubles partner, Smith, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. Jacobs, who halls from Baltimore, is one of the flashiest netmen seen in action on the Virginia courts for some time. The condition of courts for some time. The condition of the courts greatly favored the Baltimore player in the finals and severely handicapped Smith, the University of Virginia star, whose great speed was useless on the heavy courts that discounted his stroking by slowing up the bounds of his slashing drives.

Jacobs, Smith and Burwell held the spotlight throughout the week's play, showing consistent court work throughout the champlonships.

New Pimlico Race

For Gentlemen Riders A new amateur race over the timber known as the Master of Foxhounds Steeplechase, has been added already attractive list of stake events scheduled for the fall race meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club at

be eligible for the event, which will be run over a 3-mile course on November 5. The conditions of the be run over a 3-mile course on November 5. The conditions of the race require that the hunters must hold a certificate from the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association. There will be a slight alteration in weight assignments, with penalties and allowances applying to this very only. Both the heats in the 70-yard high hur-level with the conditions of Stanford, defeated Charles.

# In Centerville Bout

Wiener, heavyweight champion of west-Green, Eastern Shore title holder, after eight rounds of boxing last night in the local arena. The victory which came to the hefty fighter from the other side of the Chesapeake Bay after a mauling match ending in a close decision, carries with it the heavyweight the concluded to the fact that her athletes will not win the Olympic games at Amsterdam, but there is championship of Maryland outside of

to Joe Scrain, of Baltimore, in the first round and the Eastern Shore man vindicated his reputation as an Olympic dicated his reputation as an Olympic contender. He recentily reached the finals at Boston and will fight again here next week. Student Marth, of Washington College, was given a technical knockout in the third round over Rid Burke, of Baltimore, after the Monumental City fighter had the collegian in bad shape in the first stanza, but was unable to hold the pace.

Bob Cosden, of Cordova, won a decision over Benny Lonski, of Dover, Del., while his brother, Kid Cosden, was given a technical knockout in the first round of his fracas with Babe Kansas. of Baltimore, when the Babe gave up the ghost after being severely punched.

NEW WOMEN'S RECORD.

Fremen, Germany, June 30 (A.P.).— Fraulein Hargus today established what was claimed to be a new world's record for women when she tossed the discus 125 feet 10 17-64 inches WRAY BROWN FINALIST.

St. Louis. Mo., June 20 (A.P.).—
Brace Barnes, 18-year-old Houston (Tex.) youth, will meet Wray Brown, of St. Louis, in the finals of the Missouri Valley men's singles tennis championship here tomorrow by virtue of his victory over Gordon Lum, Chinese Davis Cup Team captain, today, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.

Post Want Ads Pay

Bambino's "Hole In One" Was "In the Bag"



it's either a home run or a bunt with him. He either drives 300 yards or better off the tee, or overswings and dubbs

the fairway about 300 yards to locate his ball on account of his occasional 3,500 AT FIELD DAY prodigious hooks and slices.

with cre of his real home run wallops. It disappeared in the sky and must have had at least a 280-yard carry. It landed squarely in his bag on the fly and almost scared his caddy to death. "Can I remove the ball without pen-

# 2 WAR TEAMS BEAT FORT

POLOISTS

Whites, Blues Defeat
Cavalry, Then Play
to 3-3 Tie.

ALLOPING over a rain-soaked field
two War Department polo teams,
the Whites and the Blues, yester
day to white sand the Blues, yester
day a round robin contest.
The Whites won the first contest
from the Fort Myer players in three
periods, 5 to 3, while the Blues, yester
tin a like number of chukkers, 4 to 2.
The Whites and the Blues sent
the same combination down to defeat
in a like number of chukkers, 4 to 2.
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The Whites and the Blues ten played
to a te, 3 to 3, without an extra period being called to decide the issue.
See the complication in the server of the Washington the Metropolitan
well-balanced combination, however, as
the tic score between the two teams
will attest. Maj Early, Playing No.
3 position on the Blues, a recent addition to this district, played a stellar game for his team, while Capt. Fitzlar game for his team, while

signed to Fort Myer from Fort Reily, Kans., displayed excellent horsemanship and a keen knowledge of the game for the Third Cavalry.

Beginning next Tuesday, the regular summer schedule will commence with games on the Potomac Park Field every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. There will be two teams representing the Third Cavalry and three teams from the War Department, to be known as the Whites, Yellows and the Blues.

The line-ups in vesterday's game for

The line-ups in yesterday's game fol-

WAR DEPARTMENT WHITES Capt. Fox. No. 1. Capt. Lerge. No. 2: Maj. Critten-berger, No. 3: Capt. Society back. Maj. Mc-Lane, No. 1: Maj. Woodward. No. 2: Maj. Darnley, No. 3: Maj. Early, back. THIRD CAVALRY Lieut. Bosserman. No. 1: Capt. Shelton. No. 2: Capt. Pitzgerald. No. 3: Lieut Hudson, back.

Babe does nothing half way. In golf the seither a home run or a bunt with him. He either drives 300 yards or better off the tee, or overswings and dubbs no 30 yards.

Ruth always sends his caddy down he fairway about 300 yards to towards.

# SEE LINCOLNS SCORE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17. eleventh inning allowed the first two to score the two runs which proved the margin of victory.

Preceding the game, the Army Band "Can I remove the ball without pen-alty?" he asked Gene Conley, his op-penent.
"Play it where it lies," answered Con-ley.
"Play it where it lies," answered Con-Vectory Posts' Drug and Bugle Corps of this city and the Bnyder-Farmer Post this city and the Bnyder-Farmer Post out his new leather bag to ribbons rather than lose a penalty stroke, when Conley relented.

The Babe finally shot a 70.

"You can buy a new bag," he said. "but you can't buy a 79."

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Paddock Shows Speed

Vectory Posts' Drug and Bugle Corps of this city and the Bnyder-Farmer Post of this city and the Bnyder-Farmer Post of this city and the Bnyder-Farmer Posts of the Southern Street, including relief once. He Rolleys of the Strike-out record is impressive, with 30 whills to his credit in 61 minings pitched, having the league's best record in this respect.

Ed Wells, former Washington and Detroit pitcher who was returned to Birmingham by the Nats before the start of the present season, is now leading the Boys Band played the "Marshalles". Brig. Gen. G. A. L. Dumont, Milletry Attache of the French Embassy, then presented a group of le-

Luther Roy, diminutive right-handed pitcher, who received a trial with the Nats this spring, has won ten games and lost two with Birmingham this season. Roy and Ed Weils are among the leading hitters of the league, with averages of 391 and 393, respectively.

Roy Carlisle, note:

# For' 'n Aft on The Potomac

In addition to Earl Weeks, who is chairman of the regatta committee for the Washington cance races, E. S. Sheppard, Harry Knight, Marc Fore, Karl Knight and Bill Havens are working on the final arrangements of the affair and information, entry blangs, &c., may be obtained by getting in touch with any of the above committee.

Ed Baltz, captain of the good ship 50-50, seems intent upon organizing a squadron of his own. In addition to his cruiser and 181 racer, he now has two outboard boats, having bought two

The skeleton of the President's Cup Regatta was dragged out of the closet and dusted off last Thursday night at the Hamilton

NOTED FROM MINOR LEAGUES

### 3 V. P. I. MAT STARS IN TESTS

Andes, Russell and Miles Get Chance for Olympics.

BLACKSBURG, VA., June 30.—The South's bid for Olympic wrestling honors rests largely upon the stallwart shoulders of three native sons stalwart shoulders of three native sons of Old Virginia—all three members of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute team, champions of the South for two successive years. Milton Andes, Martinsville: Vernon "Buck" Miles, Norfolk, and Marion Fussell, of Richmond, are ready to carry the hopes of Dixle at the final Olympic tryouts at Grand Rapids, Mich., July 4, 5 and 6.

Andes has made an enviable record during two years of competition under V. P. I. colors. He has matched brain and brawn in fifteen straight bouts without defeat, winning nine of these by fall. He pinned one opponent in 64 seconds, three more under three minutes and the remaining five all under seven minutes.

He is 125-pound intercollegiate champlon of the South, amateur

Another Capitol craft, a 16-foot ma-logany outboard, was baptized the other day when Johnny Faulconer, put ils boat overboard.

s boat overboard.

The long awaited silencer for outpard motors is at last to become a ality. The Elto Outboard Motor Coused in addition to the regular murrer. This news will be pleasing to a lot outboard motor enthusiasts and where of water front summer homes the noise, heretofore considered as a secessary evil to outboard boating, is owe entirely unnecessary and uncalled to the control of th

134-pound champ of Virginia and was Dixle's leading scorer last season with 31 points out of a possible total of 35, winning five of his seven intercollegiate bouts by fall

pponent except Graves of Virginia a good backswing time and again with and Capt. Leary, of North Carolina out even attempting the downswing. State, over whom he registered time When a fairly respectable backswing is

P. I. eleven last fall and one of the South's best linemen, but is also widely known for his mat record. He wrestled was captain of the outfit in 1927, and lays or led the way to compress led the way to comporate the earned the title of Southern Controphy, ference heavyweight champ and will make the latenance of t pora- He earned the title of Southern Con- V. P. I. Halfback Joins

Marion Fussell piloted the Gobbler Marion Fussell piloted the Gobbier grapplers through the 1938 campaign to their second title in as many years. He was undefeated all season and copped the light heavyweight title of the South. Fussell also is amateur light heavyweight champ of Virginia.

Caldwell May Play

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### yesterday by the Nats, won four games and lost three this season birmingham, but has taken part. San Antonio in the Texas League. He Football for Pyle Chicago, June 30 (A.P.).-C.

"Cash" Pyle today announced Bruce

sandlotter signed by the Yankees last winter and farmed to the Scotdale Yale last year, has agreed to play team in the Middle Atlantic League. is pitching and taking his turn in the York Yankees, this fall. outfield. He is batting at a .338 clip and his team is second in team-bat-Pyle said he expected Caldwell

would fill the shoes of Red Grange, the fourth with bases full following an now on the Cleveland American base- The locals then went on a batting ram

# GOLF

# AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

FOR WOMEN WHO HAVE FAULTY SWINGS

Harry Vardon thinks that most women turn their wrists the wrong way in starting the upswing. What is you

By MIRIAM BURNS. Former Women's Western Champion.

I have cause to know, with sorrow, for this has been one of my worst faults. The way to go about correcting this (and I must give credit to Bob Mac-Andes pinned the shoulders of every Donald for teaching it to me) is to get

# wrestle in the 181-pound class at Grand Grid Coaching Staff

Blacksburg, Va., June 30 (A.P.),-arl E Esleeck, fleet halfback of Vir-

Tappahannock Wins

Over Cobbs Creek, 8-2 al. America halfback for Special to The Washington Post. Tappahannock, Va., June 30.—Tappahannock Athletic Club defeated Cobb. Creek, Mathews County, here this afternoon, 8 to 2. With the score 2 to 0 in favor of the visitors, Walker tripled in

Knight, Carl Knight, Marc Fore and Ernest Shepard left yesterday for Toronto, Canada, where they will take part in the Dominion Day regatta on

In the second she raced back into center to spear a fly and start a double play. In the seventh she retired the Clinton Team by knocking down a line drive with her bare hand not ten feet

from first base.

Margaret will appear in Terre Haute in the district finals on July 6 and in an exhibition there on July 4, when she will pitch.

of North Star III mares at Idle Hourand Black Servant has demonstrated through Blue Larkspur that he is going to be a worthy successor at the stud of Black Toney. Black Toney, 17 years old last New Year, is still full of vigor and Peter Pan, his daddy, which will be 24 come next New Year, continues to sire winners at Harry Payne Whitney's Kentucky studs. But stallions don't last forever.

Patrons of Latonia racing should recall Bradley's Peggy. For at that beautiful course, June 27, a year ago, she stepped five furiongs and a half in front of Vendeuse, Virginia Beauty, Claret Cup, Moody Mary, Lovelike, Fly-ling Embers, Fair The Well and Reds Bonnet in 1:05 3-5, equaling the track a mark and winning off by six or eight lengths.

When Bradley arrived at Saratoga in August he was hopeful that Peggy might prove swift enough to humble the pride of the brilliant Anita Peabody The Black Toney filly met Anita in a dash of five furlongs, but she was kicked at the barrier and Anita, Twitter and Jol-

# Steepischsse Association. There will be a slight alteration in weight assignments, with penalties and allowances applying to this year only. Both the riders and the entries are subject to the approval of the committee. There will be no entrance fee and the purse of \$2,500 will be divided between the first four horses to finish. The owner of the winning horse will also receive a piece of gold plate valued at \$500. The race is named in honor of the Master of Foxhounds Association, which is composed of masters of recognized packs of hounds. Entries for the event closes Wednesday, Cotober 17. For information, address M. L. Dalser, secretary, \$535 Equitable Building, Baitimore, Md. Wiener Beats Green In Centerville Bout "Expect Victory; You'll Lose," Philosophy of Woman Champion Miss Marie Marquette of Membrane Champions on the registration office of the Jockey Club made a mistake in recording the name of this lift. He will be sold the first than because it in the 40 meters, are some of the mere, and a revelation last year in the 40 meters, are some of the mere, and a revelation last year in the 40 meters, are some of the maybes' in whom France is placing her hopes. Ladoumegue may or may not win the Olympic events "which he is entered, but he will never quality for the Olympic events" which he is entered, but he will never quality for the Olympic events "which he is entered, but he will never quality for the Olympic events" which he is entered, but he will never quality for the Olympic modesty media" if any is ever bestowed upon athletes. "It you then to the racket and the court of the maybe of the maybe of the maybe of the maybe of the mental to golf was not the state of the maybe of the mental to golf was not the state of the maybe of the mental to golf was not the state of the state of the maybe of the maybe of the maybe of the maybe of the mental to golf was not the state of the state of the maybe of th

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FIVE LEADING CANDIDATES FOR OLYMPICS

Patrons of Latonia racing should result adapter of Black Toney.

It was at Aqueduct, where, in a revival of the Broadway handicap, a dash of one mile and a sixteenth for 3-year-olds, she finished second to Ironsides that she demonstrated her worthiness to go out for the Latonia Oaks, a \$10,000 gallop of one mile and a quarter that will be the getaway day attraction at Latonia.

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# Bradley's Peggy Contender For Latonia Oaks Purse

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The races are held annually under
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Bradley's Peggy has had some romantic moments this spring, as 3-year-old fillies are apt to, but she has sobered down and is training and racing smoothly. She was beaten a couple of times at Belmont Park and once at Aqueduct. But she had to race at Belmont Park in muddy going, which she doesn't like, in spite of the fact that she is a daughter of Black Toney.

Bradley is confident that Bradley's Peggy will show that she can earry hers as far as the older mare does hers at the first opportunity.

Bradley is delighted over the development of first class form by Bradley's Peggy and Blue Larkspur, not only because he bred them at Idle Hour, but because they are the result of crossing the blood of Black Toney, Peter Pan and Commando on the blood of North Star, Blossom Time is a daughter of North Star III, and Yalla, she an imported daughter of Fairman.

She is a half sister of Befuddle, whose sire was Black Toney. There are a lot of North Star III mares at Idle Hour See Him in Works

# TWO RECORDS SET BY GIRL SWIMMER

Miss Norelius Stars in Olympic Free-Style Trials.

R OCKAWAY PARK, N. Y., June 30 (A.P.).—Two world's records fell in one race before the attack of the candidates for the American Worlfen's Olympic Swimming Team on the first day of a four-day program of Olympic try-outs and national champoinship events at Rockaway Playland Pool today.

In retaining her national title at 440 yards and qualifying for the Olympic Team at the slightly shorter 400-meter distance, Miss Martha Norelius, of the Women's Swimming Association, clipped nearly two seconds from her own record, covering the distance in 5 minutes 49 3-5 seconds. Her former record for the 440 yards was 5 minutes 51 2-5 seconds. This time also betters the 400-meter record of 5:51 flat, also held by Miss Norelius in a nip-and-tuck struggle, another W. S. A. girl, Ethel McGary, lost a chance of putting her name on the record book by her teammate's brilliant performance. Miss McGary finished only a foot behind the winner and equaled the old record time.

McGary finished only a foot behind the winner and equaled the old record time Another thrilling finish marked the 100-meter backstroke Olympic

try-out, in which Eleanor Holm, of

New York, beat out five other finalists by less than a yard. The third event of the day's program, the Olympic springboard diving tryout, saw the downfall of Mrs. Betty Becker Pinkston, of Detroit, winner at If you champion, Mrs. Pinkston failed to place in the event, which was won by Helen Meany, of New York, who also was a member of the 1924 Olympic

events.

Team, with 70.37 points for the six

SECOND HEAT—Won by Lisa Zindstrom, ew York; second, Lillie May Bowmer, ionolulu. Time, 1:25 3-5. THIRD HEAT—Won by Marian Gliman, lameda. Calif.; second. Adelaide Lambert-ew York. Time, 1:264-5. OLYMPIC TRYOUT WON by Miss Eleanor S. A.; second. Miss Adelaide Lam-S. A.; third. Miss Marian Gilman, Calif.; fourth, Miss Lisa Lindstrom. 400 METERS, FREE STYLE, FIRST BEAT Won by Martha Norellus, New York: sec-nd. Suzanne Laird, Homestead, Fa. Time,

THIRD HEAT—Won by Ethel McGary, ew York; second, Lenore Knight, Home-cad, Pa. Time, 6:07 4-5.

New York: seconds. Sensor Sens

Washington Canoeists Leave for Canada

Washington Canoe Club's brilliant

July 2.

The Washington team, which is recognized as the outstanding paddlers of racing cances in the United States, will take part in the single blade, tandem and fours events.

The races are held annually under the auspices of the City of Toronto.

batted out a victory. Margaret got a walk and a sacrifice in five trips to the

See Him in Workout

# THIS? RUTH 250 YP. INTO HIS BULL PEN PATTER THE THE AND NEVER KEEP TIME AND NEVER KEEP TIME AND NEVER KEEP THE GALLERY WAITINGWALTER HAGEN

Whenever the subject of "Holes in Offer comes up I remember Babe Ruth's experience this spring during a cound

On one of these occasions he let loose

rather than lose a penalty stroke, when

In Trials on Coast

Brunswick, Me., June 30 (A.P.).—
In spite of a track made soggy by heavy rains, Pacific Coast candidates for the United States Olympic team held their last-time trials at Bowdoin College today before the tryouts at

centerville, Md., June 30.—Herman France Hopes for Olympics Are Confined to 3 Events

hampionship of Maryland outside of a deep rooted, loudly expressed feeling that the tricolor of France will be run up the Olympic mast, once, certainly; twice, probably; three times, maybe. Jules Ladoumegue, of Bordeaux

> longer distance, in both events better-ing the best time ever turned in for victory in any of the Olympic games held since 1896, Ladoumegue, the French aver, can not be beaten.
> Paavo Nurmi, of Finland, is the Olympic record holder in both events, 3.53 3-10 and 14.31 2-10, respectively. Both performances taking place at Paris in 1934.

the ghost after being severely punched.

LIONEL MIDGETS PLAY.

The Lionel Miggets will meet the Trenchman will meet keener competition than his Bordeaux colleague. Hahn, U. S. A.; Peltzer, Germany, Lowe, England, and others are all filers. Martin, however, can do and has done between 1.52 and 1.53 for the half mile and this time always spelled victory in the Olympic games, excepting at Stockholm in 1912, when Ted Meredith established the record at 1.51 9-10.

There are several "maybes" listed on the French team.

Langlet has been bowling over all the middlewight boxers who have faced him in the past year. Clean knockouts they were; no point decision. The French are anxious to see what the "woodsman" will do against overseas lighters. Guillaume Tell, the Marsellies marathon runner, with the Swiss patriot's name, reently averaged between 5 and 5.30 minutes for each mile of a 20-mile race. Finishing strong, ne said he might have gone on several miles. Theer are many who are sanguine that Guillaume (William) Tell, will knock the marathon apple from the heads of Finiand's athletes if Jole Ray doesn't do it for America. Guillaume Tell, the Marsellles mara-



ictured in action above are five of America's premier athletes in their specialties. Left to right-Lee Barnes, pole vault ace; Charles Borah, 220-yard dash champion; Bob Maxwell, 220-yard hurdle champion: Claude Harvey, 100 and 220 yard Southern champion, and Emmett Brunson, 1,500-yard South-

# LEADERS TO BREAK TIE IN UNLIMITED SERIES TODAY

# GEORGETOWN-ST. JOE PLAY IN CITY LEAGUE: **ROSS ENGAGES AUTHS**

J. C. C.-Dreadnaughts Leaders in Section B at Alexandria in Lone Game There.

Shamrocks; Addison Will Forfeit.

THE Georgetown A. C. and St. Joseph's Nines clash today and, barring rain or a tie game, an undisputed leader will be determined in rection A. of the Capital City League's unlimited class, for the first time this season. The game will be played on the Silver Spring diamond at 3 o'clock in the second half of a double-header, the first contest involving a clash of the Petworth and Maryland A. C. Nines.

Seldom has a local sandlot game aroused the interest which is centered on the Georgetown-St. Joe battle. Each has played seven league games and each has won seven contests. Both teams have maintained their winning strides only after hard struggle and both are determined to carry-on unbeaten.

The majority of the sandlot fans feel that the winner of this game will take the Capital City League unlimited title and one of the best contests of the season is expected to materialize before one slides down the standing ladder.

Manager Pete Haley, of George-

Manager Pete Haley, of George-Manager Pete Haley, of Georgetown, is likely to Gepend on the
same line-up which marched
straight ahead since the start of
the season. The infield will be
composed of Taylor, first: Donahue, second: Robbins, shortstop
and Mattingly, third. Hilleary,
Chaeonas and Barry will probably
start in the outfield with Bennie
April behind the bat.

be entertaining the Jewish Community Center at Dreadnaught Park. While J. C. C. boasts only a 333 mark that winning percentage fails to tell of the games lost by a single run to Georgetown and St. Joseph.

The Jewish nine hopped Addison for an 11-to-3 victory last week. Addison was so shocked that it decided to forfeit to the A. B. & W. Busmen today. The fact that "Ikey" Dreifuss, former Dreadnaught star, will pitch against his old teammates has added interest to an already promising game. Dreifuss has been improving with every start, but will be facing a slugging team today.

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Bobby Lyons, the ace of the Dreadnaught staff, will probably be Manager
Brownie Lemerise's selection. Lyons has
been a consistent winner this season,
and a first-class pitching battle may reault, despite the fact that both teams
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Woodridge's decision to withdray from the league left the St. Mary's Cel

Sunday and enters today's game con-fident of victory.

### Ft. Washington Bows To Naval Hospital, 9-5

The Fort Washington Nine was handed a decided joit and its second loss of the season yesterday when the Naval Hospital Tram won in a 9-to-5 game. Ingram, although hit freely by Fort Washington, hurled steadily for the winners. Hamilton, with four out of four, starred at bat.

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Totals . . 40 14 27 12

COX WITH ST. JOE. "Bottle" Cox, former Mohawk star, so obtained his release from Mary-nd A. C. and may be seen in the St. oseph's line-up today.

MOTHERSHEAD SHINES.

Dick Mothershead, of the Saks Kroydens, is earning the respect of the unlimited clubs this season. He is pitching high-class ball, with a weak team behind him, and is hitting the ball.

MENSH STARS AT BAT. Bennie Mensh, of the Jewish Com-munity Center, is holding his own with the sandiot sluggers in this section. Mensh has a keen batting eye and a habit of hitting opportuntely.

BOND BREAD PLAYS.

Bond Bread tossers will invade the Cheverly diamond this afternoon as guests of the Dixie Pig A. C. at 3 b'clock. The Breadmen are without action July 4 and seek an unlimited foe. Call Franklin 5350 during the day or Atlantic 4127 after 7 o'clock.

DOUBLE-HEADER BASEBALL TODAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Washington vs. Coston TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

Risk 6-Game Streak at Barracks.

### Chevy Chase to Meet Soldiers vs. Clovers; Heights Nine Plays Douglas A. C.

The showing of the Ross Team has been the sensution of the unlimited race. Unheralded at the start of the season, Ross has gathered momentum until it has piled up a lead which appears sufficient to carry it to at least a tie for the championship.

### Arlington Busmen In Two Hard Games

A heavy schedule faces the A. B. & W. Busmen beginning today when the Isherwood Nine is met on the Arlington Diamond at 3 o'clock.

On July 4 the Alexandria Dreadaughts will be engaged on the Big D's diamond at 3 o'clock to decide the championship of northern Virginia. Boyd Edilin will probably oppose Bobby Lyons on the mound in this encounter.

### Hiser's All-Stars Win: Battle Galesville

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Corinthian Insects Win Over Blueges, 3-1

The Corinthian Cubs won over the Bluege Insects yesterday, 3 to 1, in a well-played game. Miller outhurled Lynch in a pitching duel, striking out eleven and allowing four hits.

The Corinthian Midgets play the Libertys today on diamond No. 7 of the Monument Grounds at 3 o'clock. Corinthian players are requested to report at 2:30.

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JONES VS. LIONELS.

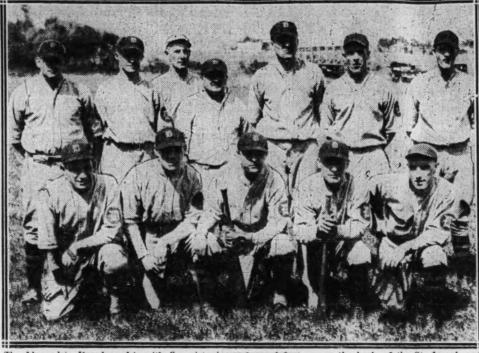
The Jacob Jones Nine of the Capital City League will oppose the Lionels of the Sport Mart League today on the North Ellipse diamond at 4 o'clock.

SISLERS WILLING. The George Sisler Insects are finding it hard to book games. Every insect nine in the city is challenged. Call Columbia 3944.

HESS VS. LANHAM.

Hess A. C. tossers journey to Lanham,
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CONTENDERS FOR CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE TITLE



The Alexandria Dreadnaughts with five victories and one defeat are on the heels of the St. Joseph and Georgetown nines in the Capital City League race. They meet the Jewish Community Center nine at Alexandria today. Members of the team pictured above are: Left to right, kneeling-Johnny Goetz, center field; Tom Sweeney, right field; Brownie Lemeric, third base; Jimmy Quayle, pitcher; Gartland, utility. Standing-Tommy Ford, second base; Bob Lyons, pitcher; Fletcher, catcher; Fee Colliere, catcher; Hiser, shortstop; Freddy Noone, left field; Johnny Bozek, first base.

# Senior Clubs Would Break Triple Tie for Lead Today

sure winner, as Ochman has been going great guns in his few per-formances, while the Hartfords have been floundering about in a rut. This combination looks like a

winning are extremely bright, despite-the fact that the Holy Rosarys are winning are extremely bright, despite the fact that the Holy Rosarys are the opponents. As Fulmer goes, so goes Attees, and a win for the Indians will hinge on his sturdy left arm. The Holy Rosarys, in an effort to effect the "break" today, will send their act. Italiano, against Fulmer on the mound.

The Kaufmans, an unknown quantity

chaeonas and Barry will probably start in the outfield with Bennie April behind the bat.

Haley would not divulge his starting pitcher last night. Phipps may be his choice.

St. Joe will stand pat on its regular in middle of the District Heights Field at 3 o'clock. Each of these teams has lost one game and the winner today will be in a contending position.

St. Joe will stand pat on its regular in middle of Hamby, first, Mitchell, accond; Cinotti, shortstop and Berger, third. Tuccl. Naples and Morris will probably comprise the outfield while Manager Cinotti is counting upon starting Lefty Tripp.

At Alexandria, only one game is scheduled but that should offer action enough for the most critical fans in that section. The Dreadnaughts will be entertaining the Jewish Community Center at Dreadnaught Park. While J. C. C. boasts only a 333 mark, that winning percentage falls to tell of the games lost by a single run to Georgetown and St. Joseph.

Arlington Busmen

championship.

White the Auths and Ross are clashing the Auths and Ross are clashing the Douglas A. C. and District Heights will be meeting in a game will be first pitch of the Each of the senior division of the Capital City senior of the Capital City League remained unbroken last sunday, not because the Kaufmans, Keanes and Aztecs won in their games, and their all round the content is schedule as last week will be in a contending position. The Dreadnaughts will be in a contending position.

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Both teams have shown they know what it is all about in their games to date and both will strive to outdo the other in the playing of inside baseball in their neeting today. Wiles, who has buried brilliantly for the Kaufmans in all of their games, will again toe the slab while the Auths will use Rhoades or McCracken.

Advancing from a once lowly pos tion to a place in the "first four" has been the fortune of the Brown and Wood Nine. It now has the distinct tion of being the nearest contender to the three "deadlockers" and a win while any of the others are losing will bring it into its own and in the race. The team, after a bad start, began playing

Test for D. C. Riflists

Listed for Saturday

Try-outs for the purpose of select-

5 Auto Races Booked

at Warrenton July 4

racing strip of the horse show grounds where the famous thoroughbreds of the Piedmont Valley are accustomed to compete. Virginia sportsme have received the sanction of the American Automobile Association for the races and will devote the afternoon to the fleet racing cars instead of "King Horse."

Horse."
The entries contain the names many drivers prominent in the rac world and some spirited context should result from the large list racing cars named for the varie events. The first race is scheduled start at 2:30 o'clock.

SET GOAL TODAY.

Takoma Tigers Win Over Auth Nine, 8-7

PETWORTH EAGLES PLAY. The St. Martin's Team will oppose the Petworth Eagles on the South Ellipse at 1 o'clock today.

SANDLOT BABE RUTHS. Joe Tucci and Mel Hamby, of St. Joseph's, have two homers to their credit. Both are hitting consistently this year.

BARRY IN OUTFIELD. The Alta Vista A. C. is anxolus to book Saturday and Sunday games during July and August. Teams interested call Manager Broadhurst at Bradley 82-R.

"Pepco" Barry has been shifted from first base to the outfield by Manager Pete Haley, of the Georgetown A. C. "Gook" Taylor is taking care of the doorway position.

# ALEXANDRIA NINES FACE BUSY DAY Dreadnaughts, Celtics,

Entertain. A LEXANDRIA. Va., June 30.—
Plenty of action will be seen on local baseball fields tomorrow, when practically every Alexandria Team in the field will meet a foe on home of the field will meet a foe on home.

Cards, Firemen to

The star attraction will be the Dreadnaughts and the Jewish Community Center, not only on account of the prominence of the two teams, but also because Ike Dreifus, local star, will

to the hurling for the invaders. Brownie Lemeric, of the Big D's, is unne J. C. C.'s but it will be either Jim-y Quayle or Jeff Smith, either of hom should give a good account of imself. If the invaders win they will mock the Dreadnaughts out of the first half in the Capital City League

Charlie Corbett, manager of the Celties, will pit his team against the National Circles, one of the strongest teams in this section. The game will be played on the Ship-ard grounds at 3.15 o'clock. Rip Hicks, who has been playing with Sallsbury, will be back in his old

### Opens Second Week French Insect League ball tossers.

who got off to such a good start last week, when games were played on Tues-

French Insect League ball tosecrs, who got off to such a good start last week, when games were played on Tuesday and Thursday, face an unusually heavy schedule this week, in that games will be played on Monday. Tuesday. Thursday and Friday.

From the spirited way the teams have played so far, nothing but success is before them the remainder of the schedule. Several red-hot battles were waged last week, with the results in doubt up to the last out. With the schedule unfolding rapidly, interest is bound to reach its height in the next few games. Following is the schedule of this week:

Monday-Monarehs vs. Apaches. South East Ellipse, 11 o'clock; Chevy Chase vs. 4 12 2 1 Totals. 47 14 27 9

Brooklands vs. Corinfina Cups. East Ellipse. 1 o'clock.
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Elipse. 11 o'clock: Llonels vs. Monarchs.
South Ellipse. 3 o'clock: Jewish C. C. vs.
South Ellipse. 3 o'clock: Jewish C. C. vs.
Tinthlande. See Ellipse. Corinthlande. See Ellipse. 1 o'clock: Postons vs. Cardinals. North Ellipse. 11 o'clock: Webco vs. Corinthlan Cubs.
South Ellipse. 1 o'clock.
Friday-Calbouns vs. Speakers. South Ellipse. 11 o'clock.

including team captain and coach. Forty per cent of this year's team will have to be developed from men who have never fired in a national team match before.

Speakers. Speaker Now \$25,000 Short

New York, June 30 (A.P.).—John J. Raskob, treasurer of the American Olympic committee, reported at a meeting of the mayor's committee today that \$825,000 had been raised nationally so far to defray the expens American contingent of athletes to the ninth Olympiad at Amsterdam, Hol-land. There still is needed \$25,000 for the estimated total expenses of the team which sails July 11 on the Roosevelt.

Eligibility Changes For Today's Games

ST. JOSEPH'S—Released Paul Messink, oseph Colliere, Léo Sheehy, Signed Joeph Garrett, Albert Schneider, Paul Cox. GEORGETOWN—Released Frank Wable. Staned Smith van Landingham.

CHOYERS—Signed Walter Carroll, Alian Clore, Morgan Chol.

MARYLAND A. C.—Signed Harold Gates. DOUGLAS A. C.—Signed Harold Gates. Howard Tennyson. Released Joe McCarthy. C. Averill.

JOHNNIES ENTERTAIN.

## CASPAR TOPS CLERKS IN HITTING

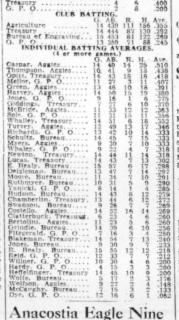
Veteran Has Mark of .510 in Departmental League.

HEN the Bureau of Agriculture and the Bureau of Engraving meet in a play-off to decide the championship of the Departmental League, the bat of Caspar, veteran player of the Agriculture Team is expected to play a dominant part.

In the complete averages compiled by E. J. Conover, official scorer of the league, Caspar is leading the hitters with an average of 510. Caspar has been to bat 49 times and has collected 25 hits, included among which were five triples and one double.

The two above teams are tied with eight victories and four defeats. The game will be played on some off day in the schedule as the second round games are to get under way tomorrow, when the Aggies play Government Printing Office.

Thompson, of the Aggles, the leading pitcher of the series with four wins and no losses. Is incidentally the second leading hitter with an average of A38. Swanson, pitcher for the Bureau of wanson, pitcher for the Bureau tandards, has won five and lost one Standards, has won five and lost one. Those who are swatting the ball over the 350 mark are Caspar and Thompson, Opitz, of the Treasury, 418; Melior, G. P. O., 407; Green and Harvey, of the Aggles, with 391 and 380, respectively, and Jones, of the G. P. O.; Giddings, of the Treasury; McBride, of the Aggles; Sole, of G. P. O., and Whalley, of the Treasury, who range from 372 down to 352. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



# Anacostia Eagle Nine

tics without opposition for the day, while Addison has notified the Businer that it will forfeit.

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MADER WITH CABIN JOHN. SEAT PLEASANT PLAYS.

The Seat Pleasant Firemen will invade Indianhead, Md., today. Players will report at the firehouse at 12 o'clock. RICE MIDGETS MEET. All Sam Rice Midget players are re-quested to assemble at the home of Manager Robertson today in uniform at 11:30 o'clock.

### CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED SECTION A. UNLIMITED SECTION A.
A. B. & W. Busmen vs. Addisons (Arington Field).
Georgetown A. C. vs. St. Josephs (Silver Spring), 3 o'clock.
Petworth vs. Maryland A. C. (Silver Spring), 1 o'clock.
Chevy Chase vs. Shamrocks (Friendship Field).
Dreadnaughts vs. Jewish Community Center (Dreadnaught Park).

UNLIMITED SECTION B.

o'clock.

Brookland vs. Jewish C. C. (No. 3, 11 o'clock).

Montrose—Bye.

SECTION B. Corinthian Tigers vs. Russells (No. 9, Cassies forfeit to U. S. Shin Jacob SECTION A.

Woodsides forfeit to Powhatans. Lincoln Post vs. Delano Post (Plaza, l o'clock). INSECT CLASS.

Weekday and Sunday Games.
Brookland Boys Club vs. Webcos (Plaza, Saturday), 11 o'clock.
Jewish Community Center vs. Royals (No. 7, 11 o'clock).
Mount Rainier vs. Tris Speakers (Plaza, Saturday) 3:30 o'clock. Saks Kroydens Play

Peerless A. C. Today The Saks Kroydon Team will engage the Peerless A. C. today on the East Ellipse field at 1 o'clock. This will be the second meeting between these clubs. Peerless won the first game by a 7-to-6 score by virtue of a ninth-inning rally. Saks is confident of evening the series. Mothershead will do the pitching for Saks, with Davis behind the bat.

Kaufman's Easily Win

Over Calvary Drakes 

### In 9th to Win, 8-7 Brookland Boys Club Wins Insect Tilt, 4-0

The Brookland Boys Club, with out the Webco Insects yesterday, 4 0, in a Capital City League Inse china was in rare form, allowing three hits and striking out 13. ford, the Webco pitcher, also twirle creditable ball but lack of battir punch on the part of his teammate ost the decision for him.

Johnson Insects Win. Totals . . 38 13 27 11

HOLD ANNUAL SHOOT. The annual shooting contest of the Petersburg Gun Club was staged yesterday afternoon at Lee Park. Dinwiddle County, and was participated in by members of the club and invited guests. The prize was won by David Alexander, of Petersburg, who scored 48 points. The contest was followed by a dinner.

ISHERWOODS SCHEDULED.

The Isherwood A. C. will play the Arlington Busmen on the latter's diamond at 3:30 o'clock. Isherwood players are requested to meet at the Rosedale Playgrounds at 1;30 o'clock to leave for Arlington.

The G. P. O. Juniors have changed their name to the Federal A. C. Games are wanted for Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Scattle, Smithfields and other junior teams are challenged. Call Manager Ralph Meyer at Lincoln 5355-J between 5 and 7 o'clock,

# JUNIOR LEAD AT STAKE TODAY

Corinthians Defending Perch in 1 of 6 League Games.

Center (Dreadnaught Park).

UNLIMITED SECTION B.
Clovers vs. Army War College (Washington Barracks, 3 o'clock).
Auths vs. Ross Council (Washington Barracks, 1 o'clock).
Anacostia Eagles vs. Army Medical Center (Terrett field, 3 o'clock).
District Heights Field, 3 o'clock).
SENIOR CLASS.
T. T. Keane vs. Harfords (West Ellipse, 3 o'clock).
Brown & Wood vs. Palace A. C. (No. 4, 3 o'clock).
Auths vs. D. J. Kaufmans (No. 3), 3 o'clock).
Holy Rosary vs. Aztecs (South Ellipse, 3 o'clock).
JUNIOR CLASS.
Congress Heights vs. Lindbergh, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock).
Calhouns vs. Liberty (No. 7, 3 o'clock).
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Miller Furniture vs. Aces (No. 3, 11 o'clock).
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Hadleys vs. Collegians (No. 4, 11 o'clock).
Brookland vs. Jewish C. C. (No. 3, 11 o'clock).
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Calhoun tilt will be watched for its bearing on the cellar occupancy. Both nines are tied for the dungeon, neither having a victory to date. One or the other will have full sway of the position by nightfall.

An attractive encounter should ensus between the Aces and Miller Furniture Nines in that both are in the thick of the race with a win or loss having a distinct bearing on each's standing. The Aces, with Dinenna hurling them to victory last Sunday over Congress Heights, will use the same flinger today while the Millers will send Anderson to the mound.

The top rung in the "second division" will be at stake in the clash of the Congress Heights and Lindbergha. The latter hold a slim advantage at this writing. Curry, who has pitched quite a few impressive games for the Lindberghs, will again toe the mound for his team while the Congress Heights Nine will probably use Wahler. An attractive encounter should ensue

The Collegians should have an easy time with the Hadleys in the tilt between these two teams. Pitching has been the main reason for the Collegians' advance, and in Grist and Abbott, the team boasts of a pair of clever mound artists. The Hadleys are banking on Gorman or Carney.

Mothershead will do the pitching for Saks, with Davis behind the bat.

Kennedy A. C. Plays

Leesburg Nine Today

The Kennedy A. C. will journey to Leesburg. Va., this afternoon to cross bats with the strong Leesburg Nine at o'clock.

Kennedy players will meet at the home of Manager Otte at 1 o'clock to make the trip by bus. Mudd, Simpson and Burrows are ready to huri.

May deem that has waged a spirited fight in every game is the Jewish Community Center Nine and this afternoon's clash with the Brooklands should prove no exception. The Center players, with a percentage of .667, are anxious to better even that envious mark. A win for the J. C. C.'s will not only benefit them but will ald in the untangling of that three-cornered tie for second place between the Collegians, Aces and Brooklands. Late pitching for the J. C. C.'s, against Bishop of the Brooklands.

Mt. Rainier Opposes Union Printers Today

Winners in eight straight games, the Mount Ranier tossers hope to make it nine straight today at the expense of the Union Printers, who they meet on the District Line oval at 3 o'clock. Beliman or Gerhardt will hurl for the "Mounts," while the Printers will use either Hutchinson, Heaney or Roudabush. On July 4 the Mount Rainiers will entertain the Emerywood A. C. of Baltimore at 3 o'clock.

Tigers Face SoxToday; Play Bonds on July 4

Following a double-header with the Black Sox today at Union League Park beginning at 2:30 o'clock, the Takoma Tigers will entertain surburasm fans with a sure-fire July 4 attraction at Silver Spring by playing the Bonds Clothlers in a double-header beginning at 2 o'clock.

The last time these two teams met the Bonds won out, taking the first game with great difficulty, 7 to 6, and nosing out in the second, 6 to 4. As revenge will be the motto of the Tigers, a merry time of it is likely to ensue.

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The Tigers will meet at the Dis-trict line today at 12 o'clock noon for their games with the Black Sox. Man-ager Fowler has Elliott. Ehlers. Duffy ager Fowler has Billott, Enlere, and Pope ready for mound duty.

Alexandria Cards To Play Chain A. C.

The Alexandria Cardinals will entertain the Chain A. C. this afternoon on their home diamond at 3 o'clock.

The Cards are anxious to arrange three-game Sunday series with the Sarepta Lodge Nine for the independent ceision for him.

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5 arepta Lodge Nine for the independent championship of the City of Alexandria.

The Cards also want a three-game Sunday series with the Potomac Fire Department. Sunday dates include July 15. September 9 and October 7 for the Sarepta Nine and Saturdays July 3 1 0 0

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FRASER SHUNS DIAMOND;

While a number of sandlot teams want a slugging outfield, none has been ortunate enough to lure Monk Fraser his season. Fraser announced his relievement last winter and has stuck to

KRESS NINE VICTOR

The Kress Insects defeated the Bey-mers yesterday, 11 to 5, on the latter's diamond. Hunt hurled steadily for the four hits. For games with the Kress call Manager Repettl at Lincoln 9123-J.

NOW THE FEDERAL A. C.



# THACKER WINS GOLF FINALS FOR BANNOCKBURN CUP

# Youth Defeats D. C. Tennis Stars H. G. Wood One Up

Team Match Today; Women's Tourney to Be Held July 6.

'All Clubs Will Hold Special Events on Independence Day.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

JOHN THACKER, son of Otto
Thacker and one of the younger
members of the Bannockburn Golf
Club, yesterday won the Henry-Willlams Cup, defeating H. G. Wood after
a close battle which ended on the
eighteenth green, I up. Thacker, who
has been playing golf only for two or
three years, has been considered so
one of the most promising youngsters
in the club, although he has never
figured prominently in club events.
Last year, with his father, he was a
finalist in the two-team contest, but
had to be content with the position
of runner-up.

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was originally composed of 64 players, divided into 2 brackets of 32 players each. Thacker was in the upper brack-et, while Wood, of course, was in the lower half. The match yesterday was a see-saw struggle, with Thacker 1 up at the end of the first nine.

Wood squared the match on the tenth and won the eleventh, hold-ing this advantage until the thir-teenth was played, which Thacker won, again making the contest all even. With the fourteenth, fir-teenth and sixteenth holes halved,

teenth was played, which Thacker won, again making the contest all even. With the fourteenth, fifteeinth and stiteenth holes halved. Thacker won the seventeenth and with the eighteenth halved became the victor.

This afternoon a team match between the Bannockburn and Manor clubs is on the program, to be played on the Bannockburn course. It is expected that the first four-ball match will be composed of Harry G. Pitt and A. L. Houghton, Manor, paired against John C. Shorey and Reid W. Digges. A. L. Houghton, Manor, paired against local team of Charest and Mangan in the finals after a bitterly fought contest.

Bannockburn. Pitt and Shorey were runners-up, respectively, in the recent Middle Atlantic championship. Middle Atlantic championship tourna ment, while Digges was the medalist. Houghton was the medalist in the Washington Golf and Country and Columbia Club tournaments and was the winner of the Town and Country Citibunitation event.

Announcement was made yesterday hat next Friday, July 6, there will be oman's golf tournament at the Con-sional Country Club, starting at

gressional Country Club, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. Last year Tommy Armour, the club professional, celebrated his championship victory by donating prizes for a woman's event and this year he has offered to repeat his generous offer. While the details of the competition have not yet been arranged, it is expected that play will be 57. a handicap basis, eighteen holes. All District women players are eligible to participate in the event, which will be in charge of Mrs. H. A. Knox, former president of the Women's District Golf Association and a member of the Congressional Club. Entrants will report at the first tee and pairings will then be made. The tournament last year attracted a large field. Miss Dorothy White, 88—5—83, being the low net winner. There was also match play against par, handicap allowance, won by Mrs. E. R. Kelly, Indian Spring, 1 up.

There will be no lack of competition or District golfers on next Wednesday, ourth of July. All of the clubs have tranged special programs, as follows: BEAVER DAM—President's Cup. 18 holes, edal play, handicap allowance; Cadillac

the tennis committee, Columbia Columbia

ego. Ohio, June 30 (A.P.) .- Aaron rd, former utility infielder with the veland Indians, of the American League was today signed by Toledo of the American Association Club, club



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To Exhibit at Manor Thomas J. Mangan, jr., Dooley Mitchell, Bob Considine and Gwynn King, ranking tennis players of the District of Columbia, will play a series of exhibitions in the singles and doubles at the Manor Club, July 4, as a part of the day's athletic program.

The singles matches, which start at 3 o'clock, will mark the first appearance of Weshington's tennes stars.

ance of Washington's tennis stars on the Manor courts. Golf events for women and men, lasting throughout the day, will complete the program.

Colman Manor Nine Elects Moreland Head

The New Yorkers will not take part in the sectional play this year, but will compete in the metropoli-tan district, leaving the honors of the Middle Atlantic section to its own players.

own players.

Outstanding in the list of probable entries is the team of Dooley Mitchell and Gywn King, rated as No. 1 doubles team in this section. Among the others expected to take part in the play are T. J. Mangan, Jr., and Bob Considine, last year's Virginia State and Maryland state singles champions, respectively for Clarence M. Charest, District singles champion, and John Purinton.
Teams will also be formed among Owen Howenstein, Fred Doyle and Carter Baum, of Columbia; Frank Carter Baum, of Columbia; Frank Shore, Robert Burwell, Arthur Helleen. Harry Irvin, Clarence Norment, Jr., Walter Wilcox, Lawrence Baker, of Chevy Chase; Paul Harding and an number of Edgemoor courtmen.

Eddle Jacobs and Alphonse

Eddle Jacobs and Alphonse Smith, national junior doubles champions, will lead the Baltimore netmen, who will also include William Jacobs, Middle Atlantic Junior singles champion, and a number of players from the Baltimore Country Club.

Play will start promptly at 2 o'clock each day with the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association gov-erning the matches. Connie B. Doyle, for years Washington's court ace, has been selected to referee the contests. For information regarding entries, address A. Y. Leach, jr., chairman of the tennis committee, Columbia Coun-

payton, Ohio, June 30 (A.P.).—Ralph first day's play in the forty-first annual Western championship at Dayton at 13-year-old boy from Man-Buffing. Boston Taylor, a 13-year-old boy from Man-Buffing. Buffing Buffing Buffing. Buffing Buffing Man School, Cleage Charles Prugh, captain-elect of the Heidelburg College Tennis Team, 8—6, 3—6, 9—7 The brilliant court covering of the youngster netted him many sensational nets.

The first day's play brought together local players for the most part with first round matches of the seeded players for the most part with first round matches of the seeded players for the most part with first round matches of the seeded players for the most part with first round matches of the seeded players for the most part with first round matches of the seeded players for the most part with first round matches of the seeded players for the most part with first round matches of the seeded players. The first day's play brought together the first favour first first round matches of the seeded players.

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R. Matin, Dayton, defeated Ed Martin of Northwestern University in the only other match involving an out-of-town player.
The seeded players are Gordon Lum

The seeded players are Gordon Lum and Paul Kong of the Chinese Davis Cup team: Brian I. C. Norton, former South African star, now of Houston, Texas; J. Emmett Pare and Lucien Williams, Chicago; Kenneth Appel, East Orange, N. J., Louis Thalheimer, James Quick and John Barr, of Dallas, Tex.; Maurice Bayon, New Orleans; Donald Cram. Southern Intercollegiate champion, Vanderbilt; Gus Feuer, of Miami; and Kirk Reid, of Cleveland.

Belle Haven Club Holds Men's Tourney

Alexandria, Va., June 30.—Three matches in the first round of the men's championship golf tournament have been played at the Belle Haven Country Club. In the upper bracket Carroll Pierce defeated L. M. Beeton, 4 up and 3 to go, and in the lower bracket B. L. Howell defeated Chester Pierce, 5 up and 4 to go, while B. V. Weems defeated T. B. Clem, 9 up and 7 to go. The second round matches will probably be played today.

Standard Net Team Wins Over Capital Win Park Net Matches

The Standard Netmen won easily over Capital yesterday in a Suburban League match, 6 to 1. The feature match 46 the day was the lone one which Capital won in which Bowen and Callan defeated Stellwagen and Doyle in the doubles, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3. Bour Mel. 8—6. SINGLES.

Baum (B. S.) defeated Burwell. 8—6. 6—3. Holt (B. S.) defeated Burwell. 7—5.

DOUBLES.
Holt and Saum (B. S.) defeated Burwell and Thomas, 6—1. 6—2: Bowen and Callan when the standard the standard Thomas, 6—1. 8—2. Bowen and Callan have a distinct bearing on the standard rings.

7-5. Holf and Baum (B. S.) defeated Burwell and Thomas, 6-1, 6-2; Bowen and Callan (Capital) defeated Burwell and Capital) defeated Burwell and Capital (Capital) defeated Accase and Anderson, 6-4, 6-4; Hubbart and Kranouer (B. S.) defeated Atwood and Balzar, 6-1, 6-4; Cross and Stevens (B. S.) defeated Hall and Brown, 6-2, 6-6. B. defeated Hall and Brown, 6-2, 6-6.

COMPLETE

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W. Charles Quant, The Post's baseball statistician.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

| Coliman Manor Nine | Elects Moreland Head | Judge R. N. Moreland was elected president; John Nebel, treasurer; Jack Beckwith, Secretary; James Mahoney; Manager, and Vincent Barry, business manager, at a meeting of the Coliman Manor Nine last night. | First BaseMex. | First BaseMex. | First Basement, manager, and Vincent Barry, business manager, at a meeting of the Coliman Manor Nine last night. | First Basement, manager manager, manager, at a meeting of the Coliman Manor Nine last night. | First Basement, manager manager, manager, at a meeting of the Coliman Manor Nine last night. | First Basement, manager, at a meeting of the Coliman Manor Nine last night. | First Basement, manager, at a meeting of the Coliman Manor Nine last night. | First Basement, manager, mana

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First of the day was health?

First PITCHING RECORDS.

Monument, Potomac

Ings.

POTOMAC VS. HENRY.

Singles—O'Neal (P) defeated Richardson.
6—0, 6—4: Trisg (P) defeated Sperry, 6—0, 6—2, 7—5: Clark (H) defeated Sperry, 6—0, 6—2, 6—0; Rapbart (H) defeated Sickles, 6—0; Rapsber (P) defeated Jackson, 6—2, 6—4.

Sperry and Richardson, 6—8, 6—4, 6—3: Shephard and Clark (H) defeated Moncure and partner. 6—4, 6—4; Seidel and Byrne (H) defeated Rathgeber and Trigg, 6—2, 0—6, 6—1, 4.

PUBLIC PARKS **TENNIS PLAY** SATURDAY

D. Mitchell to Defend Title Against Many in Tourney Field.

Dooley MITCHELL, public parks tennis champion, will defend his title when the annual public parks tennis tournament starts next Saturday on the Potomac, Monument, Rock Creek and Henry courts.

The former Western High School court ace will have to stroke through a stellar field of rivals to retain the title he won last year when he defeated Bob Considine, the present holder of the Maryland State indoor singles championship. Considine has improved greatly in the past year. His play in both the Hotchkiss Cup and Virginia State championship held the proved greatly in the past year, play in both the Hotchkiss Cup Virginia State championship held past week were worthy efforts on part of the local netman, who is nected to give Mitchell the chief the this year for top honors.

Colin Stam, who last year won the Suburban League champion-ship, is another who will be a prominent contender for Mitchell's crown, together with Frank Shore, runner-up in the middle Atlantic junior championship and the winner of the District junior title, Maurice O'Neill, Hugh Trigg, Larry Phillips, Herbert Shepard and Everett Simon, winners of former titles.

Glenna Collett Wins

Is Won'by Bartlett

Des Moines, Iowa, June 30 (A.P.).—
Arthur Bartlett, of Ottumwa, today won the transmississippi golf championship by shooting 2 under par in the afternoon round and defeating Bryan Winter. St. Louis, 3 and 2. Winter fought to the last hole, and even there sank a long side hill putt for a half, but to no purpose

norning round, but was one up, as Win-er had taken 81. Both improved marter had taken 81. Both improved mar-velously after luncheon. Two up at the start of the final nine. Bartlett took the twenty-eighth with a birdie and halved the next six holes in per-fect figures to win.

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INTERNATIONAL STARS

EXTENDED AT NETS

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esting engagement, was carried into a deuce set by Miss L. Bickerson, the conqueror of Mrs. Molla Mallory, before winning 9—7, 6—4. Senorita Alvarez thus gained the semifinals along with Elizabeth Ryan, former California girl, and Eileen Bennett, chief British hope. It was a record day of tennis thrills for Wimbledon, what with the crowd of 20,000 and the rains that kept the trained troupe of tafpaulin haulers hopping on and off the courts to protect the precious turf from showers. Cloudbursts halted the play half a dozen times, the crowd added to the exite
The dinner at the Manor Club

"We have always devoted two days to qualification," he says, "even though our field may not be large, because we like to give all our entrants the time which the time to give all our entrants the time which the time to give all our entrants the time which a bird of the fifteenth fairway on the Washington Golf and Country of the barred which a sluggish stream peacefully meanders. Dr. Arthur M. Zinkham, W. Throckmorton played his was played last week. Competition was played last week. Of the fidth. Throckmorton played his and J. V. Brownell, each 2 down to par. McCormack played with a handicap of the court of the fidth. Throckmorton played his adjust pulled. When he looked up Dr. Thomas.

Presently from the side of the ravine the ditch. Throckmorton was protuse in the ditch. Throckmorton played his adjust pulled. When he looked up Dr. Thomas tompletely covered with mud. He had seen the ball coming



I like to see the fringe of stately trees

That line the fairway with their grateful shade;
Also the daisies trembling in the breeze,
A symphony in white and gold displayed. I like to see the minnows in the brook;

The broad expanse of turf, all emerald green;
Likewise the flowers in a woodland nook;

The hills which add their beauty to the scene.

These things I like to see but, after all,
The sight which really brings my spirits up
Is when I see the little snowy ball
Run 'cross the green and drop into the cup.

association holds that each half of the field should be regarded as a separate unit, taking the low-scores of each day as the basis for match play quali-fication. When this practice is fol-lowed each half of the field plays un-From the interest already shown, the field will probably number 150 players, with better competition than the tourney has had for several years. The winners and runner-up in the singles and the winners of the doubles tournament will represent Washington in the national public parks tournament, to be held in the late sumer at Cieveland, Ohio.

The finals in the singles will be held on the courts located on the border of Rock Creek Park Saturday, July 14, and the finals in the doubles on the Henry courts, Sunday, July 15, each final rats tlagtno3'w stratatestnxSarth final starting at 3 o'clock.

Entries in both the singles and doubles close Thursday, July 5, at the welfare booths, located near the courts in both the singles and doubles close Thursday, July 5, at the welfare booths, located near the courts mentioned for play.

Wint, taking the low's scores of each day sh the basis for match play qualification. When this practice is followed each half of the field plays under dientical conditions. As it is now the first day may be wet and stormy and the second day fair, or vice versa. Interviews with the chairmen of golf committees indicate that the view-point of the association is correct. George P. James, of the Columbia Country Club, for instance, agrees that the suggestion that the low scores of each day should be taken is both logical and fair, but points out that if this method is followed there should be careful adjustment of the entry list so as to preserve an equal balance between the two halves of the field.

"The necessity for a balanced field is certainly apparent," he says, "and must be taken into con-

"The necessity for a balanced field is certainly apparent," he says, "and must be taken into consideration. However, we will not have another invitation tournament until next spring, so that we will have plenty of time in which we can look at the question from all angles."

spring, so that we can look at the question from all angles."

Homer S. Pope, of the Indian Spring Club, is also of the opinion that the proposed change would make the qualification rounds just and fair to all. "Changed weather conditions when four down and four to go at the fifteent tee, stepped out and won in the miss two holes to send the match to the seventeenth green before she admitted, defeat.

Today's victory was the third Miss collett has scored at the Country Club invitation. In 1923 she defeated Ada Mackenzie. Toronto, in the finals and the following year repeated over Fitt Cummings, of Chicago.

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but should include practically every entrant, even those with high handicaps. This would take much time and work and for that reason the proposed plan has an objectionable feature. There is no question, knowever, that to treat each half of the field as a separate unit is really a stroke competition within the strict meaning of the rules.

Only one club tournament remains to be played. This will be the event at the Bannockburn Club next September, and Middleton Beaman, chairman of the Bannockburn golf committee, says that he is not prepared to predict what course will be followed in the qualification rounds.

The dinner at the Manor Club last Wednesday night in honor of Harry G. Pitt, the new Middle Atlantic golf champion, was a great success, but until this story is printed few people will know that it was able to merrily proceed by the narrow margin of a hair's breadth.

The announcement in this column last week that the officials of the United States Golf Association looked with disfavor on the system of conducting District golf tournaments naturally created considerable comment. It has been the general custom here, when there are two days of qualification rounds, to take the low scores of the combined field. The association holds that each half of the field should be regarded as a separate unit, taking the low scores of each the two bests from marks play qualification.

In the recent spring sweepstakes at the Bannockburn Club, G. Emerson Moore was the winner and E. E. Hansen the runner-up in Class B. The winner in Class C was L. C. Leigh and the runner-up was G. C. Billings.

More than 50 members of the Beaver Dam Club gathered in the clubhouse last Wednesday night at a dinner which followed an informal tournament in the afternoon.

United States Commissioner N. C. Turnage presided as toastmaster, and E. S. Brashears, president of the club. gave an interesting review of the club, save an interesting review of the club. Thistory, contrasting its early start in a cow barn with its present growth. Evans Jones, who was the only member of the club to win his match in the Argyle-Beaver Dam team contest, was hailed as a hero and proved to be was halled as a hero and proved to be as good a speechmaker as a golfer. An interesting program of entertain-ment was provided and the affair was so successful that it will be repeated each month.

Miller B. Stevinson played the Cotumbla Club course last week in the
remarkably low score of 68 strokes. He
was out in 37, two over par, but came
home in 31, four under par, with birdles
on the tenth, twelfth, fifteenth and
seventeenth holes, due in each instance
to single putts. His card, two under
par, was as follows:
Out ... 444355435—37
In ... 344343334—31—68

In the Audit Review division of the Internal Revenue Bureau there is a golf league with more than 60 members. These club-swinging devotees spent last Tuesday on the Indian Spring course, playing their annual tournament. Thirty-six holes were played on a handicap basis and prizes were awarded as follows: B. E. Bentson, 179-40-139; W. S. Tandrow, 207-68-139; R. V. Shope, 215-70-145; P. C. Golding, 288-90-146; J. O. Timpe, 232-86-146; A. D. Furlong, 213-66-147; C. B. Allen, 173-24-149; W. B. Vogel, 167-18-149. The latter tie was won by Allen in the draw.

The low medalist was Walter B. Vogel, 86—81—167, and C. B. Allen. 83—90—173, was runner-up. An 80, shot by George W. McCarter, was the lowest gross score for eighteen holes. A consolation prize was awarded to R. E. Hawkins, whose score was 145—130—275, handicap 64, net 211.

Thomas.

Presently from the side of the ravine the doctor emerged, his nice new golf suit almost completely covered with mud. He had seen the ball coming toward him and had promptly sought safety by diving to the bottom of the ditch. Throckmorton was profuse in his apologies, but according to the reports around the clubhouse, Homer Thomas laughed.

With a view to developing interest among its women members, the Manor Club is staging miniature tournaments for women every Monday. Miss Helen Fay, who is a teacher in Gallaudet College, has been the winner in the two which have been held. Mrs. E. M. McClellan, however, is looming up as a prize-contender, for she is hitting the ball fully 200 yards from the tee.

# ELECTRIC LEAGUE **GIVES SUGGESTIONS**

Electric Fan and Bed Lights Are Recommended for Sleeping Veranda.

DEVICES ARE NEEDED FOR BREAKFAST NOOK

Duplex Convenience Outlets and Radio Equipment Is Urged.

Some folks in Washington go in for real comfort at home throughout the into extended duty. In detached homes adequate porch space in generally to be found. In many row houses, too, there is much outdoor space on the porches, which can be made by far the major living portions of the home in hot weather. Members of the Electric League of Washington have been called upon from time to time to offer suggestions as to the possibilities of increasing utility of porches. Herewith are some suggestions which have been received cordially by many home owners.

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Considering the porches from the view point of importance, (as we see it, at least) take first the sleeping veranda. This is usually a large screen inclosed haven of health, if used. Many of these porches can accommodate a number of cots. There is space, often, for a chaise lounge, for daytime resting and iolling. The use of electric fans enhances greatly the outdoor zone of the porch. Then many folks like to read a while before turning over for the joys of outdoor sleep. There should by all means be a handy light at the head of each cot or bed. These lights should be so arranged handy light at the head of each cot or bed. These lights should be so arranged that they can be controlled from the bed without arising, so that as one starts to doze, he can easily extinquish the illumination, wanted up to a certain point, but decidedly not wanted when sleep comes on. bed. These lights should be so arranged that they can be controlled from the bed without arising, so that as one starts to doze, he can easily extinquish the illumination, wanted up to a certain point, but decidedly not wanted when sleep comes on.

Breakfasts on Porch.

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place in summer, is the breakfast, dining and living porch, usually looked on as and called the "breakfast porch."
Of course, no such limitations should be placed upon it. It is needed in summer, and certainly not only at breakfast time.

All meals in summer if served on a porch, in a protected outdoor room, are more delightful. To secure the best possible use of this porch, it must be adequately equipped from an electrical standpoint. With table appliances, the full summer meal, hot when heat in food is wanted, chilled cold when refreshing drinks are desired, can be prepared at the table, without the need of scampering about and working up the humidity. Again electric fans are helpful.

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Cool-appearing lights with summery olored shades add to the porch attraction. Comfortable chairs with good ilumination make the downstairs porch enticing. Here the family may well do
its light summer reading, of the political situation and what not. No need
for the inside rooms in hot weather,
if there are enough electrical convenience outlets on the porches to provide
for the many needed electrical devices.

Breezes for Porch.

The third porch usually to be found in the average residence is logically referred to as the front porch. This is where guests and others approach the "kingdom" of the family. While the sleeping porch has a particular and highly important purpose, and while the downstairs back porch or side porch is the intimate living room and eating room of the family, sight must not be lost of the front porch, which in summer becomes the "parlor." Here there must be adequate breeze, even if some of it must be manufactured from electric fans. The street number should be illuminated, to prove to visitors that their welcome is sincere. A soft light adds, and the radio can again oe applied to great advantage. Cards by the light of a bridge lamp go better in summer on the porch.

Porches to be all that they can be should be abundantly supplied with electrical duplex convenience outets. Then various electrical equipment can be used to its fullest.

Church Fixtures Help

Success of Sermons

In America's Puritan era the church

Raspberry Milk Sherbet.

In America's Puritan era the church pews of a Sunday morning were always filled with a wide-awake congregation. Wide-awake because an ever alert usher went about tapping nodding heads with a rabbit's foot which was affixed to a pole. Today other means are taken to preclude the possibility of cat-napping during even the most orthodox dermon. A study of assembly halls has disclosed the fact that it is not the sermon, the lecture or the speech that is to blame for this deadly ennul, but improper lighting facilities. The specific problem in church lighting is to give reading light, to avoid gloom and glare, to keep attention on the service and to create that atmosphere which is necessary to calmness of mind and meditation.

The solution of the problem lies

The solution of the problem lies largely in the selection of fixtures, for it is by their arrangement and character that mere light is transformed into illumination.



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# Electric League Briefs

By NORMAN H. BARNES, Secretary

Every one is getting out the Christmas tree lighting equipment to use in conjunction with celebrations for the Electric League, made the installation. Fourth of July. It is interesting to see that light and color will play an important part in Washington's honor of the birthday of the independence of our country.

The Bachrach Studios, nationally

the birthday of the independence of our country.

This statement is borne out by the demands for red, white and blue miniature lamps which have been received by dealer members of the Electric League of Washington, including Carl W. Dauber, Edward R. Bateman, F. B. Dillon, of the Potomac Electric Appliance Co. onvenient outlet facilities were

Although not favored with quite as large crowd as on former outings, the party of the Electric League of Washington, held Tuesday at Chapel Point, was at least as joyous. A. F. E. Horn and George P. Mangan took unto them selves an honest task in awarding of prizes for the various events. And Jack Burns as starter in the races again demonstrated himself as a true and veciferous entertainer. creased.

It was quite to be expected that this electrical work would be done by a member of the Electric League of Washington. Robert Smith, chairman of one of the league groups, and active contractor member of the organization, assisted in planning this work, and installed it.

demonstrated himself as a true and vociferous entertainer.

Not only the crowd but Jack himself laughed long and hard at many of his puns and alleged Jokes. Every one who was present had a highly happy time. Dick Murphy took all of the little Murphys with him and when they went into the water to swim it seemed as though the tide was coming in, there were that many of them.

Several new cars were observed by the operative for this department, but the owners were not reported. Now there is no fun to look forward to in Electric League affairs except the special attractions at the summer meetings, and perhaps a golf tournament. The Central Armature Works, long prominent in electrical matters in the City of Washington, and represented in the Electric League of Washington, in the Electric League of Washington.

by Henry Dorr, have recently announced
that they are from this time on to be
the distributors in this community of
the "Caloroll," and oil burner of national reputation. The new building of
the Central Armature Works from
which this business is conducted is located at 625 D street northwest.

the owners were not reported. Now there is no fun to look forward to in Electric League affairs except the special attractions at the summer meetings, and perhaps a golf tournament.

Forthcoming events of a more business-like nature for the Electric League include the July meeting of the executive committee, which is booked for Monday, July 9, with the regular monthly meeting of the full membership for Thursday evening, July 12. President A. F. E. Horn promises some unusual features for the business meeting, in a business way, and then again, because it is summer, expects to have something in the Readers of this column are solicited

E. R. Bateman, league member, who operates at 2924 Fourteenth street northwest, has a window display that is attracting considerable attention and causing a dire traffic problem around Columbia Heights.

The display is composed of a complete deep sea-diving outfit, including mer, expects to have something in the way of entertainment.

The display is composed of a complete deep sea-diving outfit, including in addition to the regular suit and helmet, all pumps, hose and cable lines, weights and, of course, the special 1,000-watt underwater electric lamp. The equipment is of the same type as that worn by men doing rescue work on the recent S-4 submarine displayed and was on display at the N. E. evox, is a wonder. B. H. Hamilton, the Washington manager of that company, tee of the Electric League, should have aster, and was on display at the N. E.
L. A. convention at Atlantic City. by
Westinghouse.

"Another Paige in the House of Souder." Sounds like the title of a book of genealogy, but it is literally true, for "Doc" Souder, past president of the Electric League, has Just traded in his old Paige for a new one of the latest design. "Doc" stated at a special interview that if the old car was a Paige this must be the front piece, all of which indicates that "Doc" must be, as the poets, say, elated.

# Electric League Recipes

By MARY TURNER, Home Economist

The electric oven eliminates the dis- freezing pan. Place in chilling unit o on the top of the stove. It is now possible to cook fruit butters and preserves in a cool kitchen without constant watching, and stirring with the aid of the electric-range oven. Here

Westinghouse's mechanical man, Tel-

and member of the executive commit-

Raspberry Milk Sherbet.

tially frozen take out of the refrigera-tor, turn into bowl and beat with a rotary beater. Return to freezing com-partment, stirring every 20 minutes

Currant Raspberry Jam

1 qt. raspberries. pt. currants.

Sugar.

Wash and stem currants. Wash and olck over raspberries. Mix fruit with equal weight of sugar. Spread on oroller pan of your electric oven. Place n the electric oven, setting oven control at 350 degrees. Let cook for one four. Let cool in oven and pour into sterilized jars, seal with paraffin and cover. Sour cherries may be used in-

Raspberry Punch. cup red raspberries. cup sour cherries.

1 pint boiling water 1 cup sugar syrup. 1 cup tea infusion.

Crush raspberries and cherries, and pu' through strainer. Add boiling water. Add the sugar syrup and lemon juice, and cool. When cold stir in the tea infusion. Garnish with crushed mint and whole raspberries.

Raspberry Turnovers. Raspberry Milk Sherhet.

1 pt. raspberries.

1½ teaspoons gelatine.
Few grains salt.

1½ teaspoons gelatine.
2½ tablespoons cold water.
3¼ cup milk.
3¼ cup cream.
Rub raspberries through sieve.
Rub raspberries through sieve.
Add sugar and salt and gelatine, which has been soaked—in—cold water and dissolved over hot water. Add to milk and cream gradually, and pour into Roll out flaky ple crust to ½-inch thickness. Cut into circles. Moisten half of the edge of the circle with cold

# ELECTRIC PIANO AIDS MUSIC APPRECIATION

New Rolls Tell Story of Composition and Composer Before Playing.

who don't understand much about tric & Manufacturing Co. have pointed music, but who know what you like. Out that the tired business man never Do you realize, if this be true, that you walks up and down steps because in-

music, but who know what you like. Do you realize, if this be true, that you may have been listening to a musical composition meant to depict the destruction of Rome by fire, and imagining all the time it was an attempt to capture the spirit of wild horses? You may even have seen those horses, in your mind's eye, go careering across the plain, manes flying, tails flying, feet flying, everything, in fact, flying.

You may have had a good time, but, musically speaking, you were missing the boat. You were failing to understand the work. You weren't appreciating it. And you ought to try to do better.

Especially you ought to try in view of the new electric player-piano rolls which are just now coming onto the market. These rolls give you, at the beginning of the roll, a little information about the composer, and the story explaining the composer, and the story explaining the composer, and the story explaining the teme of the music along with the story. Children, particularly, will find this new invention an easy and interesting way to comprehension of the true meaning of the composition which they can play so easily on today's electric planos. It may not make Paderewskis out of them, but it will certainly help them to a more accurate knowledge of music and the meaning the composer intended it to convey.

# **ELEVATOR CHAIR AIDS** WIFE STOP CLIMBING

New Device, Electric Experts Say, Saves Some 400,000 Steps in Month.

Engineers of the Westinghouse Elec-

# WELL-LIGHTED KITCHEN

Housewife Spends Many of Her Waking Hours in This Workshop.

IS IMPORTANT

By MRS. PHYLLIS K. DUNNING. For the Electric League.

The kitchen is the workshop of the In it the housewife must spend many of her waking hours, and every t an easy, pleasant, and safe place in

which to work.

A great deal has been and is being said about color in the kitchen—but no where has enough been said about light in the kitchen A poorly lighted

idea to remind those who are building to have appointed a personal homes this spring that they will be tative to attend Belgian salacting wisely if they build their homes the summer.

with an eye to an electric range. May-be you will not want one this year, or next. But the time will surely come when you will want one and the time to I epare for it is now, when the spe-cial heavy wires can be easily and in-

to repare for it is now, when the special heavy wires can be easily and inexpensively laid.

Next to efficient lighting there is practically nothing which contributes more to the housewife's comfort in the kitchen than plenty of convenient outlets, where she can attach her irondish washing machine, toaster or other table appliances and her washing and ironing machines in the event that there is no laundry. Wall outlets are inexpensive to install, and what they bring to the woman who works in the kitchen in efficiency and ease can never be measured in dollars and cents. If you are building a new home—plan these outlets at the beginning if you are present struggling along in an inefficiently equipped kitchen, your electric power company will tell you how the difficulties may be remedied.

# WORLD STAMP MART MOVING TO BELGIUM

where has enough been said about gight in the kitchen as and burned cakes A well ighted kitchen is conducive to better foods, happier homemakers and understoods, happier homemakers and understoods with a postage stamp market is apparently to be transferred from Paris to the edition of the French government to exercise a gradual profits, the principal French dealers to the kitchen should be wall bracket lamps or a pendant fixture. This auxiliary lighting is mercal to the paris to the profits, the principal french dealers and the profits of the special sink light.

And while we are on the subject of kitchen for the profits and the buyers and sellers are known to be amaleurs and not professiona

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# Fly the Flag This Fourth of July



There is no better way to show your patriotism than by displaying the Flag on the Fourth of July! The American Legion certainly merits your support in its campaign to place a full-size Flag in every Washington home. Phone American Legion Headquarters for particulars on how to secure a Legion

Display the Flag by night, too! It's a simple matter to arrange a flood-light that will set off the Red, White and Blue in all its glory. Using your Christmas lights on the lawn will do much to brighten up the holiday and make THIS a real "safe and sane Fourth."

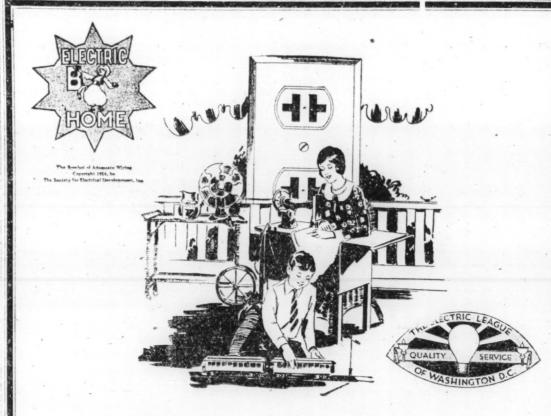
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# A Welcome Retreat From Midsummer Heat

7 HAT a delightful place you can make of your porch in summer time. Out there in the fresh air you can put your many electrical servants to work as easily as you can indoors when your home is properly wired and equipped with sufficient duplex convenience outlets.

What a comfort it is to be able to just "plug in" your electric sewing machine and do your sewing out there where it's cooler. On listless, sultry days when there is no sign of a breeze you can easily create one by simply "plugging in" your electric fan. There, too, on the shady porch, Billy may enjoy the exertionless pastime of operating his electric railroad.

At meal time your porch can quickly and easily be converted into an open-air breakfast and lunch room with the aid of an electric refrigerator, toaster, grill, percolator and waffle griddle. With these electrical appliances it is a simple matter to prepare a most delicious and appetizing meal. Everything tastes so much better. too, out there in the open.

If you haven't the proper facilities to enable you to fully enjoy the advantages of convenient electric service on your porch, get in touch with one of the Contractor-Members of The Electric League and learn how easily and inexpensively your home may be modernized electrically.

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# FASHIONS OF CAPITAL WOMEN

Those who can follow the leader and formulate platforms at Houston, wore pend their week-ends motoring or at dountry places about Washington or on me of the constantly increasing prince the constantly increasing prince the constantly increasing prince the constant of th

country places about Washington or on one of the constantly increasing private river boats.

Pionic parties along the roads to Baltimore and Annapolis and to historic spots are quite the order of every hour of the day.

Those of us who remain here this summer welcome the popularity of coll linens and cotton materials as wel' as the really washable silken ones.

The advance of the short-sieeved or sleeveless frock in the parade of fishion is most welcome. Most of the women who claim a reputation for clothes acumen keep these frocks for their homes, garden parties, the country club or for golf or tennis. The demureness of the long-sieeved frock for downtown wear can not be overestimated.

Coats for Sieeveless Frocks.

The was probably with this thought in mind that many women like to have their arms covered when they step outside of other home circle even in the summer, that the modistes have provided coats for the sleeveless frocks which give an air of formality without being overdressed and solve the proof-lem.

Of course, at teas one sees many sleeveless frocks which seem to make the lift of other home. For the young girls the bertha colars worth them.

For the young girls the bertha colars with this she wears a black hat.

Mrs. Smith, wife of the Naval aid of the word with a pleated skirt and surface of the silk flowered in colors with the silk mind that many women like to have their arms covered when they step outside of their home circle even in the summer with a pleated skirt and surface of the silk flowered in colors with the silk in silk of the word with a pleated skirt and saying flowered silk, with a block hat.

Mrs. Ciyde Kelly, wore at a luncheon of the mome in Pennsylvania with Representative from the material conford in with lace. With this she wers a dimer in Newport a dimer with a first which a case of material conford in which accombinately lace of the short and a wery wide uneven hemmed kirt.

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and natural-colored stree has provided coats for the severies and solve the prospect of course, at teas one sees many alseveless frocks which seem to make have a seed of the serial colors and the seem to make have a seed of the serial colors and the serial colors and the serial colors which seem to make with street, with them.

Mrs. Smith, wife of the Naval all the with freedom that the serial colors which cover the pulper part of the serial colors and the s

Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Sen-

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Washington has moved out of doors, for al fresco teas and even luncheons and dinners are the order of the hour in good weather. So many people who have handsome suburban homes have provided closed-in terraces and sun parlors that out-of-doors parties are possible even on inclement days.

Those who can follow the leader and spend their week-ends motoring or at spend their week-ends motoring out the spend their their spend skint and for the reavels to the content of o

### Another Multicolored Gown.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly, who is still remain-



Some of the smartest of the purses

have double flap-like arrangements which follow out the fashionable tiered effects.

Next to tiers the simple linen, and even cotton, frocks of the moment are dear to the heart of the woman or girl who likes to keep abreast with the passing fashion show.

Of course, the political conventions and the trend of early summer travels may have something to do with 'he revival of the fresh-looking wash frocks and of white and light-colored footwear.

Mrs. Coolidge took with her to Brule a number of tailored suits, and those who are out there report that she is wearing them with gay colored sweaters. One day Mrs. Coolidge wore a suit of knitted cream wool with a slipon sweater of the deep red which is so becoming to her and a small hat to match. This makes a very good sport costume even without the coat for the logs or even for a cozy hour or two by

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So in many a trunk destined for a dress of white lace made with a long bodice and a large black chiffon tied in bow at the left hip, and with flowered silk made with a long bodice and a flaring tiered like little girls ready for their morning and a large black straw hat.

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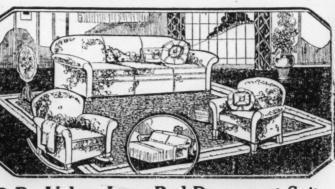
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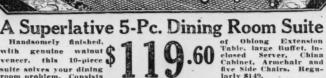
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### THE RULE OF REASON.

The plans of certain church politicians of the South to organize a bolt against Gov. Smith are declared to be based upon the proposition that he is intent upon destroying the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. No doubt a minority of conscientious dry extremists will take issue with Gov. Smith, but the hypocrisy of bigoted leaders of the proposed bolt is so evident that it will disgust honest prohibitionists. Religious intolerance, a hideous un-American relic of the Dark Ages, is trying to masquerade under the cloak of prohibition, and will endeavor to draw to its support well-meaning defenders of prohibition.

The honest and common-sense attitude of dry Democrats toward Gov. Smith's avowal of his intention to urge "fundamental changes in the present prohibition provisions" is well expressed by Senator Glass, of Virginia. He points out that no one can challenge Gov. Smith's right to recommend such changes without also impugning his good faith in pledging himself to enforce the existing law without reservation or evasion. Senator Glass also emphasizes the fact that no President can bring about changes in the law. Unless the people command such a change by electing a Congress to do their will, the recommendations of a President are of no avail. This was proved when President Wilson vetoed the Volstead act and was overruled by a dry Congress representing the will of the majority. Democrats who shouted themselves hoarse at Houston whenever President Wilson's name was uttered are in an equivocal position when they oppose Gov. Smith for entertaining the same opinions that were held by Mr. Wilson.

Every American citizen is entitled to work for such constitutional and statutory enactments as will meet his views, whether they are bone dry or wringing wet. The Constitution is always open to amendment. The zealots who insist that a public official can not be trusted to enforce a law if he believes that law should be amended are either muddleheaded or dishonest. Against their pernicious activities the common sense and common honesty of all citizens should be opposed. A presidential nominee who should declare that a movement to amend the Constitution is treason would be mentally and morally unfit for the White House.

The people of the United States, who ordained the Constitution, will hold it intact or amend it, Presidents and Congresses to the contrary notwithstanding. Presidents and Congresses are created by the Constitution, but the people are masters and not servants of the Constitution. It is the law they have made and which they can change at will.

The eighteenth amendment is as much the fundamental law as the clause that creates the United States Supreme Court. A President who should ignore the judgments of the Supreme Court would not be guilty of a greater violation of his oath than one who should fail to enforce the law relating to the eighteenth amendment. No citizen who has ever been nominated for the Presidency by any party has been such a compound of criminality and insanity as to be intent upon violating his oath to support and defend the Constitution and the laws. All Americans know that whether Herbert Hoover or Alfred Smith shall be President, the Constitution and the laws will be enforced. But

neither of these gentlemen would be fit for the Presidency if he lacked the intelligence and courage to report to Congress the state of the Union, with such recommendations for new legislation as he deemed wise.

Before many days have elapsed both candidates will outline their views, and no doubt they will suggest legislation. Their suggestions as to liquor legislation will stand upon exactly the same footing as their suggestions relating to other subjects. The liquor question calls for the exercise of reason, and can not be settled by mere explosions of emotionalism or the promptings of appetite. Neither the hysterical dry nor the boozefighter represents the American people.

### THE FLAG ON THE SEA.

The task that confronts the United States, if it has the slightest intention of maintaining any place in the maritime world, is emphasized by the most recent figures on world tonnage. There are two factors to be considered. One is that the United States today is carrying only 34 per cent of the Nation's foreign commerce, and the other is that of the ships engaged at the present time in this trade less than 4 per cent have been built since 1921. The latter consideration means that unless steps are taken soon to supplement existing tonnage deterioration will soon remove many of the American ships from the seas.

The most serious economic feature of the present situation is that it deprives United States industry of its fair portion of the \$730,000,000 expended each year in the payment of ocean freight bills. The greater portion of this huge sum of money goes now to America's rivals. Moreover, in the event of another widespread war, the United States would suddenly find itself dependent upon shipping under the control of belligerent nations.

Not even where conditions are most favorable to American shipping do vessels under the United States flag control the situation as they should. In the nearby trade, which includes shipments to Canada, Central and South America, American owners get only little more than half the business that is now being done. In the Great Lakes trade vessels under our flag carry 60 per cent of the import cargo and only 40 per cent of the export

Until this year nothing was being done in this country to improve the existing situation through shipbuilding. Great Britain was outbuilding us by 50 to 1; Germany by 10 to 1; France and Italy by 5 to 1, and Japan by 4 to 1. The United States was in seventh place in new construction, only a slight shade ahead of Russia. It is this emergency that the Jones-White bill, just enacted, attempts to meet. It can not hope to succeed, however, without some realization on the part of the public of the problem and its necessities. The memory of the disadvantage under which the United States labored during the war ought to be fresh enough to bring home the need of American shipping. This country can not with safety relinquish its place on the sea.

## CHICAGO'S CRIME SYSTEM.

Chicago's special grand jury, appointed through the efforts of the Chicago Bar Association over the protest of State's Attorney Crowe to conduct an inquiry into Chicago's "unholy union of politics and crime," has found that while conditions have been as bad as they were painted by the outside world, the way is at hand to make a complete clean-up. Chicago criminals, says the grand jury report, have come to possess powerful public positions; elections have been held to the tune of terrorists' guns; political bosses and gangs of gunmen have seized control of whole wards during election contests; policemen have stood idly by while hoodlums worked at slugging, shooting and kidnaping.

The report urges that the Chicago Police Department be lifted out of the political mire in which it now wallows; that party bosses be no longer permitted to nominate judges and clerks of elections, and that grand juries, impanelled to conduct lengthy inquiries, be permitted to sit until their investigation has been completed. The latter recommendation unquestionably was suggested by the fact that a new special grand jury has

been called to be impanelled tomorrow. It was not difficult for the grand jury to make these suggestions for reform. It had only to study conditions to discover in short order how easily in theory they might be rectified. Putting the reforms into practice, however, is another matter.

The Chicago Police Department is embroiled in politics. The system is firmly intrenched. It can not be reformed overnight or without battle. The same holds

true in connection with the appointment of judges and clerks of elections by party. bosses. The system in a measure is selfperpetuating.

Chicago's special grand jury meant well. It failed, however, to strike at the root. If Chicago really wants to clean house her honest citizens, who compose the great majority, must go to the polls with a ticket of honest candidates for each and every municipal office, and elect them. This is how other cities, once cursed with "unholy unions of politics and crime," have had to clean house. The whole system has to be changed.

### IDIOTIC DANCING.

The New York City Health Department waited just 20 days too long to put an end to the marathon dance that has been a disgusting feature of that city's life for almost three weeks. Action was not taken until it was discovered that one of the contestants, forced by exhaustion to withdraw from competition, was on the verge of death. The physical effect on the contestants ought to have been foreseen. It is manifestly impossible for any individual to stay on his feet for days on end without suffering serious in-

Nine couples remained in the contest until its end. Through artificial means or by the simpler expedient of sleeping alternately on each other's shoulders they managed to remain on their feet. Strangely enough, they became a nine days' wonder in New York. The metropolis was cold to the freak entertainment at first, but before the spectacle closed it became quite the thing to drop in for a look at this new form of lunacy. Madison Square Garden has had few more profitable ventures than its marathon dance derby.

Unofficial calculations indicate that the promoter has made several times the \$5,000 originally offered as a first prize. The same man has profited greatly by conducting similar dances in other cities throughout the country. His activities have in fact created marathon dance addicts, who follow him about from place to place. There are innumerable ways in which members of the human race may make fools of themselves, but the marathon dance is perhaps the most idiotic of

## THE AIR TOUR.

Before a crowd of 15,000 persons the fourth renewal of the national air tour got under way yesterday at Detroit. A woman pilot, flying a "monocoup," the smallest plane of the fleet of 27 participating, was the first away. She was followed at one-minute intervals by the other contestants. Last night the planes were bivouacked at St. Louis. This morning they get under way again on the 6,000-odd-mile itinerary that will carry the participants through the Southwest, along the West Coast and ack along the northern border of the United States to Detroit.

The national air tours, designed to demonstrate the reliability and efficiency of the commercial airplane, have been quite effective. Last year the fleet established a wonderful performance record, despite the several storms that were encountered en route. This year it is anticipated that an even better record will be made. One of the planes will be equipped with a broadcasting set with a voice transmission range of 20 miles. Messages will be sent from the plane while in the air, and arrangements have been made whereby broadcasting stations will pick up the messages for re-

The national air tour will help to demonstrate to the public, not that a plane can be pushed to great speed or that it can fly between widely separated points without stopping, but that it can transport passengers and freight in comfort and safety according to previously fixed schedule. Less spectacular than a flight across the Atlantic, the tour will domuch more to promote public use of the airplane as an every-day vehicle of transportation.

## INAUGURATION PLANS.

The increased population of the United States and the intense interest in the presidential campaign, together with the improvement in transportation facilities, are factors that will combine to bring to Washington at the next inauguration the greatest crowds that have ever assembled here. It is not too early for the Park and Planning Commission, the District Commissioners, and the Police Department to consider plans for promoting the comfort and convenience of the pub-

Fortunately the railroad facilities are



Union Station was planned to take care of the ceremonial features of such an occasion, and ample equipment on the railroads will be ready for visitors. But there will be additional tens of thousands who will come by automobile and bus, and if congestion is to be averted the accommodations must be greatly amplified. Perhaps it will be necessary to lay out an automobile city in Potomac Park and at a point to the northward of the Capital, where motorists can be provided free of charge with safe and roomy parkng space and suitable conveniences.

All bridges on highways approaching Washington should be widened and strengthened, at least temporarily, in time for the heavy travel next March. If Potomac Park is to be utilized as an automobile city, the bridges at the Tidal Basin must be widened, and the neck-ofthe-bottle roads entering the park must be made at least twice as wide.

On March 4 it will be necessary for residents to cooperate with the authorities in reducing automobile traffic. The main arteries must be kept clear. A heavy task confronts the Police Department in planning and executing a system of traffic regulation that will meet the emergency and satisfy the public. The work can not be done on the spur of the

Every American citizen who comes to Washington is entitled to a hospitable welcome, which is best manifested by thoughtful provision for his comfort. This Capital belongs to all Americans, and all who come will take pride in its growth and beauty thereafter if they are made to feel at home. Washingtonians have always been public spirited in handling inauguration problems and will gladly undertake the work next winter. The inauguration committee will not be appointed, of course, until after election, but all citizens will cooperate, whether the next President be a Republican or a Democrat. He will be the people's President, and members of all parties will be proud to arrange for orderly and imposing public features of the inauguration ceremonies

## SARAZEN.

The retirement of Sarazen, gelded son of Hightime-Rushbox, which has just been announced, removes from active competition the last of a number of horses which in recent years have brought new glory to the history of the American turf. In company with Exterminator, Zev and Man o' War, Sarazen earned more than \$200,000 during his thoroughbred career. These four are the only ones in the long history of racing all that will be required. Washington's | in this country to have achieved such

success. The fact that they were almost contemporaneous has stamped the last decade as the most brilliant that the sport of kings has ever known in the United States.

Sarazen from his very beginnings was an example of the romance with which thoroughbred racing is shot through. There was little in his blood lines to forecast greatness for Sarazen when he was born. He showed as a juvenile, however, that he was destined to be a great horse, and he was acquired by Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt as the first member of the stable which has since raced most successfully. Five years ago he came East and at once established his position. He was at his best as a handicap horse at almost any distance. The performance by which he will be ranked is his mile and a quarter in a match race with Epinard at Latonia, when he ran the distance in 2:00 4-5, time which has never been equaled except in one questionable instance.

Something happened to Sarazen about three years ago. The gelding soured on racing. He acquired a distaste for the track that was pronounced. It was virtually impossible to get him to the barrier, and it was only at intervals that he was not left at the post. No "sulker" ever behaved worse. Even when he was blindfolded Sarazen seemed to sense that he was being led up to the starting post, and registered his objections. Consistency left him, and there was no telling whether he would run or "prop" when called upon to do his best. Mrs. Vanderbilt tried for three years to cure this fault, but nothing that the trainers did under her direction had the slightest effect. Now she has decided that Sarazen is entitled to a life of ease, and he has been sent to spend the rest of his days on a farm near Philadelphia. He will be remembered as a great and courageous

## BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

There is a superstition in baseball, not altogether axiomatic, that the teams that lead the major league races on the Fourth of July may safely begin their preparations for the world series. It is apparent at this writing that Independence Day will find the Yankees, in the American League, and the Cardinals, in the National League, safely in the van. Nothing in the events of the season, which is now about half over, indicates the presence in either league of a team such as the Boston Braves of 1914, which went from last to first place in the period between July 1 and the close of

Except for the leading clubs and the Philadelphia Nationals the year has been

one of many disappointments. The Phillies are satisfied if they do not slide out of the league altogether. Retention of last place to them is not only customary, but satisfactory. The heartbreaks in the American League are numerous. Philadelphia has failed once again in its effort to overhaul the Yankees. The 11game margin between the two teams now is sufficient to dash the hopes of Connie Mack for another year. St. Louis and Washington are disconsolate because they have been unable to keep on the heels of the leaders. Cleveland is a land of despair because the Indians have fallen from the promise they gave early in the year of making a fight for first place. So on down the scale through Boston, Chicago and finally to Detroit, where home-town fans are fighting mad at the sight of the Tigers in last place.

The unrest in the National League centers around the position of the Cincinnati. Chicago and Pittsburgh teams. The latter club has fallen far beneath its pennant honors of last fall. It seems never to have recovered from the four straight beatings that it took at the hands of the Yankees. The Reds inspired pennant hopes in May when they led the league, and are now in fourth place. Chicago, too, has slumped from potential leadership down into the ruck. Many of the distanced clubs in both leagues are already planning for next year. Their hopes for the present season have been abandoned. Those who refuse to surrender are dreaming of miracles which have occurred in other years, without much real hope of repetition. The standing of July 4 has been confirmed too often in October to offer much encouragement.

There's not much wrong in a land where our other troubles seem trivial compared with the fact that another tooth needs filling.

Romance will get a frightful jar in the future when little girls are shown grandmother's seven wedding outfits.

The two unfortunates whose every idle word may be used against them are the prisoner and the candidate.

Hell, for garage mechanics, will be a land of abundant grease and no steering wheels to wipe it on.

It's called an innocent book now if she finally leaves the other man and goes back to her husband.

Every community has at least one sucker who will do all the work if given a few chairmanships,

# LETTERS TO EDITOR ON TOPICS OF THE DAY



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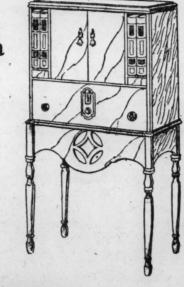
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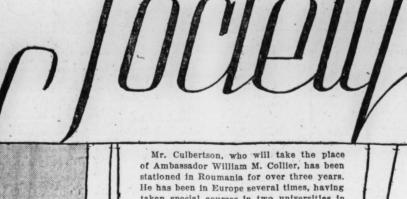


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N Wednesday night the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, entertained at a small dinner on the roof garden of Le Paradis and the following day he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Ibanez, of Chile, who have been stopping at the Mayflower for the past week, accompanied by their three children. Friday Judge and Mrs. Rush LaMotte Holland were the guests of honor at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton, who expect to join the travelers overseas in a month for the remainder of the summer.

THE next Washington girl to be married will be Miss Frances Dunn McKee, daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, to Mr. Charles Parker Stone. Their wedding will take place on Saturday at Nonquitt, Maine, where Mr. and Mrs. Brooke have a summer home, and where Mrs. Brooke has been passing her summers since she was a young girl. Miss McKee, whose twenty-first birthday was celebrated Wednesday, has always been extemely popular, both as a girl when she attended the National Cathedral School, and as a dubutante. She inherited a great deal of the charm which made her mother, the former Miss Texas Bates, such a belle when she made her debut, Miss McKee has been to Europe twice during the past year. Last spring Miss McKee was presented at the Court of St. James.

Mr. Stone graduated from Yale in 1923, where he was one of the honor men of his class. He has two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Foraker and Mrs. Daniel Borden, Mr. and Mrs.



Senora Dona Dora de Chevalier.
wife of the Secretary of the Legation of Panama

Senora de Prieto, wife of the Military of tache of the Cuban Embary

W ITH the political excitement of the conventions over, Washington society, or the members of it who still remain here, turn again to vacation plans. The Fourth of July will see the town virtually empty, so far as society is concerned, as even those who have not closed their homes for the summer by that time will go away for over the holiday. The business of state, naturally, will require the presence of certain officials for the greater part of the

certain officials for the greater part of the summer. Therefore, many households in the fashionable section will remain open, and those who are kept in town will enjoy many informal parties of all kinds.

The nomination of Senator Joseph T. Robinson as Democratic nominee for the Vice Presidency brings another senatorial family in the social-political limelight of the moment. Washington has learned to take changes in administrations philosophically, but there is always a certain sadness even in the official farewells. The passing of the Coolidge regime next winter will mean a season of farewell dinners, luncheons, teas and receptions, which will make the season brilliant and busy to a certain extent. The social world will miss Mrs. Coolidge, who had been most gracious in her contacts with resident circles, and a generous patroness of civic enterprises in this city. The consensus is that she has been a worthy successor of the long line of White House chatelaines who have been prominently connected with American social history.

EEN interest is taken in the movements of the candidates recently selected at Kansas City, and, naturally, this interest will be extended to the Democratic nominees now that Houston has pronounced the verdict. The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Hoover will go to California in the near future, and they may have with them both of their sons. Senator Curtis already has gone to the home of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight, who live in Providence, R. I., and he will probably remain there for the greater part of his vacation.

THE most prominent entertainment of last week was the reception Thursday given by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogs. It was held at the Pan-American Union and was in honor of the retiring Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Robert E. Olds, who are to go to New York the Company of the retiring Undersecretary of State and Mrs.

Senora de Alfaro, who has returned from a visit in New York

for France where they are to make their home in future. Among those who attended the reception were the officials of the State Department.

Another important event of the week was the luncheon at the Women's National Press Club Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, when Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Senator Curtis, was also among the guests. Mrs. Theodore J. Pickett, president of the club, received the guests who included officers of the club and their friends.

That night there were two dinners, one given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, who had among their guests the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radewa, and the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen. The other hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, who entertained for the newly appointed United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, at the Cost

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# Entertainments keep Society



Foraker will go to Nonquitt in a few days, accompanied by their two small daughters. One of them, Julia Benson Foraker, will be a flower girl at the wedding. Dr. and Mrs. Borden wi. also go on for the wedding, when they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Snow, Jr. Among the Wachingtonians who go to Nonquitt for the "mmer are Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, who has had a home there for many years: Mr. and te there for many years; Mr. and Charles Carroll Glover, jr., and Mr. Mrs. Demorest Lloyd.

The announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Alice Meyer Rodgers to Mr. Philip Owen Coffin Wednesday came as quite a surprise to Washington The wedding took place at the summer home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, and was a very quiet one, only the members of the two families

von L. Meyer, and was a very quiet one, only the members of the two families being present.

Mrs. Coffin is prominent here, but has lived a large part of her life in Europe. Her father held both diplomatic and political positions. He was American Ambassador to Italy and to Russia some years ago, and has also been twice in the Cabinet, as Postmaster General in the Roosevelt administration, and as Secretary of the Navy when Mr. Taft was President. It was during this latter administration that Mrs. Coffin and her sister, Mme. Gluseppe Brambilla, were such prominent members of the young set here.

Mme. Brambilla, whose late husband used to be connected with the Italian Embassy in Washington, has continued to live in Italy since his death almost two years ago. Their home, the Palazzo Farnese, is one of the most famous and beautiful palaces in Europe. It is in Caparola, about 30 miles from Rome, a wonderful motor trip through the most interesting country. The Brambillas devoted much time in collecting beautiful works of art for their home, and their large house was full of rare old pieces of furniture and tapestry. Whenever their friends were in Rome they considered it a great treat to visit the Palazzo Farnese, which is almost like a museum with such valuable collection of antiques. As Mr. Coffin is vice president of the Chesapeake Telephone Co., in Washington, Mrs. Coffin will be returning to the home of her girlhood.

Italian Ambassador Goes

Italian Ambassador Goes to Gloucester, Mass., Today.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Gicomo de Martino, accompanied by the
bersonnel of the embassy, will go today
o Gloucester, Mass. The Counselor of
the Embassy, Count Marchetti, and
Signor Vitetti, Secretary of the Embassy, will be in Washington alternately
n charge of the offices of the chancery.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, has as his guest at the embassy Senator Abraham Gadica, of

The Secretary of State, Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, and Mrs. Kellogg have gone to Hot Springs, Va., where they will remain over the Fourth.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro with their family have opened their cottage at Monterey, Pa., for the

Senator and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps and their sons, Gerald H. Phipps and Allan R. Phipps, salled Saturday on the Hade France for Europe.

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Brit-An are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Logan at their home at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir John Joyce Broderick, has gone to Deer Park, Md., to pass the Fourth of July with Lady Broderick who has taken a house there for the summer.

The Attache of the Italian Embassy

The Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Jose M. Linares-Rivas, and the Attache of the Embassy, Senor Conde de Berlanga, are passing the week-end at Virginia Beach.

The First Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Edouard de Streel, is passing several days in New York and will return the first of the week.

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The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr sailed from New York on the Rotterdam vesterday. Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr sailed from New York on the Rotterdam yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will pass some time motoring through Germany and Mrs. The Were to have sailed yes terday. The Were to have sailed yes the Willard roor yesterday. The Were to have sailed yes the Willard roor yesterday. The Willard roor yesterday. Capt. and Mrs. Roger Williams, jr., of Lexington, Ky., are guests at the Mayflower.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. Edward P. Warner, who has been out of town for the past week, first in Quebec, Canada, and then in Detroit where he attended the international balloon races, will return to Washington today by plane.

Gen. and Mrs. Fries Sail

for the Pacific Coast. for the Pacific Coast.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederic A. Henney, sailed on the U. S. Transport Cambria yesterday. They will go to San Francisco via the Panama Canal. From San Francisco Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Fries will sall for Hawaii, where Maj. Gen. Fries will sall for Angeles for some time, returning to Washington in several months. Lieut, and Mrs. Henney will go to Berkeley, Calif.. where Lieut. Henney will take a postgraduate course in engineering and where they will be for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn shortly at their summer home. Gramercy Farm, at Hot Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux have taken a house in the suburbo of Baltimore, where they will pass the Senting of Mrs. Alston Allen, of El Paso, Tex., and Ensign S. E. Edwards, U. S. N., are among the guests registered at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Gary are passing the week-end at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.



MRS. ARTHUR WALLACE DUNN wife of Commander Dunn, formerly Miss Virginia Mc-Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Duncan Mc-Kenney.

Mrs. Calderon Carlisle has opened her summer home, Shadeacre, at Hot Springs, Va., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair have opened Clefstone Cottage at For Harbor for the

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton will sail for Europe the 1st of August to pass the remainder of the summer on the continent. Dr. and Mrs. Crichton entertained at dinner in honor of Judge and Mrs. Rush la Motte Holland on Fri-day evening

Mrs. Fleming Newbold and Miss Nancy Newbold are passing several days at the Weylin in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair have arrived in Newport to pass the summer.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Wise Morse sailed yesterday to pass the sum-mer in France and England. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Frances Morse, who will be a debutante of next season.

Maj. W. McKee Dunn is expected to join Mrs. Dunn shortly at their summer home. Gramercy Farm, at Hot F-rings, Va.

Mr. Francis White, Assistant Secretary of State, was a luncheon guest on the roof garden at the Willard Hotel yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Chaffee Oliver has arrived from Fort Benning, Ga., to pass some time with her parents, Col. and Mrs. O. P. Townshend.

The Director General of the PanAmerican Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe,
entertained at a concert of LatinAmerican music, given by the United
States Army Band, assisted by Senorita
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bridegroom, and Mrs. Charles Heath
Heyl 2d, sister-in-law of the bride, aswith Mrs. O'Gorman and their daughter. Miss Alice O'Gorman, have arrived
in Hot Springs, Va., from their home in
New York.

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They will make their future home at
They will make their future home at 77 Park avenue in New York.
Among the Washingtonians who at-

tended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath Heyl 2d, Mr. Joseph C. Colquitte, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnios, Mr. and Mrs. Brace Hamilton, Mrs. Frederick Holton and Miss Katherine Sutherland, and Mr. David C Mearns, from Boston; Mrs. David A Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William Collins Mr. and Mrs. Taber Collins and Mr. Lucius Collins, from Albany.

Mrs Paul H. Bastedo ts in New York where she has been joined by Com-mander Bastedo. Commander Bastedo is attached to the U. S. S. Texas.

Mrs. Fielding Lewis Marshall sailed yesterday on the Scythia for Europe to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Amphlett, at her home in England. Former Senator Robert L. Owen, of

Oklahoma, was host at a luncheon on the Willard roof yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mahoney, Jr., of Casper, Wyo., are at the May-flower, having arrived here yesterday from New York.

Miss Evangeline Lovett has as her guest Miss Frances Doane, of Boston. Miss Doane and Miss Lovett were class-mates at Radcliffe College and will motor next week to New York and

Miss Lovett entertained at luncheo Tuesday at the Carlton for Miss Flor ence Berryman and Miss Doane.

Mrs. John B. Lawrence

Bishop John W. Hamilton is to sail

Mr. Frederick G. Fischer, of New for England. The Methodists of this ariton. Cariton.

Mr. Carleton E. Moran and Mr. John G. Walling are in Asheville, N. C., at Grove Park Inn. Mr. Moran expects to meturn to Washington in about two months. Mrs. Moran is visiting her father. Representative E. W. Pou, at Smithfield, N. C.

Mrs. Thomas Y.

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Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, who has been the guest of Mrs. Fenton Bradford at the Wardman Park Hotel for the nast week, went yesterday to New York.

Mrs. Bradford will join Mrs. Woolwine in Chicago about the middle of July, and will accompany her to California, going to Los Angeles, where she will pass the summer with her brother and



ing a motor trip through the Valley of Virginia.

Mrs. L. William Gerling and Mrs. C.
T. Cooper, of St. Louis, who are making an extended motor trip through
the East, are at the Mayflower before
going to Atlantic City. Following a
short stay in New York City they will
go to Buffalo and from there will take
the boat trip over the Great Lakes to
Detroit.

Miss Bertha M. Metts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, Miss Frances Phillips and Mr. J. Henry Angelico are passing some time at the Battery Park Hotel in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Eli Bamford Smith, with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anne Byrd Howell, and his niece, Miss Martha Byrd Kernon, have motored to Camp Knox, Ky. where they are the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Edward Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Atkinson and fr. and Mrs. J. W. Burch are stopping Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burch are stopping at the Battery Park Hotel in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mullen are guests at the George Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville, N. C.

the remainder of the summer abroad.

Miss Katherine Hysiop has gone to Sea Girt, N. J., where she will be the guest of Col. and Mrs. F. S. Dickinson over the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris C. Gordon sailed yesterday on the lie de France to pass about four months in Europe.

Mrs. Frank Pope and her daughter, Miss E. Anne Pope, of Evanston, Ill., are passing the week-end in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mahone.

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The wedding of Miss Mary Maudiet Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Washington Young, to Mr. Robert Henry Newman, took place westerday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Our Lady's Chapel, of Geneva College, Miss Susan Young, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Mr. William Hill, a cousin of the bride, was the home after July 15 at 4608 Chery Chase Boulevard, Chery Chase, Md.

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Maj. and Mrs. B. Merchant were also hosts at dinner on Thursday evening on the Willard roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Young have given up their residence at 109 West. Woodbine street in Chevy Chase, Md. and will pass part of the summer at Osterville, Mass. Later they will motor through the Adirondacks and the White Mountains. In the fall they will go to Europe and pass several months on the Riviers.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Merchant were also hosts of things at dinner Friday evening at the Manor Club, Norbeck, Md. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deards, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gibson.

Miss Edna G. Burrows

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Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Leighton have closed their house and have opened their bungalow, Shore Acres, at Cape Elizabeth, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

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match and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Eleanor Herzog, who wore green chiffon with a hat to match and carried pink roses. Mr. Arthur Nichols, jr., was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Henry Herzog, Mr. James Parker, jr., Mr. John Harding and Mr. Achille Vervena. The of the Ascension. The Rev. Hugh V. Districts traveling costume was a navy. Clary brother of the bride performed Mrs. Rust Smith.

Mrs. Ella M. Pratt.

The marriage of Miss Orrie Chisholm, of Alabama, to Mr. Kenneth Hamilton Hunter took place at the Twenty-first Street Christian Church in Baltimore last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Harvey Baker Smith, pastor of the Columbia Heights Christian Church, of this city, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white georgette and lace. She also wore a picture hat and worled a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Julia Hunter, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and wore a dress of blue and gold georgette and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. Mr. John Beek was the best man Mrs. J. Edwin Maxwell played the wedding march and Mrs. Dr. E. McQueary sang "I Love You Truly." After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McQueary sang "I Love You Truly." After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. B. Clary and their family, and Mrs. S. S. Clary and their family, and Mrs. S. S. Clary and their family, and Mrs. L. Redford, of Richmord, who wore orchide orthomed with green and hat to match. The bridesmaid, who wore orchid organdie trimmed with green and hat to match. The bridesmaid, who wore orchid organdie trimmed with green and hat to match. The bridesmaid, who wore orchid organdie trimmed with green and hat to match. The bridesmaid, who wore orchid organdie trimmed with green and hat to match. The bridesmaid, who wore orchid organdie trimmed with green and hat to match. The bridesmaid, who wore orchid organdie trimmed with green and hat to match. The bridesmaid, who wore orchied trimmed with green and hat to match. The bridesmaid, who wore orchid organdie trimmed with green and hat to match. The bridesmaid, who wore orchied the licity, wore pink organd yove blue. Both attendants carried pink roses. Mr. Lesli C. Rucker and Mr. Lisby I. The with scity, wore pink organd yove blue. Both active for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Lesli C. Rucker and Mr. Lisby I. The with scity, wore pink organdy over bink carried as the best man for his city, wore

Miss Edna Gertrude Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Burrows, was married to Mr. A. Cyril Criley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crilley, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of relatives and friends. The ouse was decorated with palms, ferns, Mr. Henry Bobo, of Clarkesdale, Miss., who with a large party passed much of the week at the Grace Dodge Hotel, has gone to New York whence he will sail shortly for Europe. Mr. Bobo who is a 15-year-old high school student, won the contest for the best essay on the League of Nations.

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The bride's sister, Mrs. Charles L. Norris, was the matron of honor and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowman, accompanied by their son, Harry Lowman, Ir., are also at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, where they passed the week, arriving on Tuesday by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. White enter-walled at dinner last night on the Willard roof garden.

Norris, was the matron of honor and wore a gown of pea-green and orchid taffeta, with a hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Victor Myers, of Waynesboro, Pa., a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bride's mother assisted in receiving after the ceremony and was gowned in orchid lace over orchid

Miss Helen Serilda Harter entertained at a luncheon yesterday, followed by a shower in honor of Miss Gladys Rector, whose marriage to Mr. Homer Le Roy Shantz. Jr., will take place the latter part of July.

Mrs. Arthur Henning and her daughter, Miss Mary Henning, have been passing several days in New York. Miss Herzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herzog, to Mr. John Leonard Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, took place yesterday at noon in the pass several weeks traveling in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Corley, with their son, Mr. Edward Corley, and their niece, Miss Laura Lee Corley, motored yesterday to Williamstown, Mass., to attend the graduation of their son, Mr. Karl C. Corley, ir. From there they will go to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R, Weller and their family have opened their summer home, "Edgemont" at Buens Vista

bridesmaid was Miss Eleanor Herzog, who wore green chiffon with a hat to match and carried pink roses. Mr. Arthur Nichols, Jr., was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Henry Herzog. Mr. James Parker, Jr., Mr. John Harding and Mr. Achille Vervena. The bride's traveling costume was a navy blue ensemble with a small blue hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. S. Brande and their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Kellogg, have arrived by motor in Asheville, N. C., and are the guests of their niece, Mrs. Ella M. Pratt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Winkelman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Theima Winkelman, to Mr. Joe Travis Camp, of Easley, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will take place in July.

Mrs. Aline Lansburgh is passing some time at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, where she joined Mr. and Mrs. William Elkins, of Philadelphia, and their daughter, Miss Felice Elkins. Miss Elkins' engagement to Dr. Eugene Lowenberg, of Norfolk, has just been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Krueger announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Mae Krueger, to Mr. E. W. Gordon, on June 13 in Baltimore.

Miss Helen Tannenbaum was hostess to a party of sixteen at the Astor Hotel in New York on Tuesday.

Miss Mae H. Vance entertained mem-Miss Mae H. Vance entertained members of the Ohio Girls Club on Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Crawford, in Chevy Chase. Japanese lanterns were used in decorating the garden and porches. Miss Josephine Dally who assisted in entertaining the guests rendered a number of musical selections.

wind met issuer. Der Jerome Braum, who stationed in Washington and her aunt, Miss Regina Braum, and her aunt, Miss Regina Braum, and her aunt, Miss Regina Braum, and her aunt, Miss Regina Braum. The wedding of Miss Virginia Annette government of the late Chapialn J. A. M. LaToure returned from in Chicago.

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The Episcopal Home for the Aged is to give a benefit performance of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at the National Theater, on July 16. A partial list of patronesses which is headed by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge includes, Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Z. B. Phillips, Mrs. Austin Pheips Stokes, Mrs. Charles in the Church was decorated with Mrs. Austin Pheips Stokes, Mrs. Charles in the Church was decorated with Mrs. Austin Pheips Stokes, Mrs. Charles in the Church was decorated with Mrs. Austin Pheips Stokes, Mrs. Charles in the Church was decorated with Mrs. Austin Pheips Stokes, Mrs. Charles in the Church was decorated with Mrs. Austin Pheips Stokes, Mrs. Charles in the Church was decorated with Mrs. Michael Hurney, to Mr. Leo Procise, took place of the Nativity, the Rev. Bernard Procise, brother of the bridegroom, officiality, and the Rev. Joseph Lane, cousins of the bridegroom, assisted at the ceremony.

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# Engagements and Weddings of Interest

Miss Ruby M. Haas Wedded To Mr. Howard E. Newman.

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Miss Ruby Margaret Haas, daughter of Mrs. Louise C. Haas, was married to Mr. Howard Ellsworth Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newman, on Monday at 8 o'clock in Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel officiating. The church was decorated with carnations, palms and gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John E. Haas, wore a gown of cream satin, trimmed with point silk lace, sequing and pearls, made with a tight bodice and full bouffant skirt. Her tulle vell was held by sprays of orange blossoms, and she

by sprays of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and illies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Bonnie

The maid of honor was Miss Bonnie Hickle, who wore a gown of rose taffeta, with a tight-fitting bodice and full skirt trimmed with rows of lace. She carried a bouquet of tea roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Esther Newman, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Ruth White, Miss Theima White and Miss Eola Benzler. Their dresses were fashioned alike, with a tight-fitting bodice and bouffant skirt of georgette and lace. They were in pastel shades of blue, fille green, yelin pastel shades of blue, nile green, yel-low and orchid, respectively. They car-ried large arm bouquets of pink roses. Little Miss Eva Kline, of Baltimore, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dress of pink crepe de chine

She wore a dress of pink crepe de chine and carried a basket of pink rosebuds. The best man was Mr. Aifred Newman, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Fenton Duvall, Mr. Kendall Knoch, Mr. James Conlon and Mr. Edwin Crisp.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Marie Clouse rendered three solos, "At Dawning," "I Love You Truly," and "Oh, Promise Me." She was accompanied at the organ by Mr. Hetbert Keyser, who also played the wedding marches. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother at 131 Quincy place northeast. Mr. and Mrs. Newman were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Newman, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Newman, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Newman, mother of the bride-groom. Mrs. Haas wore a gown of blue georgette.

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Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs.
Newman started for a short wedding
trip, the bride wearing a costume of
roseblush with a black coat trimmed
in squirrel. On their return to this city
Mr. Newman and his bride will reside
at 131 Quincy place northeast.

Among the out-of-town guests here
for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs.
William Rullman, Mr Edgar Hoopes,
Mr. Limberg and Miss Eleanor Limberg, of Delaware, and Mr and Mrs.
Sidney Parry, of Philadelphia, and Mrs.
Louise Kline, of Baltimore.

The Washington City Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega and Phia Alpha Chapter at George Washington University entertained jointly with tea Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Katherine Vaux, 1524 Buchanan street, having as their guests about 50 members of other chapters of the fraternity, who are stopping in Washington en route to their homes from attending the national convention of Chi Omega at White Sulphur Springs. W Va. The guests were received by Mrs. D. Lynch Younger, president of the Washington City Alumnae Chapter; Mrs. Vesta Lockwood Watson, national treasurer and honorary vice president of the local alumning the president of the

of the Washington City Alumnae Chapter; Mrs. Vesta Lockwood Watson, national treasurer and honorary vice president of the local alumnae; Miss Hazel Peterson, president of Phi Alpha Chapter, and Miss Helen Lupton, chairman of the committee for the afternoon, while those assisting at the tea table included Mrs. Oliver F. Naquin, Mrs. William Eichner, Miss Margaret Schwartz, Miss Martha Sims, Miss Winifred White. Miss Grace Atkins, Miss Marjory White and Miss Mary Temple Hill.

Washington was represented at the national convention of Chi Omega, which was held at the Greenbriar Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., from June 23 to June 27, having 19 delegates present—more than any other chapter from the fraternity's roster of 84 and being given the honor of producing the Greek pageant which is always a feature of the program. Miss Barbara Watson, of Washington, who was a pledge of the fraternity from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, had the honor of being initiated at the model initiation as of Phi Alpha Chapter, since her mother, Mrs. Vesta Lockwood Watson, is a member of that chapter at George Washington. Mrs. Gladys Ameg Brannigan, formerly of Washington and now of New York City, was one of the speakers discussing the value of a college degree to artists. Mrs. Brannigan, formerly of Washington and now of New York City, was one of the speakers discussing the value of a college degree to artists. Mrs. Brannigan is also a member of Phi Alpha Chapter, having attended George Washington University while a resident of Washington.

Among the Washington delegates returning from the convention in time for the tea were Mrs. Vesta Lockwood Watson, Mrs. D. Lynch Younger, Mrs. Gladys Ames Brannigan, Miss Betty Brandenburg, Miss Eliza Talbert, Mrs. Oliver F. Naquin, Miss Frances de Grange, Miss Dorothy Lewis, Miss Lilian Rhodes, Miss Ermyntrude Valden, Miss Elizabeth Armentrout and Miss Helen Periam, who is returning to her home in New York.

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Mrs. R. C. Freas entertained at a lawn party for the graduates of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School on Monday aftennoon.

Miss Neil Clements was hostess at a dance for the Lambda Sigma Gamma Sorority recenity. Among those present were Miss Helen Gray, Miss Virginia Clements, Miss Frances Benedict, Miss Marion Kidwell, Miss Dorothy Waller, Miss Dorothy Hobbs, Mr. David Williams, Mr. Winston Hobbs, Mr. Robert Gray, Mr. James Benedict, Mr. Norman Hobbs, Mr. William Wallace and Mr. William Newsom.

Mr. Robert Christie, accompanied by his guest, Mr. Robert Holmead, and his brother Mr. Milton Christie, has gone to Portage Lake, Me., where he and his companions will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wegver have



wife of the Roumanian Consulate in New York, who is the guest of Miss Geta Triester, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Roy G. Pierce left Friday for dincoin, Nebr., where he will visit his larents.

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Waldo Schmidtt, Mrs. Vernon S. Auld,
Mrs. Scherfey and Mrs. W. C. Magathan. Mrs. Auld and Mrs. Magathan
assisted Mrs. Rutledge in entertaining.
Mr. Roy G. Pierce left Friday for

ers, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. O'Hare.

Miss Ann Tyler Peach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peach, has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Baltimore, where she attended school. Mr. and Mrs. Peach have recently taken possessian of their new home on Franklir. Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H B Mayhew and family left last week for their summer home at Marthas Vineyard, where they will remain until late in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobbs have been entertaining over the Week-end the former's sister, Mrs. Belle Lepper.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey, will leave tomorrow for a two weeks visit to Miss Marion McLaughlin at Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Harold F. Clayton and daughters have recently returned from a six months tour of the West, where they were the guests of relatives. They will leave shortly for Atlantic City, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. George B. Luckey has left for Maine to spend several months as the guest of her uncle, Dr. William Councilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowle have re-

Maine to spend several months as the guest of her uncle, Dr. William Councilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowle have returned from their wedding trip and have taken up their residence in Hyattsville. Mrs. Bowle before her marriage was Miss Frances Hoopes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hoopes.

Miss Rosalie Grant, daughter of Mrs. Carroll Grant, entertained at a weekend party at Cabin Creek recently, when her guests included Miss Betty Owens, Miss Barbara Wells, Miss Elizabeth Chaney, Mr. Hammond Welsh, Mr. Walter Welsh, Mr. James Carr, Mr. Arthur Gambrill, Miss Jenny Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Carroll Grant and Mr. Arthur Carr.

Mrs. Thomas Parran and children, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Theodore Vandoren, will leave in a few days for Point Patience, Md., the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Parran.

Miss Louise Carpenter, Miss Halle Church and Miss Amy Chetworth left on Friday for Charles Town, W. Va., where they will spend two weeks with the former's sister and brother-in-iaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Collins.

Miss Josephine Duckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, left last week accompanied by Miss Alice Bowle daughter of Mrs. Booth Bowle.



MISS MARY SELDEN, who will leave the end of the week to visit her sister, Mrs.
Rufus Peckham, who lives in New York.



# Keeping in Clouch with the Suburbs



of Bowis, Md., for Charleston, W. Va., where they will be the guests of Miss Florence Avis for some time. Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and their faughter, Miss Peggy Howard, have left the charlest and the charlest a two weeks trip to Cheboygan, ..., where they will be the guests of

Wis., where they will be the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Henry Thomas left on Friday for Eagles Mere, Pa., where she will spent the next month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. George Atkinson, who have recently opened their cottage there.

Mrs. Jacob Ingalis accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Curtis, has returned from a two months trip to Wisconsin where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ocborne K. Tilton.

Miss Carrie Turner, who has been the guest of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welsh has left for her home in Woodville, Md.

Mr. J. Orem Gardner, of St. Michaels, Md., is the guest of Mr. Nicholas Orem at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boswell entertained last week at a children's party for their little daughter Jane, when her guests included Paxton Holden, Mary Ann Brown, Ellia Miller Hooe. Elizabeth Dobbs, Tom, Teddy and Benjamin Parran.

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Opequon at Beddington, W. Va.
Mr. and Mrs. Enos Ray, who have Mr. and Mrs. Enos Ray, who have been spending some time at Crisfield, Md., have returned. Mr. Ray left last week for Houston, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. William Sadden and daughter, Marjorle, have opened their cottage at North Beach Park for the

Mrs. Earl Smith and son Earl, jr.,

Mrs. Earl Smith and son Earl, jr., are spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Mr. Arthur Gambrill, jr., and Mr. James Carr, will leave this week for Ocean City, Md., where they will spend a week. Miss Eleanor Gambrill and Miss Peggy Lowe have recently returned from a visit to Mrs. Robert Fletcher at Delaplain, Va.

Mrs. Robert Porter is spending some time with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. James Nolan, at their home in Catonsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder have opened their summer home in Calvert County and will spend the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Claycomb will leave shortly for Rapidan, Va., where they will be the guests of Mrs. E. J. Twining for some time.

Mrs. Ocean Harlow, Mrs. Raymond

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Mrs. Oscar Harlow, Mrs. Raymond
Hewit and Miss Audrey Whipple are
spending three weeks in the Blue Ridge
as the guests of the former's sister and
brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John T.

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lawson.

The Rev. Clyde Brown, rector of Pinkney Memorial Church, has returned from a two-week stay at Twilight Park and New York.

Mrs. T. Garnet and Miss Alice Garnet, of Culpeper, Va., have been the recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Collins and children have left by motor for Wyoming, where they will spend the next three months visiting, later going to California for the winter.

Miss Virginia Young, Miss Helen Lipton and Miss Diana Green will leave this week for a six-week trip through the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Martin and their daughter, Miss Constance Martin, of Trenton, N. J., are visting Mr. and Mrs. Cochran L. Thomas for several weeks.

## Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penn, of Potomac,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penn, of Potomac, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Lottle Belle, to Mr. George W. Goldsborough, of Washington. The wedding will take place early in July.

At a meeting of the Junior Republican Club of Montgomery County, at the home of Mr. Aifred G. Seller, Friendship Heights, Wednesday evening, it was decided to give a dame at the clubhouse of the Bethesda Woman's Club, Alta Vista, the eventing of July 19, and Miss Lila Edmonston, Orme Libbey and Edward Stock were named a committee of arrangements.

Miss Gladys Clagett and Miss Jessie Eleze Clagett, of Gaithersburg, left during the week to visit relatives in Akron, Ohio, expecting to be away several weeks.

eral weeks.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop, county health nurse, sailed for Europe during the week. She expects to vist Norway, Germany and Switzerland and to join her parents, who are traveling

Harrisonburg, Va., are week-end guests of Mrs. W. Russell Brewer in Cumberabroad.

The annual birthday party of the Rockville land.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Rockville land.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Clagett have returned to their home in San Antonio.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Rockville Presbyterian Church was held at the church Friday evening. A missionary pageant and vocal and instrumental music featured the program.

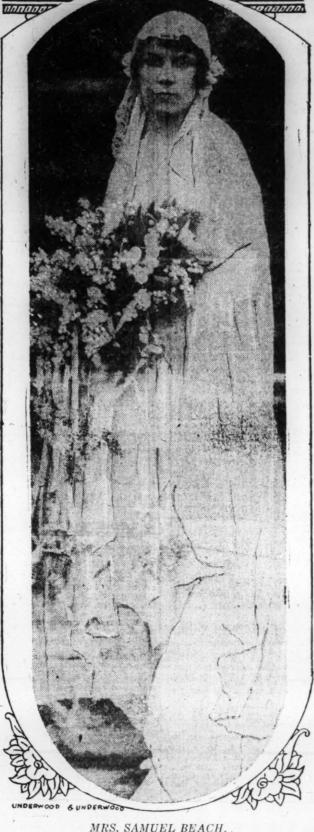
Mrs. A. M. Bowman, Mrs. Vinnie King and Mrs. Robert W. Stout were the Montgomery County women among the St graduates at the recent annual rural women's short course at the University of Maryland.

Miss Curry Nourse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Upton D. Nourse, who has just finished her sophomore year at the University of Maryland, has been selected by Miss Dorothy Emerson, State girls' club leader, to assist her in her club work during the summer.

Mrs. Lewis Gardner, in Rockville, for an extended visit.

Miss Helen Richards, of Mount Raimer, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harris, at Hyattstown.

Miss Irene Schwartz and Miss Marian Schwartz, daughters of Mrs. Hannah Schwartz, daughters daughters daughters daug



MRS. SAMUEL BEACH, who was before her marriage on June 23, Miss Elizabeth Kemp, granddaughter of Mr. John A. Baker.

Laytonsville.

Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson and her

house guest, Mrs. Wade Cothran, of Harrisonburg, Va., are week-end guests

terday for Europe, expecting to be abroad until September 1. They plan to visit England, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, France and Italy.

Miss Mattle England has returned to Richmond, Va., after a shopt visit at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Griffith, at Laytonsville

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Mrs. A. Hempstone Griffith is at Braddock Heights for ten days.
At a meeting at the home of Mrs.
Roger Hawkins, the Guild of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Laytonsville, decided to hold its annual supper the evening of July 21.
After visiting relatives at Hyattstown,
Mrs. Bessie Chambers has returned to
her home in Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. A. W. Lawson, of Washington,
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the Methodist Church at Potomae, is attending summer school in Front Royal, Va.

After spending several weeks visiting in Washington, Mrs. Edgar R. Perry returned a few days ago to her home at Potomac.

The Epworth League of Emory Methodist Church, Oakdale, is arranging for a musical in the church tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hiltz, of Baltimore, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Hiltz's sister, Mrs. Martha Phoebus, of Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, of Colesville, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. And Mrs. James Anderson, of Colesville, were recent visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bener Hobbs at Westminster.

Mr. David J. Lewis spent the greater part of the week in Rockville and Mrs. Proceeding Mrs. Washington W. White was hostes to the Laytonsville a few afternoons ago.

Mrs. A. Hempstone Griffith is at Braddock Heights for the Melwood of Mrs. Home of Mrs. Frank Scrivener, Upper Mariboro.

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Miss Helen (Miller of Virginia, has been prishing her sister, Mrs. Beall has returned from Sporthy Garrett, of New York, is at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Mrs. Rathspand and West Virginia, with a visit of several weeks.

Miss May Shelley, of Long Island, has returned from a motor trip through for a wisit of several weeks.

Miss May Shelley, of Long Island, has returned from a motor trip through the Shenandosh valley, and on their return will be after the first of many and daughter. Col. Wirginia, has been the guest of Mrs. And Mrs. Callender of Mrs. Lineweaver, In Oakland, Md.

Dr. and Mrs.









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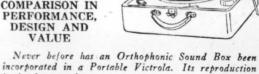
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have gone to Richmond. Va., where they will be the guests of friends, after which they will return for a short visit before returning to Oklahoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Eaton, of Cherry-ale, entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Leon aton, of McLean, Va., during the week. Mrs. A. D. Torreyson, of Sarasota, Fla., who has been critically ill for sev-eral weeks, arrived Thursday, accom-panied by her daughter, Mrs. Lyman

Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Munson, of
Arlington, have as their guests Capt.
M. D. Barndollar and Mrs. Barndollar,
of Long Branch, N. J.
Miss Anna Mendel is the guest of her
grandmother at Wellsburg, W. Va.
Miss Dorothy Leighty, of Clarendon,
is the guest of Miss Nancy DeLashmutt
at her home in Arlington.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Byars have as
their guests Miss Alice Byars, Miss Lee
Byars and Miss Patsy Byars, of Richmond.

mond.

Mrs. Laura D. Watson has as her ruests Miss Kathryn Garrard and Mr. Vard Garrard of Kentucky.

Miss Elizabeth Brewer had as uncheon guests Friday Miss Frances iauls and Miss Doris Preston, of larendon, and Miss Anna Mendel, of wineton.

Arlington.

Mrs. J. R. Sowers, of Potomac, and her daughter, Miss Ella Lee, are in Cincinnati

cinnati.

Mr. Robert Yates is spending his vacation at his home in Potomac after his graduation from Johns Hopkins University last week.

Mrs. R. B. Cobean, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Catherine Cobean and Miss Hattle Cobean, will leave today for a visit to Charlottesville.

Mrs. George Hermes, of Baltimore, visited her daughter, Miss E. K. Surratt, of Mulhall Station, for over the week-end.

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Miss Ella K. Surratt, of Baltimore,
now residing at Mulhall, Va., will
leave on Tuesday for Philadelphia,
where she will visit her sister, Mrs.
Thomas Kessinger, for an indefinite
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Thomas Ressures, visit.

Mrs. H. P. Larcombe, of Mulhall, Va., entertained Monday night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Veitch, Mrs. Albert Veitch, Miss Dorothy Veitch, Miss Louise Veitch, Miss Emily Veitch and Mr. Melville Veitch. Miss Ella Surratt acted as

and Mrs. Hernhol, of Potoma Mrs. W. N. Saunders, of Potomac, left

Priday for Spartanburg, S. C., where she will be the guest of relatives. Miss Peggy Eacho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eacho, of Ashton Heights, returned to her home from Smith College on Sunday and has gone to Char-lottesville, Va., where she will attend

the summer school.

Lawrence King, of Lyon Park, and
Miss Rose Collins, of Washington, who will be married soon, were tendered a shower by Miss Helen Knight, of Alexandria on Monday evening. Among the county guests were Miss Hilda Fairfax Mr. Robert Redmond and Mr. Lester

Suthard, of Potomac.
The pupils of Mrs. E. S. Sheppe gave Suthard, of Potomac.

The pupils of Mrs. E. S. Sheppe gave a piano recital at her home during the week. Among those taking part were Margaret Ann Kerr, Carol Levels, Stacey Noland, Carman Billington, Sterling Kerr, Marjorie Stockett, Jeanne Lankford, Bernice Sleber, Mildred Cave, Betty Mortimer, Helen Haywood, Myrteen Morrison, Estelle Bayne and Marvin Gibson.

Mrs. A. T. Rowell will leave Monday for Thorndike, Maine, to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Margaret Wear, of Portchester, N. Y., who has ben the guest of Mrs. Roy A Roberts in Chevy Chase, Md.

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Mrs. A. T. Rowell since Easter, will recommend to relatives in Chalottesville, Mrs. J. S. Crawford has returned from a visit to relatives in Chemond. Mrs. Kate Keller, of Romney, W. Va., is visiting her sons, Mr. Floyd Keller and Mrs. Joseph Stevurson, at Braddock Heights, since returning from a visit in Europe.

Mrs. Hannylon street. Mr. James Nicholson, of Leland street, left for Paris, where he will remain during the summer months.

Mrs. A. T. Rowell since Easter, will relatives in Culpeper.

Mrs. A. T. Rowell since Easter, will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Francis L. Tetreault, of Lyon Park is the guest of Mrs. Roy A Roberts in Chemond.

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Mr. James Dorsey, yesterday.

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Mrs. Edward Walsh, jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Walsh, of Newlands strett.

Lee highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of
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denydater, Mrs. Ira Jones, of Texas.

Mrs. Luther Fletcher, of Cherrydale.

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of Warrenton, Va. . . Mrs. Snarr and her daughter, Miss Virginia Snarr, of Thrifton, have re-turned from a visit to Mr. Snarr's par-

turned from a visit to Mr. Snarr's parents in Strassburg, Va.

Mrs. Long and three children, of Montreal. Canada, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Thrifton, for several months, left Tuesday for their home.

The Rev. Fred Holloway with his family are spending their vacation visiting relatives in New Jersey.

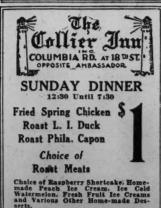
Mrs. Blanche Winter, of Cherrydale, had as her guest during the week Mr. Richard De Zerger, of Philadelphia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shere, of Cher-rydale, are on a two-weeks' vacation at Niagara Falls and in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. L. Snyder, of Lyon Vil-lage, are spending their vacation at Ocean View, Va. Mr. and Mrs. C. Batchelet, of Lee Highway, had as their guest during the week Miss Henrietta McKay, of Wash-ington.

## Potomac

Mrs. B. G. Edwards and Miss Elizabeth Timberlake left Thursday for a week-end motor trip to Richmond.
Mrs. Joseph U. Vander Laan, of Minnespolis, Minn., is passing several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Colfeit, in



Columbia 5042



MRS. ANDREW B. DUVALL, who will pass the summer at Bay Head, N. J.

Mrs. Cecil Brooks and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Mr. and Mrs. John Gary and their

some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. And Mrs. R. H. Bryan and little daughter, Jean Bryan, will leave today to visit relatives at Tye River. Va.

Mrs. Miss Mildred Martz, of Lyon Park, is the guest of her parents in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Wrighina Gary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gary, of Lyon Park, is the guest of Miss Martha Lamborne at her home in Harrisburg, Fa.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dorsey, of Lyon Park, are spending the week-end in Baitimore. They attended the wedding of Mr. Henderson Dorsey, nephew of Mr. James Dorsey, yesterday.

# Chevy Chase

Schutt, of Ballston road, test strong, a two months' vacation in Europe.

Miss Mabel West, of Greely, Colo., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Batchelet, of Maj. and Mrs. Charles and their three Charles in: Charlotte and

Mrs. Luther Fietcher, of Cherrydale, and sa her guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Embrey, of Warrenton, Va. 4—
Mrs. Snarr and her daughter, Miss James Crane, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ar-

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Mr. James Nicholson, of Leland street, left for Paris, where he will remain during the summer months.

Miss Fitzallen Nisbet Kendall, of New York, is passing ten days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nisbet Episcopal Church, under the chairman-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadle and sons, Carl., Jr., and Frank, have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they passed several days with Mrs. Kadle's mother.

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Mr. George Scharf, of Quincy street, left last week for Europe, where he will pass the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ogliby and family are passing the summer at their cottage in Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Catherine Mullowney, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Alexander Mullowney, of Rosemary street, entertained at a dance Friday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh have returned to their home on Newlands street after passing, several days in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. Fielder M. Beall entertained at a bridge tea at her home on Brookeville road Wednesday.

oad Wednesday.

The Bethesda Woman's Club gave an afternoon and evening benefit bridge

party Tuesday.

The Gamma Delta Psi Fraternity entertained at a farewell supper and dance at the Bethesda Woman's Clubhouse

Priday.

Mrs. John C. Walker and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Curtis Walker, are passing two weeks at Monterey in Blue Ridge Summit. Pa.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, after passing two weeks there visiting her sister.

Mrs. Hugh Southgate and her daughter, Miss Isabelle Southgate, have returned to their home on Primrose street after passing several weeks at Bass Rocks, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Groff, of Igoma Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gron, or Igomar street, are passing several weeks at their cottage at Piney Point. Mrs. C. B. Hird and Mrs. Garnet Loessler have taken the Camp Fire Girls to their cottage at Piney Point for sev-

ral weeks. Mrs. B. S. Warren and daughter, Miss

eral weeks.

Mrs. B. S. Warren and daughter, Miss Ruth Warren, have returned to their home on Raymond street after passing several days at Sherwood Forest.

Mrs. Charles Groff, of Morrison street, entertained the members of her bridge club at dinner Wednesday evening.

Miss Anne MacCorkie, of Newton, N. C., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selby at their home on Morrison street.

Mrs. Charles Imlay, of Livingston street, entertained at a musical tea Wednesday afternoon for the Chevy Chase Clef Club. The club is composed of Mrs. Imlay's piano pupils, and the following took part in the program: Mr. Richard Jossiln, Mr. Walter Ross. Mr. John Ruane, Mr. Jean Lucke-Numson, Mr. Marion Nix, Mrs. Virginia Imlay, Mrs. Sydney Alexander, Mrs. Ruth Holman, Miss Harlet Reed, Miss Mary Welsh and Mrs. Charles Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Norcross entertained at a dinner in honor of the Chevy Chase Chanters and their wives at their home on Raymond street.

Mrs. Catherine Barker has returned to her home at White Plains, N. Y., after visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Culien Dennis.

Mr. Darrell Smith entertained for members of the Gemma Chi Fraternity at his home on Oliver street Tuesday evening
Mrs. Arthur Kidder left Thursday for



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montreey, in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where he so bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Grafton street.

Mrs. Robert N. Young and her daughter, Miss Corinne Frances, are the house guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis, at their home on McKinley street, while Lieut. Young is on R. O. T. C. duty at Port Leonard Wood, Md.

Miss Betty Barrowman, of Tuisa, Okis., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parker at their home on Cedar Parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert R. Snoke, of Morrison street, have left for Boston to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, formerly of Chevy Chase.

Miss Florence Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grady, of Ingomar street, is passing two months at Camp Farwell, in Maine.

Miss Frances Brown left last week for Camp Farwell, where she will pass the summer in Connecticut.

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Mrs. William Shunzker.

Mrs. Alower passed last week-end at Ocean City, N. J., visiting Mrs. William Shunzker.

Commander and Mrs. Charles Mortison street, after passing last week-end in Virginia.

Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, of Irving street, will leave this week for Camp Red-cloud, in Pennsylvania, where he will family of Livingston street have left to the family of Livingston street have left fast be well affamily of Livingston street have left fast be well family of Livingston street have left fast be well family of Livingston street have left fast be well family of Livingston street have left fast be well family of Livingston street have left fast be well family of Livingston street have left fast be well family of Livingston street have lef

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for Camp Farwell, in Maine, where sne will pass the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Redfern Moses and family, of Livingston street, have left for California to pass the summer touring through that State.

Mrs. Alexander Varela and her son, Robert, are passing the summer at their Robert, are passing the summer at their words. Mrs. Alexander Varela and her son, Robert, are passing the summer at their cottage at Tail Timbers, Md.
Commander and Mrs. Lucien T. Booth and their three children, Cornell, Robert and Catherine, and Miss Dorothy Anderson have returned to their home at Aberdeen, Md. after passing several days with Maj. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter at their home on Oxford street.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson and their daughter will motor this week to

ship of Mrs. Blackistone, gave a luncheon bridge Wednesday afternoon at the
church. Covers were laid for 100.

Mrs. Blackistone, gave a lunchwhere Mrs. Thompson will pass the
months.

Miss Blanche Hoover has left for a

Miss Peggy Angel and Miss Mary camp in Maine, where she will pass the Sie summer.

Miss Peggy Angel and Miss Mary Sleman have returned from New York and Philadelphia, where they passed several weeks. 'Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter and mother, Mrs. Anna Lingamfelter, have left for Martinsburg, W. Va., where they will remain over July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vaughan Darby, of Raymond street, are passing ten days at Reading, Pa.

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Mrs. Ernest Knabel and her two sons, Charles and Ernest, Jr., will return this

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Red Triffe Chiffon. Formerly \$85; now	\$35
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DRESSES-Group Two!

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Orchid stitched Elizabeth Crepe Gown. Formerly \$149;	\$49.50
Black Chiffon. Formerly \$95; now	\$49.50
Old Blue Crepe. Formerly \$125; now	\$49.50
Black Satin 3-piece Peach Overblouse. Formerly \$98; now	\$49.50
White and Black Printed Chiffon. Formerly \$145; now	\$49.50
Navy and White Printed Crepe. Formerly \$85; now	\$49.50
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Saphire Blue Elizabeth Crepe. Formerly \$85; now	\$49.50
Grey Elizabeth Crepe. Formerly \$135; now	\$49.50
Cinnamon Flat Crepe. Formerly \$145; now	

DRESSES-Group Three!

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Vanilla Colored Chiffon. Formerly \$75;	\$	25
Red Voile Chiffon. Formerly \$85; now	\$	35
Gold Lace. Formerly \$125; now	\$	55
Flesh Elizabeth Crepe. Formerly \$135;		55
Black Chiffon. Formerly \$125; now	elg s	55
Maize Beaded Chiffon. Formerly \$175;		55

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week from their cottage in the Adiron-dack Mountains, in New York, after passing several weeks there. "Mr. and Mrs. William Warwick, of Philadelphia, have acturned to their home after passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Kane at their home on Morrison street. Mrs. Fred Evans entertained the members of her bridge club at supper Wednesday evening at her home on Broad Branch road.

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Mrs. Edward Helmuth will entertain the merabers of her bridge club at luncheon Thursday at her home on Brookeville road.

Mrs. C. Brooks Fry has returned from New York after passing ten days there.

Mrs. Agnes Twohey Gray and her daughters have left for Sea Isle City, N J., where they will pass the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Bertner are re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd V. Bertner are returning from a six-weeks' honeymoon trip through the West and will be the house guests of Mrs. Bertner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fulks, at their home on Florida avenue.
Mr. Ted Joslin has returned from the Democratic National Convention at Houston, Tex., and has left with his wife for an extended trip through the Rocky Mountains, where they will pass two months.

Rocky Mountains, where they was passive months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Fry and son, Junior, of Ingomar street left the past week for California, where they will pass the summer. Mrs. John Edwards and her two daughters, Miss Barbara and Mrs. John Weigle, have left for California, where they will pass the

mrs. Clarence Dawson and her sister, Mrs. Clarence Dawson and her sister, Mrs. Bayliss, accompanied by their nephew, and Mr. Charles Cosden Miller, whose marriage to Miss Margaret Colton-Wells took place the 28th of lastmonth at Christ Church in New York, have left for Boston, where they will pass several weeks visiting Mrs. Dawson's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer and their two children, Jacqueline and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer and their two children, Jacqueline and Bumper, of Ridgewood avenue, are passing a week at Virginia Beach.
Mrs. Harold Doyle has left for her cottage at Arundel-on-the-sea, Md., where she will pass a week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McComas entertained the members of their bridge club at supper Friday evening at their home on Joselyn street.
Mrs. D. G. Davis entertained the Apron committee of the All Saints' Episcopal Church at her home on McKinley street Wednesday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby, ac-

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby, accompanied by Miss Justine Corby, who has just returned from Wellesley College, and Miss Eleanor Corby, have left for their summer home at New Hampshire, where they will pass several Miss Natalie Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schneider, of Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schneider, of Mc-Kinley street left the past week for Piney Point where she will join the Camp Fire Girls and pass several weeks at their cottage.

br. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson and fam-y, of Raymond street, left the past reek for Massachusetts, where they will

week for Massachusetts, where they will pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young have pur-chased a home in Alta Vista. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Helen Som-mers, of Chevy Chase Mr. and Mrs. William Bridge have re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bridge have returned from Chesapeake Bay after passing last week-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gardner Coombs have returned from a two-week autotrip to New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Young are given up their residence at 109 West Woodbine street. They will pass part of the summer at Osterville, Mass. and later motor through the Adirondacks and motor through the Adirondacks and the White Mountains. In the fall they will go to Europe and pass several months along the Riviera.

# Laurel, Md.

Mrs. G. F. Pepler has left for Boston by sea, where she will spend several weeks.
Dr. and Mrs. L. Scthoron, of Char-Dr. and Mrs. L. Scthoron, of Char-lotte Hall, Md., have been the guests of friends and relatives ov the week-

ter, Miss Ruth Keys Guyton, to Mr. Harry S. Phelps on Wednesday, June 20, at Philadelphia. Mr. and Mr.s. Phelps will be at home at 513 Prince George street after today.

Col. E. E. Hatch is spending some time with his son, Maj. Hatch, at Port Leavenworth, Kans.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Edmonds, of Accomac, Va., have been the guests for some time of Mrs. William Stanley.

Mrs. Paul Allen, jr., and daughter, of Woodbury, N. J., are the guests of relatives here.

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Mrs. Jack Cronmiller and Miss Bunny Cronmiller, of Richmond, Va., were the guests of the Misses Berry last week.

Dr. F. A. Hessel, of Woodbury, N. J., has been spending some time with Mr. Charles Stanley.

Miss Dorothy Dodd has returned from New York City, where she has been spending several weeks with relatives.

Miss Laura Mathews has been entertaining Mrs. Paul Allen, sr., of Stamford, Conn., and Villa Griffith, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. C. L. Welling is entertaining her elster, Miss Sue Smith, of Delaplane, Va., for several weeks.

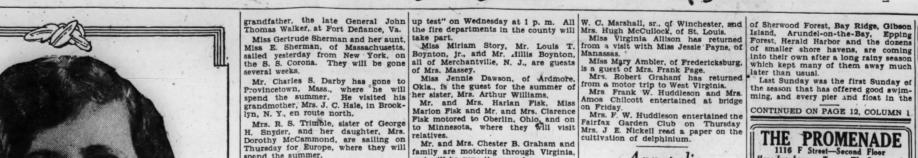
Miss Janice Loker has been the recent guest of Miss Virginia Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and family have

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daughter, Jean, have returned after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, at Wilderness, Va.

Miss Frances Ellison, who was the house guest of her sister, Miss Sophia Ellison, returned to New York and left there yesterday for Honolulu, where she will spend several months.

Mrs H. D. Appleby, Miss Lucile Appleby, Miss Elizabeth Stickley and Miss A. L. Saunders returned on Tuesday from a motor trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing Lamb and family departed yesterday for New Jersey, to spend a couple of months with Mrs. Lamb's sister, Miss Jane Coakley, at her cottage on Culver Lake.

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About 500 attended the benefit minsterl show given on Tuesday evening by the dramatic department of the Woman's Community Club. The troupe was supported by local talent and the cast was under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Boynton and son, George, and Miss Mary Lee Sholes, of N

MISS CATHERINE VIRGINIA TERRETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Terrett, whose engagement to Mr. Arthur Charles Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Parsons, of Ormsby, Pa., has been announced.

The wedding will take place in the fall. left for their cottage at Sherwood For-est, where they will spend the re-mainder of the summer.

Anderson, Ind., where Miss Vestal will spend the summer. Miss Field will re-turn in several days.

Kensington

Mrs. Orrin J. Field entertained with small tea in honor of Mr. Field's nother, Mrs. Roxanna Field, celebrating her eighty-ninth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Field was assisted by Mrs. William

L. Lewis.
Mrs. Ray Hoover, who was visiting
Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mrs. John T. Williams, for two weeks, departed on Friday for her home in Chicago. Her daughters, Miss Marianne Williams and Miss Jane Williams, will remain with their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Williams, for some time.

Mrs. H. C. Stockton, wife of the late Admiral Stockton, who was at one time connected with the United States Em-

bassy in London, is ocupying the How-ard Bean property for the summer onths.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Offutt and family

fornia.

Mrs. Roy Roseberry, of Columbia,
B. C., has been visiting relatives here
for the past week.

Mr. John Stanley has returned from a
first to Middleburg, Va.

Mrs. A. B. Stevenson, of Willow Grove,
Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Bradner and Mr.
William Bradner, ir., of Frankford, Pa.,
have been the recent guests of Mr. and
Mrs. James Sill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carles Griesbauer have
returned from a motor trip to Lanter, Miss Ruth Keys Guyton, to Mr.
Harry S. Phelps on Wednesday, June 20,
Mrs. Adalaide Field and Miss Vivian
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have opened their cottage at Owens
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Miss Eleanor

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pend the summer. Mrs. E. W. Shepard has returned from

a stay of two weeks in Chicago, after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. R. George. Mrs Howard Bean and children are

a stay of weeks in Chicago, after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. R. George. Mrs. Howard Bean and children are spending the summer in California, while Mr. Bean is in New York.

The Kensington Volunteer Pire Department will entertain with a carnival, beginning on Tuesday evening and lasting through the week, on the grounds opposite the Baltimore & Ohio station in Kensington. Chief Eugene Raney is in charge of the arrangements.

Capt. Don Clark, scoutmaster, and Assistant Scoutmasters Donald Bowle and Benjamin McKimmie, have returned after a visit to Camp Roosevelt.

Mr. David J. Lewis, former member of the House of Representatives and a candidate opposing Representative Frederick N. Zihlman for the Unied States House of Representatives, gave an interesting illustrated talk in Kensington, Mrs. L. B. Probert, of Ciney; Miss Estelle Moore, of Sandy Spring, and Mrs. Earl Chaffee, of Chevy Chase, motored to Baltimore on Wednesday and attended the luncheon given by the State executives board of the Federation of Women's Clubs, in honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, the new national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, in honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, the new national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, in honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, the new national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, in honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, the new national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, in honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, the new national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, in honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, the new national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, in honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, the new national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs. In honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, the new national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs. In honor of Mrs. John F. Sippel, the new national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs. The new national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs. The new national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs. The new national presi

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Graham and family are motoring through Virginia, and will be gone three weeks.

Miss Ada Williams, of Forest Glen, sailed from New York on June 29 for a tour of Europe. She was accompanied by Miss Winifred Williams and Miss Mary Williams.

Mrs. John Elliott and her daughter, Miss Margaret Jean, of Uniontown, Pa., were recent guests of Mrs. Elliott's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Snure.

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
John Snure.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt Wright have leased the home of Col. Alden Carpenter for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frey. former occupants, have gone to Massachusetts.
Mr. Scott Macgill, who was graduated from the University of Virginia, has returned to his home in Garrett Park.

# Fairfax.

Miss Kate Keith, of Warrenton, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour are entertaining their niece, Miss Ellen Wallace, of Nashville.

Mrs. R. G. Rose entertained the Centreville Ridge Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at her home on the Lee Highway on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Zoll are entertaining their son, Dudley, who is a mining engineer in South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Milburn have been visiting friends in the county.

Mr. and mrs. rods in the county.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Marshall have as their guests at the rectory Mrs.

### Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., June 30 .- The countit shore resorts close to this city are entering upon the eason of midsummer glory. The wonderful estates dotting the shores of the Severn, South and other rivers are at the height of summer perfection, and the hundreds of cottagers from Washington and elsewhere, who annually enjoy the delights

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INTIMATE STORY OF MAN

# MINIATURE COLLECTION IS POPULAR

By ADA RAINEY.

MINIATURES have been the de-light of kings for past ages. The orgal collection of miniatures at Windsor Castle is one of the most valuable in existence. It contains ministures of many of the royal family of England which have been handed down to posterity since the time of Henry There are some thousand ex amples of the miniatures of the royal family and present an almost unbroker line to the present day. Now collections are made by those who treasure the delicate and delightful art and when a treasure of a royal personage is obtained the possessor is especially

One of these royal treasures is posseased by Don Mariano Anoedo, of the Spanish Embassy, who has a collection of old miniatures that is rare and re-markable. Mr. Amoedo has been col-lecting for a number of years and pos-sesses really choice examples of the miniaturist's art. One of the choicest s that of the romantic and ill-fated

There were two Olivers, father and son, and both were favored by the Stharts and painted many courtiers and fair ladies of the times. Horace Walfair ladies of the times. Horace Walpole, who had a famous collection of
miniatures in his Strawberry Hill mansign, where the ladies and nobles of the
day congregated, said of the elder
Oliver that "we may challenge any nation to show a greater master." The
face by Oliver of Charles is delicately
and exquisitely painted.

But this is not the only treasure in
this collection. There are two lovely
portraits of a beauiful woman and her
husband, by Englehart, another noted
English miniaturist, who painted between 1775 and 1813 and which are even
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Miniature by Englehart in the Collection of Don Mariano Amoedo, of the Spanish Embassy.

of the academy. This exhibition | Scoter" are among the most effective of shocked the more conservative members of the school, but the public was are a large number of other birds that

# BEAUTIFUL CITY IS PLAN OF BORGLUM

French as everybody was buying French paintings in the days when he had a little money to spend on the things he wanted. Then when he saw the old masters he felt that he had made a mistake and gave away his French paintings and bought Italian and Spanish. He owns Valesquez's portrait of Queen Mary Ann of Spain, wife of Phillip IV, and the "Portrait of the Queen of Cypress" and the "Young Lady with a Dog," by Titian, among numerous other rare paintings.

### New York Art Center.

More and more New York is becom-Nation, certainly as regards its com-mercial aspect. Without this aspect it would be but a negligible art. A resume of the past season shows a grow-ing appreciation and interest in the modernistic phase of art. This can not be disregarded, whether we are in sympathy with the new movement or not. It is the note of the day in art. The large department stores have held successful exhibitions of mod-

held successful exhibitions of mod-ernistic furniture and decorations. Macy's and Lord & Taylor have set their seal of approval on the new styles followed by many other stores heartily indorsed by the buying public. It seems that the new styles have found understand favor.



HE'S ALWAYS SEEING THINGS

Bryan's Last Battlefield, from "Bryan, the Great Com-

artists from the Carnegie International water. There will be a broad bouleduring July.

St. Gaudens Honored.

vard 200 feet wide and a sidewalk bordering the sea. This will be the beginning of a palm-lined highway ex-Homer St. Gaudens has been honored tending to the lower Rio Grande.

# Mr. Long's claim that this is an "impartial blography" seems more or less borne out by the book itself, that it is "adequate" his relatives and friends alone can attest. Mreting invaders with welcoming roses, sleeps in this bivouac of the dead, side by side with the heroic officers of the Army and Navy, sworn to defend America at any cost, against any foe.

# WHO RULED DEMOCRACY

For the first time since 1896, the Democratic party was able to gather in a convention last week without the shadow of William Jennings Bryan across its path. To some, this was a matter of regret but to the majority no doubt it was a matter of relief that the Old Man of the Sea of the party was no longer present to inject his theories into the deliberations of the unterrified Democracy.

His last public political appearance of any moment was at Madison Square Garden in 1924 when he railied the forces of religious prejudice to the sid of former Secretary of the Treasury William O. McAdoo, one of the major contestants for the Democratic nomination at that time.

So it is with peculiar timeliness that "Bryan, The Great Commoner" by J. C. Long, comes off the presses of D. Appleton & Co., New York, at this moment when for the first time in 32 years his influence is not felt at a Democratic National Convention.

Source Is Authentic.

Friend and foe—and he had many of both—will agree as to the appropriateness of the time of publication. Whether the author had this thought in mind, can not of course be gained from the book itself. A cursory glance even will divulge to the reader that Mr. Long has drawn his portrait of this "peculiar product of the United States" from source material. In authenticity it ranks high among the several Bryan biographies which have been published in his reappearance even in type on the stage of the American politics at this time.

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# Activities of the Momen's Club



Bu VYLLA POE WILSON. T is not only platforms and policies of the political parties which are engaging the interest of women just now but the standards and ac-

tivities to be carried on by the newly elected presidents of women's national organizations at the spring and summer Since both of the political parties

Since both of the political parties have really given recognition to women at the national conventions, the place the clubwomen occupy in the work of the Nation has been increased. Practically every one of the committee women of the two great parties and those who have won position belong to some of the large organizations.

The announcement of Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, that she intends to carry on the work for the American home, inaugurated by Mrs. John D. Sherman, is of paramount interest to women leaders arranging club and organization programs for the fall and preparing their reports during the summer so that everything will be in readiness for the winter's work when the regular programs begin in the fall.

Mrs. Sippel has expanded her views of work for the American home to place special stress on the upbuilding of community life. It is political out that

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and social centers of the community must also be taken into grave consideration.

Mrs. Sippel points out that an amazing number of communities in this country are underequipped with facilities for efficient community life.

Among the new leaders of the federation are the following:

Mrs. W. H. Purdy, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., president of the New York State Federation and General Federation director, who has been elected chairman of the finance committee. Others elected to the executive board are Mrs. H. S. Godfrey, of Minneapolis, director from her State, and Mrs. W. Green, of Sacramento, president and General Federation director of California.

Mrs. John T. Pearson, of Marshall, Okla., has been made chairman of the department of American citzenship, of which she has been vice chairman. Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Estes Park, Colo, retiring president of the federation, has been appointed chairman of the department of American home. Mrs. Clarence Fraim, of Wilmington, Del., general federation director, has been made chairman of the department of international relations. Mrs. Hooper has the distinction of having written the peace plan which won first place at the conference on the cause and cyre of war held in Washington last January.

Mrs. Sippel made her first official address as president of the federation at the annual convention of the Delaware Federation of Women's Clubs at Rehoboth Beach on June 21-23. During the summer she will address two chautaurqua assemblies, one in New Mexico and one in Colorado.

The progress of women in civic affers is always of great satisfaction.

Angus Crawford, Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert, Mrs. J. T. Graham, Miss Anne Grey, Mrs. Frank Paul Peetch, Miss Bertha H. Looker, Miss Emily C. Matnews, Mrs. G. Brown Miller, Mrs. Samuel Warren Miller, Miss Mary Y. Wheeler, Mrs. Edward M. Weeks, Mrs. C. M. Willer, Mrs. Spancer S. Wood and

C. M. Wilkes, Mrs. Spencer S. Wood and Mrs. John Hervey Young. The chairmen of local committees for the triennial meeting are as fol-

norary reception committee, Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of Bishop Free-man; triennial fund, Mrs. G. Brown Miller; finance and budget, Miss Emily C. Matthews; housing, Mrs. C. M. Wilkes; rooms in private houses, Mrs. W. S. Quinter; motor corps, Mrs. T. J. Howerton, Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler; eception at trains, Mrs. Swager Eher-ey: reception at hotels, Mrs. George F. ley; reception at hotels, MIS. George Dudley; registration and information, Miss Helen Munroe, Mrs. Margaret J. Spottswood; badges, Mrs. F. C. Wallace; Lithografies, deaconontertainment of missionaries, deacon-passes and sisterhoods, Mrs. David Carli; place of meeting, Miss Mary Y. Wheeler; esses and sisterhoods, Mrs. David Carli; place of meeting, Miss Mary Y. Wheeler; smited thank offering service, Miss Jaucy A. Grant; special services, Mrs. Sidney D. Barkalow; study classes, Mrs. W. F. Bowen; exhibits, Mrs. James R. Eilis; woman's auxiliary receptions, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes; missionary teas, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey; afternoon tea, Mrs. William & Myers; "B" branch entertainment, Mrs. E. P. Alexander, Miss Ellen M. Youg; special entertainment, Mrs. Ell A. Helmick; pages, Mrs. G. C. Murphy; flowers, St. Andrew's branch, College Park, president, Mrs. C. P. Close; tea room information, dining places, visitors' hospitality cooperation, Mrs. Edward M. Weeks; corridor and rest room and nurses, Mrs. William R. Bushey; history of diocese, Mrs. Marcus Benjamin; printing, Miss Julia A. Karr; post cards, posters, presidents "B" branches; publicity, Miss Elisabeth E. Foe; record of triennial, Mrs. C. M. Wilkes and Woman's Auxiliary office, Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert, Mrs. Frank P. Leetch and Mrs. Edith Cameron.

The Woman's Club of Bethesda ways and means committee gave a card party in the new club house Tuesday afternoon. The chairman, Mrs. O. O. Kuhn, was assisted by Mrs. J. Frederick Imirle, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, chairman of the recently appointed house committee, was hostess. Mrs. W. B. N. Brookes, the newly elected president, was hostess in the evening.



chairman, executive committee and chairman of committees were announced yesterday as follows:

General chairman, Mrs. William D. Murd; treasurer, Mrs. James Kirkpatrick; executive secretary, Miss Janet W. Lake; executive committee, Mrs William S. Bishop, Mrs. David S. Carli, Mrs. Annus Crawford, Mrs. Walter M. Gillows Soldier and the plans for the completion of the tomb of the plans for the completion of the plans for the plans

Burnside Corps, No. 4, W. R. C., held its meeting on Wednesday at G. A. R. Hall. The president, Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, presided. All officers were present except Mrs. Clara True and Mrs. Cora Davis, senior vice president and Junior vice president, respectively, Mrs Alice Stein and Mrs. Alice Burke filled these chairs.

The Treaty Oak Chapter, U. D. O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on Temple Heights.

Monday evening the Business and Professional Women's Club of the Dis-trict of Columbia held a business meet-ing at the Raleigh Hotel.

The senior baseball team is the cham-pion of All-East Washington. The sen-ior track team won the championship in the Rosedale division and thrd place in the city meet.

The junior track team won the

Junior vice president, respectively. Mrs. Alice Stein and Mrs. Alice Burke filled these chairs.

Mrs. Stella Buxton and Mrs. Crandall were reported as being sick, while the husband of Mrs. Mary M. North. Burnside's patriotic instructor, was reported as not much improved.

A letter was read from the department president, Mrs. Mary H. Wingate.

Expressing her appreciations for Burnside's manetal Bay, as well as Burnside's financial support. The corps president also tendered her thanks to the members for their loyal the support. Many of Burnside's members the support. Many of Burnside's members to a participated in the Flag Day exertices.

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Honor to Woodridge.

On Tuesday, June 19, the American e Association presented gars, of the Woodridge School, bile

and tastes of youth will not change matters. To counteract an evil test of the summer round-up, and the set is the most difficult.

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association.

School Life, published by the Bureau of Education, of the Department of the Interior, has been running a very interesting series of reports of parent-teacher activities in various States. The hours of sleep. The hours children spend in school are likewise carefree for the parents, for the teachers devote themselves to the children in an instructive and protective way.

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MISS SUSANNE MELLICHAMPE,

down contagion.

That the old eight and ten room buildings within three or four blocks of each other be combined under one head until such time as they shall be torn down and one large building replace them.

That our domestic science rooms be used at noon time for school lunchrooms for teachers as well as pupils.

Toilets on each floor. (In many buildings teachers as well as pupils have to go down three flights of steps to toilets.)

to toilets.)
That as this extensive survey of the That as this extensive survey of the physical conditions of our public schools has established the facts, beyond controversy, that the public schools of the District of Columbia are in dire need of a thorough overhauling as to painting, plumbing, ventilation, water supply (not and cold) and general repairs and show a disgraceful lack of facilities for play and exercise, both indoors and out, we, the mothers of the children who are in these buildings, protest with one voice against these conditions.

Woman, 107, Still Works About Home

Tortona, Italy, June 30 (A.P.) .- The Tortona, Italy, June 30 (A.P.).—The widow Negri—no relation to Pola—born 107, years ago, is still working around her house a good eight hours a day and in the best of health.

The community just gave her a birtheday party, and she naively eated them to fix up a trip to Rome to he as the day and see the conditions.

# MANY TRANSFERS ARE MADE AMONG OFFICERS OF NAV

Craven to Become Commandant of Ninth District and Lakes Station.

LANING WILL RELIEVE LAWS IN SCOUT FLEET

Question of Commanders for Aircraft Carriers Arouses Much Discussion.

Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven late in July will be detached from duty at Navy Department as director of communications, and he will go to duty as commandant of Ninth naval district and naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., succeeding Rear Admiral Henry J. Ziegemeier, who has gone to duty as commandant of Thirteenth naval dis-Rear Admiral Craven will be relieved as director of communications by Capt. Stanford C. Hooper, now in reau of engineering. Navy Department.

lieved as chief of staff to Admiral Lo R. de Steiguer as commander in chief of the battle fleet, and he will be asof the scouting fleet in September as relief of Rear Admiral George W. Laws, who will be assigned to shore duty. Capt. Arthur J. Hepburn, who has been miral William V. Pratt as command the battleship division of the battle goes to duty with Admiral Pratt as chief of staff of the battle fleet.

Commanders for Carriers.

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There is considerable discussion in the Navy Department about selection of new commanding officers of the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, made necessary by promotion of Capts. Albert W. Marshall and Harry E. Yarnell, respectively, in command of those ships, to the grade of rear admiral.

The assignment of Capt. Ernest J. King to command one of the carriers and the detail of Admiral Marshall to relieve Capt. King in command of the aircraft squadrons of the scouting fleet, are understood to have been discussed. Capt. John Halligan, now engineerin-chief of the Navy with the temporary rank of rear admiral, had been selected for command of U. S. S. Maryland. However, he probably will go to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for the aviation observers' course; and, if he qualifies, he will be assigned to

Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for the aviation observers' course; and, if he qualifies, he will be assigned to command the other carrier. Rear Admiral Yarnell is mentioned as a probable selection for appointment as engineer-in-chief. In the event Admiral Halligan'is not assigned to the Maryland, it is probable that Capt. Edward B. Fenner's orders to command U. S. S. Mississippi will be modified to direct him to assume command of the Maryland.

Commander Burton H. Green and Lieut.
Comdr. Richard W. Wuest. The retirement of Rear Admiral Edward W.
Eberle on August 17 will result in the
promotion of Capt. Harry E. Yarnell,
Commander Isaac F. Dorth, and Lieut.
Comdr. Archibald McGlasson, unless
they are advanced before that time to
fill vacancies not now foreseen.
Capt. Gatewood S. Lincoln, upon relief from command of U. S. S. Colorado, will go to duty at San Francisco
as coordinator of the ninth area.
Capt. Thomas L. Johnson, who has
been relieved by Capt. Gilbert J.
Roweliff from command of U. S. S.
Cincinnati, is assigned to command
naval training station, Newport, R. I.,

# AMONG THE VETERANS

AMERICAN LEGION. George Washington Post.
The post will meet Tuesday at 8 p.

a. at the clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island venue northwest. The post was represented by Vice commander Brooks at the American

American suggests and the last commander of coral Gables Post, No. 98, of Miami, Fla., visited our post at the last meeting. Comrade Patterson gave an inter-

The following letter was received by Commander Bartl:

"My dear Commander: Please let the assure you of the very good time I had at your dignified and inspiring ceremonial picnic last Satufday. It would be very much my desire to have other posts conduct just such affairs during the summer. Every moment was enjoyable to me, and it was much to my regret that it was necessary to leave because of circumstances already explained to you. Please express my sentiments to the other comrades of your post. Very truly yours,

post. Very truly yours,

"J. MILLER KENYON,

"Commander, Department District of Columbia,"

June 22 the meeting of the post was held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-rine Club at 1015 L street northwest. Seventeen new members presented ap-plications for membership. All were voted on and accepted as members of

Lafayette Post.

Comrade Sheahan, committee on or-

fayette Post our election for post com-mander and other officers of the post will take place. At this meeting tion of delegates for the annual depart ment convention will take place. convention will be held in Northeast Washington, at which time a big parade will be staged through the decorated streets of the Northeast section. prizes will be given to competing drum

### Jane Delano Post.

At the monthly meeting, June 21 Capt. Ivan C. Wettengel, captain of any yard, Mare Island, Calif., will be ansferred to the retired list on August tupon his own application, after 30 lactive service, and he has been ordered elleved of all active service. This will swill in promotion on August 2 of manander Burton H. Green and Lieut. Owners Bickerd W. Wiest. The recommittee; Miss McCarty, Pauline McGahn, national committeeman, and the Delano Baseball Team. The membership committee reported a gain of 21 new members this year. The chairman of our welfare work, Miss Pierson, has been untiring in her efforts to bring cheer to those sick in the hospitals and at home. The meeting adjourned and atter all were delightfully entertained by Chic Godfrey and Phil Osthaus, the singing leathernecks, refreshments were served. mittee; Miss McCarty, Pauline M

the office of the Chief Post Office In-spector, Post Office Department, Wash-ington, D. C., which he held for seven years. He entered the Treasury Depart-ment service, Bureau of Internal Reve-nue, in, 1918, where he is at present employed.

nue, in, 1918, where he is at present employed.

He is a member of Enterprise Lodge, No. 508, Knights of Pythias, Harrisburg.

Mr. Faraer joined the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp of Spanish War Veterans in this city in September, 1911, and has filled the important offices of the camp. During the year 1913 he served as officer of the guard; camp quartermaster in 1914 and 1915; senior vice commander in 1916; camp commander in

Fig., visited our post at the last meeting. Comrade Patterson gave an intering. Florida. Miami is looking forward to a national convention of the American Legion in 1930.

Two new members have affiliated with George Washington Post, Frederick A. Weston.

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mittee.

The order also announces that all items of news for publication in the Sunday papers must be in the hands of the chairman of the press committee, James E. Maynard 3033 Sixteenth tee, James E. Maynard 3033 Sixteenth street northwest (telephone, Adams 1762), on Wednesday. Therefore, if mailed, they should be dropped in the mails on Tuesday. Camp adjutants should send in the notes of their camps as soon as possible after each meeting.

Comrade Sheahan, committee on urganizing a boys' baseball club, concluded it was too late in the season to organize properly this year. He recommended that Lafayette Post be the first to organize next season.

At the next regular meeting of Lafayette Post our election for post comfave the commendation of a "hiker" to provide for the erection of a "hiker" monument in the District of Columnian C

# TO NEW STATIONS

Have Charge of Depot at San Diego, Calif.

O'MARA TRANSFERRED TO SCOUTING FLEET

Lieut. Comdr. O'Leary Will Go to Powder Factory at Indian Head, Md.

Officers of the Navy Supply Corps will change stations and duties as follows: Capt. George Brown, Jr., from navy yard, Mare Island, Calif., September 1, to dut. In charge of Navy supply depot, San Diego, Calif.; Capt. John P. O'Mara from Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, to duty as squadron supply officer, Cestroyer squadrons, scouting fleet; Capt. William C. Fite from duty as general inspector of Supply Corps on East Coast to duty as supply officer, naval air station, Pensacola, Fla.; Capt. Neal B. Farwell from navy yard, Mare Island, to duty as aid and fleet paymaster, scouting fleet.

### Will Leave Charleston.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles R. O'Leary will of from navy yard, Charleston, S. C., to Bett. Comdr. Charles R. O'Leary will go from navy yard, Charleston, S. C., to duty as supply officer, naval powder factory, Indianhead, Md.; Lieut. Grand-Ison J. Tyler from naval air station, Hampton Roads, to /rmy quartermaster subsistence school, Chicago; Lieut. George Scratchley from Philadelphia Navy Yard to Asiatic station; Lieut. Albert R. Schoffield from payal supply de-R. Schofield from naval supply de-Brooklyn, to St. Croix, Virgin Ispot. Brooklyn, to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, as relief of Lieut. William I. Phillips; Lieut. Walter W. Mahany from receiving ship at New York to duty as commissary officer, naval training station, Hampton Roads; Lieut. Thomas A. Culhane from U. S. S. Argonne to duty as supply, disbursing and commissary officer, receiving ship at Boston.

Goes to San Diego.

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Lieut. Fred W. Cobb will go from U.

# OFFICERS ASSIGNED UNCHANGED BY ARMY. OFFICIALS DECLARE

Capt. George Brown, Jr., Will Report of Reduction From Two to Three Years by Act of Congress False.

> **EXTENSION REMITTED** WHEN OFFICER ASKS IT

Tour of Duty in Alaska and Philippines Placed at Two Years Each.

The erroneous impression has prevalled among some officers of the army that Congress had passed legislation reducing the tour of duty in the Pantam ama Caryl Department from three to two years, but the prevailing tour of three years has been reduced neither by law nor regulations. Army regulations promulgated May 10, 1928, provide that except in case of insurrection or actual to the extent of 224 beds was produity for foreign service is as follows:

Philippine Department and Alaska—Two years, which period does not includes any time spent during the tour outside the territorial limits of those places.

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# NAVY SUPPLY CORPS SERVICE AT PANAMA Funds for Housing Army Personnel Are Available

Expansion Program of Air Corps to Begin With Construction of Buildings for Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas.

The provision of permanent modern housing accommodations for the Army personnel is being gradually realized, and approximately 14 per cent of the ten-year construction program has been appropriated for in actual cash.

Up to this time Congress has authorized a total of \$21,691.700 for Army construction projects, and, in addition, contract authorizations to bring the total up to \$26,491.700. Further, various construction projects in addition amounting to \$13,268.284 have been authorized, but not appropriated for. Thus, taking into consideration the ten-year building program, involving expenditure of some \$145,000,000, between 15 and 18 per cent thereof has been taken care of by appropriations and authorizations.

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For Bragg, N. C.; Brooks Field, Tex; March Field, Tex; March Field, Tex; March Field arracks, and wards 1 and 2 of the post deprivation and the fort Leonard Wood (Camp Meade), Md. Additional hospitalization to the extent of 224 beds was provided for under this act at the following posts: Fort Benning, Camp Devens, Mass.; Fort Lewis, Wash., and Schoffeld Barracks, Hawaii.

As a result of the five-year expansion program of the Air Corps, the new formation and they will be completed for the devention of the first deficiency bill of 1928 will be completed feart within the devention of the first deficiency bill of 1928 will be completed feart within the first deficiency bill of 1928 will be completed feart within the first deficiency bill of 1928 will be completed feart within the first deficiency bill of 1928 will be completed feart withing the next few months, and those provided in the first deficiency bill of 1928 will be completed feart within the first deficien

# Beginning of Service. In all cases it is prescribed in the regulations that the tour of foreign service will begin with the date on which the officer or warrant officer arrives within the territorial limits of the command to which ordered for foreign service and will terminate on the date on which he leaves such command, otherwise than temporarily. Members of the military establishment may be permitted to continue to serve on foreign service for an additional period of one full year following any prescribed tour of foreign service, but the application to serve this additional year not only must be approved by the corps area commander, but also must be submitted in ample time to reach the War Department at least six months prior to the expiration of the officers' tour of foreign service. Further Extension Possible, Sulfur Colonels NAVY CREWS REWARDED FOR BATTLE PRACTICE New Mexico and Mississisppi Sailors Are Winners of Gunnery Trophy. Three MAJORS PROMOTED During the past week the following officers of the Army were promoted to the next higher grades, respectively: During the past week the following awarded to main-battery fire and ship-light. Colonels were promoted to the maxt higher grades, respectively:

control parties of the battleships New Mexico and Mississippi. The New Mexico is winner of the gunnery trophy in the battleship class for the competitive year ending yesterday, and the prize money was paid to 85 men of that ship at quarters on June 23. The New Mexico attained not only the highest merit in the fleet for the year, but also the highest ever made by a battleship. Frize money also has been awarded to crews of destroyers for the last year for performances in torpedoes, battle practice and depth-charge practice, as follows:

ond-class prize; Farragut, third-class prize.

Torpedo performances—Torpedo-control parties, J. F. Burns, William Jones, Percival, Zeilin and Farragut, first-class prize; Doyen and McDermut, second-class prize; McCawley and Chase, third-class prize.

Ship and fire-control parties, for long-range battle practice, Farragut MacLeish and William Jones, first-class prize; Zeilin, Kidder and Hulbert, second-class prize; Edsal, Reno and Charles Auburn, third-class prize.

Depth-charge crews for depth-charge practices, Kidder and Mullany, first-class prize; Robert Smith and McCawley, second-class prize; MacDonough

ley, second-class prize; MacDonough, and Edsall, third-class prize.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Frank D. Berrien, to Pensacoia. Fla.; John F. O'Mara, to souting fleet: Charles G. Smith to New York; Kenneth M. Bennett, to New York; Amon Bronson, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; George E. Gelm, to Boston; John V. Klemann, to Thirteenth Naval district: Andre M. Proeter, to home; Edward A. Duff, to scouting fleet; William C. Fite, to Pensacoia, Fla.; George Brown, fr., to San Diego, Calif.; Gatewood S. Lincoln, to San Francisco; William D. Puleston, to U. S. S. Chaumont; Charles M. Tozer, to Eleventinaval district; Ivan C. Wettengel, to home.

Marine Corps Assignments.
COLONELS—N. G. Burton retires.
MAJORS—P. C. Marmion to Haiti.
CAPTAINS—C. H. Brown to Pacific
department; L. W. Wright, L. W. Burnham, to Washington, D. C; J. H. Craige
to Philadelphia; G. L. Gloeckner to
Chicago; J. M. Arthur to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

-FIRST LIEUTENANTS—J. F. Flachta
to China; J. Halla to Washington, D.
C.; E. J. Farrell to Quantico, Va.; T.
McK. Schuler, G. L. Hollett, E. W. Ojerholm tq. Washington, D. C.

# BRIG. GEN. WILLIAMS TO LEAVE QUANTICO FOR PACIFIC COAST

Will Become Commandant at San Diego, Calif., Base of Marine Corps.

DEATH OF MAJ. LUTZ **BRINGS FOUR PROMOTIONS** 

Maj. Clark H. Wells Coming to Duty at Navy Department in Capital.

Brig. Gen. Dion Williams, who for ome time has been on duty at headcity as assistant to the commandant new station as commanding officer of the Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif. He is relieved as assistant to the commandant by Brig. Gen. Ber Fuller, who has been on board

corps. Col. Douglas C. MacDougal, attached to the headquarters of the corps, and now in Holland as captain of the American team to participate in the international free rifle matches of the Olympic games, will be transerred to duty in the office of the chief of operations, Navy Department, succeeding Col. Richard M. Cutts, under orders to the next course at Naval War College.

Deaths Bring Promotions.

Maj. Clark H. Wells, lately under instruction at Marine Corps schools, Quantico, will go to duty in naval in-telligence office, Navy Department, suc-ceeding Maj. Harold B. Pratt, under orceeding Maj. Harold B. Pratt, under orders to duty gendarmerle d'Haiti.

As a result of the death of Maj. Charles A. Lutz and First Lieut. Horate C. Busbey in an airplane crash at File, Va., June 23, the following became due for promotion on June 24: Capt. Cecil S. Baker, First Lieut. John Calnuff and Second Lieuts. Albert B. Bourne and Kenneth L. Moses.

Col. Norman G. Burton, assistant quartermaster, attached to the depot of supplies at Philadelphia, will be transferred to the retired list on July 3.

Waiting on Vacancies.

Unless vacancies occur in the meantime to advance dates of promotion, the following will become due for promotion on July 8: Lieut. Col. Frank J. Schwable, assistant quartermaster; Maj. Clayton B. Vogel, Capt. John F. S. Manj. Clayton B. Vogel, Capt. John F. S. Norris, First Lieut. Judson H. Fitzgerald and Second Lieut. Ira L. Limes. Sergt. Dean R. Penley, attached to marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C. was the outstanding rifle shot in the Marine Corps shooting competitions at Cuantica during Lune.

Quantico during June.
In firing the last of the two regular qualification courses for the competi-tion, he excelled the previous record for this course by making a score of 348 out of a possible 350. His shooting 348 out of a possible 350. His shooting eclipsed the record of Corpl. Francis J. Shannon of 347 made at San Diego

Rattlesnake Bite

Antidote Is Sought Tucson, Ariz., June 30 (A.P.).—An adequate antidote for he bite of a rattlesnake will be sought this summer by University of Arizona biology students in conjunction - ith an Eastern chemical company. Rattlers and other reptiles will be brought to the laboratory for the final experiment.

City; Peter E. Bermel to Jacksonville,

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

COMMANDERS—William W. Elder, to U. S. S. Lexington; Edmund D. Almy,

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vicinity of Annapolis was crowded. The clubhouse at Gibson Island is the scene of many activities, sailing, swimming ing and dancing, with a golf tournament last week as a foremost event of interest. An attractive program of dances has been arranged at Sherwood Forest for the season. These dances ances has been arranged as one-wood forest for the season. These dances, held every Saturday and every other Wednesday, are much enjoyed by the colonists and their guests. The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison

Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison had as their guests over last week-end Mrs. Robison's mother, Mrs. Clark, widow of Admiral Clark, of the Navy, and brother-in-law and sister, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Robison held their first official reception at the superintendent's quarters on Wednesday afternoon when they were at home to the station and to their friends in the city from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Lieut. Comdr. Lawrence F. Reifsnider, former aid to Admiral Nulton, left on Wednesday for the naval training station at Hampton Roads, where he has been assigned to duty. Mrs. Reifsnider and their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Reifsnider, have moved into an apartment at the home of Mrs. James F. Ferguson.

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Simpson, of the Navy, is passing the summer at the home of Mrs. O. Z. Howard.

Mrs. Weller, wife of Lieut. Oscar Weller, sailed from Baltimore on Friday on the steamship Alleghany, of the Merchants & Miners line en route to Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla. Prof. Henry M. Robert, Jr., has left for Davenport, Iowa, where he will act as parliamentarian for the International Convention of Quota Clubs. Upon his return from the West he will go direct to New York City to take up his duties as professor of parliamentary law in the summer session of Columbia University.

Lieut. Dixle Kiefer and family have gone to Brookline, Mass., Lieut. Keefer having completed his course at the Naval Postgraduate School here.

Lieut. James G. Hopper. U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Hopper have left this city, lieut. Hopper having been ordered to duty in Nicaragua.

Mrs. Gladys Jeffries, of Washington, passed the week-end here as the guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly at their home in Murray Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Ehle, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emilen Anna Mae. to Ensign Lannie Conn, United States Navy, class of 1927. Ensign Conn is the son of Mrs. Fanne Mae Brown Conn and the late Orlando (W. Conn, of Houston, Tex. The marriage will take place next month at Bremerton. Wash., after the arrival of the U. S. S. California from the Hawaiian Islands.

Lieut. and Mrs. Melville Eton are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Melville Eton are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Molville and Mrs. Clyde G. West, at their home on the Naval reservation. Miss Jardine, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Miss Ruth Nebeker, of Washington, were guests on Monday of Commander and Mrs. Clyde G. West, at their home on the Raval reservation. Miss Jardine, with her parents, has just returned from Kansas City, where she attended the Republican national convention.

Commander and Mrs. Smith Hempstone were hosts on Monday evening at

Republican national convention.
Commander and Mrs. Smith Hemp-stone were hosts on Monday evening at a dinner followed by a dance at their

home.
Lieut. V. F. Grant. of the Navy, has returned to Carvel Hall, from a cross-country flight to Lowell, Mass., where he attended the opening of the Lowell Municipal Airport, and took part in the various events in connection with the opening.

the opening.

Lieut. Warren S. Parr, of the Navy, who with Mrs. Parr and their son, has been passing his leave with Mrs. Parr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neumann since June week, left on Monday for Pensacola, Fia., where he will undergoinstruction in aviation. Mrs. Parr and Warren, jr., will remain with her parents until some time in the fall, when they will join Lieut. Parr in Florida. The Parrs recently returned from a three-year tour on the Asiatic station.

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Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph O Davis left on Saturday for the West Coast. On the Pacific Lieut. Comdr. Davis, who had completed his tour of duty in the executive department of the Naval Academy, will be an aid to vice Admiral Louis M. Nulton, who left last Saturday for San Diego, Calif., to assume command of the battleship division of the fleet.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Clark and little daughter, Marjorie Ann Clark. have returned to Boston after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Hopping, of this city.

of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Ropping, of this city.

Mrs. R. G. Willis left on Friday to join her husband, Lieut. Willis, at Fort Mifflin, Pa., after a visit to her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gladden, of Weems Creek. Lieut. Willis, who recently returned from duty in China, was also the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Gladden until Monday, when he left for his new post at Fort Mifflin.

Asheville, N. C.

Asheville, N. C., June 30.—National speakers of prominence will appear on the season's program of conferences at Lake Junaluska, summer capital of Southern Methodism. Among notable leaders who will address gatherings there within the next few weeks will be Bishop James Cannon, jr., of Washington, D. C.

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Weaver and their children have come
from Washington to spend the summer
at their home in Asheville. Miss Sara

Brown, of Washington, is the house
guest of Miss Suzanne Stroup in Hendersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. S. Brande and daughter, Mrs. Edgar Kellogg, have arrived by motor from Washington and are visiting their niece, Mrs. Ella M.

The Manor is entertaining Miss Jean Warfield and W. E. James, of Washing-June visitors at the Battery Park Hotel included Miss Bertha M. Metts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Phillips, Miss Frances Phillips, J. Henry Angelico, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burch and Dr. and Mrs. Wade H. Atkinson, of Washington.

Late registration at the George Vandephit Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mullen, of Washington.

# Among Veterans

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rcises of the Maryland State con-ntion. Both Commander Lockhead Comrade Beattle made appropri-addresses and each was impressed the hospitality shown them. National Capital Post, No. 127.

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neeting Monday. Past Department
commander George Neuner gave a talk
in the national convention to be held
it Indianapolis in September, 1928, the
ound trip ticket to Indianapolis costng \$24.10. The following delegates
were elected to represent the post at
the national convention: Commander
3. C. Muschiltz, O. J. Hollinsworth and
E. J. Sullivan. The post was sorry to
near of the illiness of Department Junone of the service of Department Junone vice Commander Abe Grudd, who is
in Mount Alto Hospital. He has taken
a very active part in V. F. W. work and
well known to all the post.

The date of the annual outing was
devanced at the last meeting to Aujust 18, 1928. It will be held at Marduall Hall this time and Chairman
meet Wickstrand is planning a good

Home Harmony MAYER & CO.

### Popularity of Georgian Styles Grows Apace

There are several reasons why furniture of the Georgian period is meeting with a new and growing popularity. We are constantly striving, more than ever before, to have homes that are beautiful and gracious. The Georgian styles lend themselves especially well to modern architecture and decoration. They are all that could be desired in grace and loveliness. Then, too, the styles of our forefathers are steadfastly gaining the respect and admiration they deserve. Though Georgian design is, of course, really late English, among Early American furniture its lines often are fol-

### The Modes and Manners of Mirrors

There is undeniable fascination in the sparkle of a mirror. It is not only feminine vanity that prompts its use. There is hardly a room in the house that is not more lovely when this form of decoration is used. Placed to reflect something of beauty, perhaps the loveliness of candles and a bowl of flowers, perhaps a bit of freshness from the out-of-doors, it plays an important role. Whatever beauty there is, may be increased two-fold by a mirror correctly placed.

If rooms are small, do you know the secret of making them seem larger? Mirrors may do much when used to greatest advantage. The larger type of mirror, not out of proportion with the size of the room, however, gives the most opportunity for room "enlargement." By reflecting the other side of the room, or placed to catch a glimpse of a room beyond through a spacious doorway, the room size becomes doubled in its appearance. Such mirror use requires cleverness.

### Our Department of Interior Decoration

Whenever you have a puzzling problem on color, interior arrangements or proper designs to use in a particular room or rooms, call on our staff of experienced decorators for assistance. This service costs you nothing but the telephone call or the time it takes you to visit our store, and we'll be glad to aid you.

# Double-Duty Pieces

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Many apartment dwellers find it necessary to use the living room of their home as dining room or bedroom, too. With the aid of ingenious new furniture designed for just such a purpose the problem can be cleverly solved. Any number of such double duty pieces are here now.

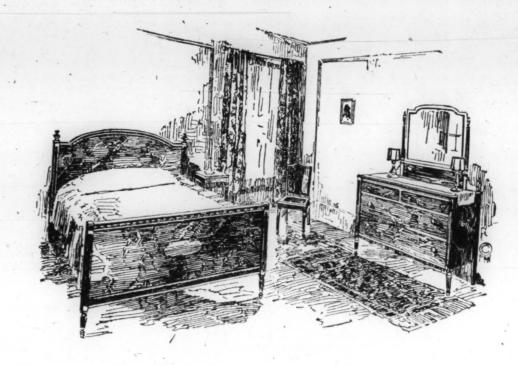
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Interesting Period Styles and designs of famous masters are represented on our floors in a delightful assortment and at some of the most tempting prices you ever heard of for such dependable suites. You'll enjoy seeing these.

# Many Specially Priced Suites That Are Very Unusual Values

Included in our present showing are scores and scores of good dependable dining and bedroom suites at specially lowered prices. A suggestive few are quoted below.

Jacobean type Dining Room Suite of ten pleces by Berkey & Gay in walnut chiefly, with decorated silver chest, reduced \$250 Nine-piece dining room suite with oblong table and tapestry seat chairs; plush lined compart-ment for silverware in \$105

Ten-piece Dining Suite in walnut with handsomely upholstered chairs in a pin stripe taupe and gold mohair; roomy buffet and definctive oblong table; \$\Phi 405 specially low priced now at .....

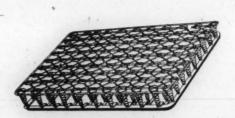
Berkey & Gay Dining Suite of Colonial influence in choice woods with 68-inch sideboard and solid mahogany interiors; ten

Walnut dining room suite priced at just about half its real value; large buffet and draw-top table

Large Colonial type bedroom suite with 54-inch bureau and wardrobe, four pieces with especially charming bed of quaint lines; vanity has triple wing \$250

Green enamel decorated bedroom suite of 6 pieces with delightfully designed bed and attractive chest of drawers; temptingly priced at ......

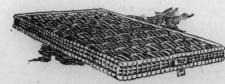
Twin bed suite in a royal glaze decorated finish; 9 pieces with hanging mirrors over dresser and toilet table reduced \$905



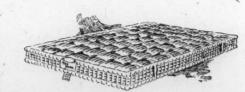
Nothing will hinder your progress so much as poor sleep. Use dependable Mayer & Co. Bedding for sound

and invigorating sleep.

De Luxe Coil Springs, all \$22.00 Good, Comfortable Coll \$12.50 Tailor made Box Springs, full \$42.50 Twin Bed size Box Springs, \$37.50



Simmons Spring Center Beautyrest Mattress—\$39.50



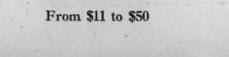
Use Good Bedding for

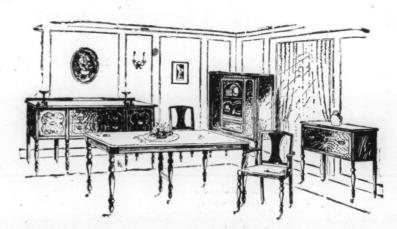
Sound, Restful Sleep

## Stearns & Foster Layer Felt Mattress—\$21.50

Sanitary layer felt mattress in blue and white striped tick; roll edge; nicely tailored; handles for turning; full size, \$21.50; twin size, \$18.50.

Other Mattresses

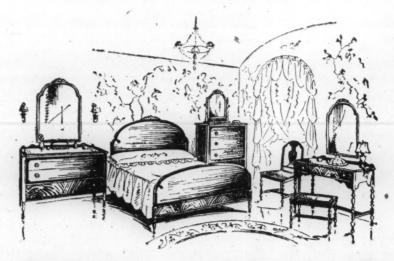




# Berkey & Gay Dining Suite, \$375

In the dining room suite illustrated above Sheraton's refinements of style have been redeveloped most remarkably, and with the notably Sheraton qualities, this suite shows nicely balanced proportions and the richness peculiar to simplicity. Ten pieces in all with 68-inch buffet done chiefly in walnut with interiors of solid mahogany, \$375.

This Suite Is Also Here in Mahogany at \$375



# Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite, \$295

In the handling of proportions, woods and detail the Berkey & Gay Suite illustrated above is decidedly a product of the modern craftsman's art. The low, graceful sweep of the bed's design, the dropping of the decorative woods to the lower drawers, and the use of hanging mirrors is smartly fashionable. Six pieces, \$295. Standing Toilet Mirror,

Same Suite With Twin Beds-8 Pieces-\$375

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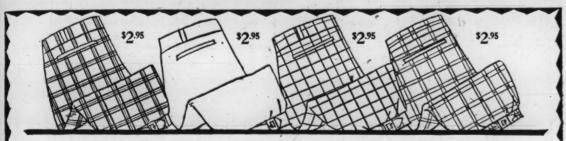
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# Everything a Man Needs for the 4th-for Less!



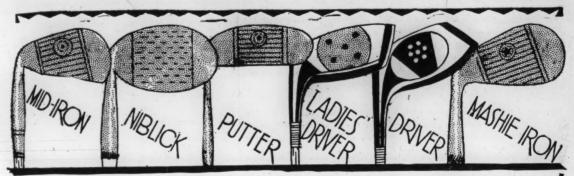
White and Plaid Linen Knickers Plus fours for the Fourth. And regular models,

too. In fact, there are knickers to suit every man's own idea of what they should be. There are black and white plaids, plain white and other popular shades. Very finely tailored. Sizes 28 to 40 waist.

Men's Bathing Suits \$2.95

If you would plunge into cool, refreshing water, first don one of these smart suits. Plain colors and striped patterns. All sizes, 36 to 44.

Sport Shop-Main Floor



Holiday Sale \$4, \$5 & \$6 Golf Clubs

Why start your holiday with a handicap of old and worn out clubs when you can get such clubs as these. Some are sporting autographs by the best known 'pros," others are famous makes, all of them exceptionally priced. Both woods and irons. Fine hickory shafts with best quality calfskin grips.

#### Sale! Summer Golf Hose



95c

A timely sale of lightweight summer golf hose to go with the knickers. Many have been just received and include the latest colorings and patterns. All sizes, 10 to

(Main Floor.)

\$4 and \$5 Panamas, Leghorns, Pedalino and Milan Hats

\$2.95

All shapes—all styles -sports, optimo, pinch front, diamond crown and alpines. Some with plain bands. Some with fancy bands. All exceptional values. Sizes 63/4 to 71/2.



### Holiday Sale of Luggage For Men and Women



\$7.95

Week-end cases, suit cases, overseas cases, traveling bags and hat boxes. Luggage for men and women. Styles and sizes for a day's jaunt to a month's sojourn. (Main Floor.)

# Yours for a Cool Fourth



### Palm Beach Suits

\$ 16.50

Palm Beach Suits in staple patterns, \$15

Nurotex Suits Coat and Trousers .... \$20 Coat, Knickers and Trousers . Linen Suits. \$15 to \$20 \$20 and \$25 Mohair Suits ... Tropical Worsted Suits,

· Triple-Weave Worsteds, \$30 and \$35 Summertex Suits ..... \$40 Tropical Flannel Suits, \$28 to \$35 Serge and Flannel Trousers,

\$25 to \$30 \$8.50 to \$15 Sports Coats, Blazers, Flannel Trousers and other aids to help you keep cool

Cool Cove, Second Floor

### Black and White Sports Oxfords

Like going barefooted again to wear a pair of these smart, Bearfoot rubber soled oxfords. The uppers are white elk with a black calf apron across the instep. They can be cleaned or easily washed. Ideal for golf.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



### Men's Flannel Sports Ensemble

\$26

The Blue Flannel Coat, \$ 17.50

The Flannel Sports Trousers, \$8.50

This is the ensemble men will wear on the 4th. Dark blue flannel coats, correctly cut in either single or double breasted models combined with straight, free-hanging flannel trousers. Of plain white or with various colored Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



Color!

Means Fewer Lost Golf Balls

49c

Standard make all perfect new balls colored orange or yellow. Brilliant, scintillating spheres of color, you just can't lose sight of them. They're great.

Sport Shop-Main Floor.

#### White Duck Trousers \$ 1.95

For tennis, canoeing or what have you-nothing is quite so carefree as white duck trousers. These are well tailored. are of good quality and the sizes are 28 to 42 waist-all lengths.



Tennis Racquets

\$3.95

You can still raise a racquet on the Fourth. These are strung with Oriental gut and are in weights for both men and women. Several models to select from.

## Fisk Tires Now Reduced!

31x5.25 .....\$16.25 32x4½ .....\$19.45 33x6.00 .....\$20.25 Other sizes proportionately low priced. (Sport Shop, Main Floor.

"This Is Our Big Year!"

Fandango Seat Covers \$12.95

Cover your car before your trip with these famous Fandangos. Sizes for most every 5-passenger, 1928 closed car, Ford, Chevrolet \$9.95 and Whippet



# Attructions in the Photoplay Houses



#### A Borrowed Survey, a Bit Of a Theory and a Gross

By NELSON B. BELL

S INCE my incumbency of these columns does not at all measure a full season of motion printers are a full season of motion picture exhibition in the Capital, and any resume of the local year which I might undertake necessarily would lack the comprehensiveness essential to render it in any degree authoritative, it seems the part of wisdom to turn to the findings revealed to the board of directors of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., by its president, Will H. Hays, to discover a national substitute for what might otherwise have been a recapitulation applicable solely to

Mr. Hays' review of the state of the motion picture industry was released to the press only a few days prior to the hour of writing and, therefore, presumably still will be reliable as well as timely upon the date of publication of this issue of The Post.

Sufficiently condensed to serve the abbreviated purposes of this lecture, the principal declarations embodied in Mr. Hays' thesis may be stated as follows:

The motion picture industry today has the largest number of con sumers of any industry in America.

Investment in studio properties, stars, picture rights, raw stock, theaters and good will, as expressed in theater patronage, make motion pic tures an organized activity unquestionably near the top of America's largest industries.

The product of the studios and lots now reaches 250,000,000 consumers a week, and film exchanges throughout the land handle 25,000 miles of film a day in this country alone. More men and women are employed than by Ford and General Motors combined. Investment in the motion picture field now exceeds \$2,000,000.000.

The most interesting technical development of the year has been the perfecting of talking pictures to a merchandisable point. This will not, Raoul Paoli might be called a champion of champions. In 7 different and the appointment of Joseph P. Kenhedy as special adviser, another page tion of science, without disturbance, further to promote its forward march.

Raoul Paoli might be called a champion of champions. In 7 different branches of sport he has won titles of the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as special adviser, another page to the United States and Canada, has formedly as the Unite

So much for the fiscal and statistical aspects of the present state of the young giant of the amusement world, which seems to have attained champion of France, won when he was an overtowering stature that even its most vigorous proponents have not wholly grasped.

THE industry, Mr. Hays goes on to say, was never more ready for new developments or as well fortified in the matter of personnel, He represented France in the Olymman-power and resources as it is today. For reasons which may or may not divulge themselves later, I prefer to have the so-called czar of the movies state this phase of the case in his own words. Mr. Havs

For several years the industry has been trying to employ only those directors, writers and actors who have ability to make always the best pictures. Since acting, writing and directing for the screen are unique to this business, with a technique of their own, it has been necessary to develop men and women to fulfill these duties. By fostering our own creative artists, we have built up a considerable some necessary to develop men and women to fulfill these duties. By fostering our trained workers, who think in terms of the motion picture art. Their effort is being felt daily in the product which is coming from the studies and their number is constantly increasing.

This search for new talent is a continuous one. New faces, new writers, are constantly being given an opportunity to find favor with the public which first, last and all the time measures the success or the failure of our efforts.

The public has been quick to reward the industry for its continuous supply of good entertainment at a price within the means of all. It has been particularly quick to reward the voluntary decision of the producers to avoid unpalatable themes in a day when there is a tendency to kick over the traces of good taste and the conventions.

There has been such a decided improvement in the artistic and other qualities of the product that 28 organized groups, since the first of January this year, reviewing pictures have made recommendations and indorsements of 647 pictures.

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It is that last paragraph more than any other in Mr. Hays' extended remarks that causes a warm glow of complacent and smug satisfaction to suffuse my not so attenuated as formerly being. It bears out a contention that I have iterated and reiterated during the last six months that never before in the history of the no longer silent drama have good pictures been produced in such profusion as during the twelve

If any one had troubled to ask me how many commendable pictures had been made and distributed, it would have been impossible, of course, for me to have answered with any approach to reasonable accuracy. I doubt if I should have risked so robust a figure as 647. That is considerably more than twice as many films as are accorded representative first-runs in this city in our downtown salons of the cinema. It, nevertheless, has seemed wholly obvious that an unprecedentedly high standard of excellence has been maintained by the producers throughout the year and that at prevalent prices of admission our midcity entrepreneurs have afforded the native cash customer an unbroken succession of entertainment bargains. I am adamant that its my story and that I am going to stick to it.

THE methods pursued by the authors of our better pictures in evolving the framework of incident over which to drape the animated action reflected upon the silver sheet probably never will cease to be a source of referred to as the "writing game," or nurture aspirations leaning in that general direction.

By the merest stroke of luck I happen to have become apprised of the manner in which at least one author of pictures that have won wide ac-claim gets a start on his fables. John Monk Saunders, well-known bridegroom, recently honeymooning in the Capital with his charming wife, Fay Wray, of the Paramount forces, who authored "Wings" and "The Legion of the Condemned," has a flair for adventurous romance and a theory that seems to work.

It is Mr. Saunders' conviction that heroes, in the true sense of the word, are a race apart. Left to the casual pursuits of normal times and the humdrum routine of our regularly constituted society, they will doubtless be found to occupy a submerged level somewhat below the average run of the human race, according to the young Oxfordian. Their chemistry is such as to strike fire only when subjected to the burning emergencies of supreme hazard or the brutally inflamed frenzies of war, disaster, holocaust or pillage.

It is upon this premise that Mr. Saunders predicates his tempestuous dramas, as will be recalled by any who viewed "The Legion of the Condemned." Every member of that intrepid band of war eagles had this year, Lloyd will begin work on a been a dud in the ordinary walks of life. Yet under the stress of the new comedy to be ready for release in battlefront each became a here in the eyes of those who beheld their the fall. sacrificial deeds of valor.

The creator of this fictional squadron of the clouds is sure that in any peacetime sequel to his exciting panoramas the members of his story material and, working while the escadrille, perforce, would have to be pictured as treading the murky escadrille, perforce, would have to be pictured as treading the murky byways of life, shrouded in the drab obscurity of ignominious failure until such time as horrendous events might again stir the latent powers of the superman smothered by the accumulated dusts of tranquil and deadening monotony.

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If I might be pardoned for reverting momentarily to the colossal dimensions of the movies, the extent of Washington's addiction to the celluloids might be a bit surprising.

Roughly figured—but not too roughly—225,000 admissions are paid to the box offices of the motion picture theaters of this city every week. This represents half of the total potential picture audience resident in the District of Columbia and compiles an annual patronage of almost 12,000,000 amusement seekers.

These figures are based on the actual seating capacities of the downtewn picture houses and allow an average capacity of only 500 for approximately 30 residential theaters and the small houses in the metropolitan business area. Theaters offering five and six performances a day have been figured at the rate of one capacity and a half on the entire number of performances and the small houses, both downtown and neighhave been figured at the rate of one capacity and a half on the entire number of performances and the small houses, both downtown and neighorhood, at one capacity of 500-thus flagrantly underestimating. rather than exaggerating, the probable annual gross attendance.

But since Mr. Hays has placed his official taboo on everything gross, this has gone far enough and you can take back your adding machine



#### A FINE CHAP NOT TO TAKE ON FOR BOUT

Raoul Paoli might be called a chamfirst title was heavyweight boxing veloped. 17 years old.

In 1912 he became shot put cham-



Gwen Lee in "A Thief in the Dark" -Fox.

#### LLOYD SOON TO BEGIN A NEW FARCE

Following the shortest vacation he has ever taken between pictures, the idea of getting the reaction of the Harold Lloyd will start production of a new Paramount comedy within the next two weeks, it was learned last week. Heretofore, with a one-picture-a-year schedule, the comedian has been pictures but, owing to exhibitor insistence that he make two pictures this year, Lloyd will begin work on a new comedy to be ready for release in the fall.

Toward the close of production on "Speedy," the Lloyd directorial and editorial staff started work on new story material and, working while the comedian was resting, they have gathered seven or selvent different seven or selvent different seven or selvent different seven or seven or seven or selvent different seven or seven or selvent different seven or selvent different seven or seven or selvent different seven or selvent different seven or seven or selvent different seven or selvent different seven or seven or selvent different seven or selvent different seven or seven or selvent different seven or selvent different seven distinct seven di

reporter.
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Service.

Marion Davies uses the smallest au-mobile in Los Angeles for scenes in er new picture, "Her Cardboare over." The car was designed by Ceci folland to transport the star from he ressing room to the stage.

#### WHY FIRST NATIONAL HAS BEEN SO EAGERLY SOUGHT ALONE EQUAL

W ITH the election a few days ago of Irving D. Rossheim as president of National Pictures, Inc., "Now First National operates 38

In 1912 he became shot put champion of England and France, and in subsequent years he has been champion of the discus throw, boxing, wresting, jiu jitsu, broad jump and high jump.

He represented France in the Olympic games in Stockholm in 1912 in Antwerp in 1920 and in Paris in 1924. He is scheduled to be one of the French representatives at Amsterdam this summer.

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After his election, in an interview, Mr. Rossheim spoke of the wonderful record made by First National as a company primarily designed to be of service to exhibitors. "It was organized of, by and for the exhibitor and has remained true to its ideal," said Mr. Rossheim.

"During the past eleven years," he continued, "or, to be exact, since April 25, 1917, First National has been an even increasing influence in the motion picture field. Present plans are for a still further development in the production of the highest type of photoplays. It is expected that, even more than in the past, the efforts of the production department will be concentrated on really big feature pictures.

"The company was organized by a group of theater owners, including Stanley Co. 12d Jules Mastbaum, of Philadelphia; Skotras Bros... of St. Louis; Balaban & Katz, of Chicago; Harry Nolan, of Denver; Robert Lieber, of Indianapolis; E. V. Richards, of New Orleans; A. Blank, of Des Moines; Tom Moore, of Washington, who subsequently sold his franchise back to the company, which, in turn, resold it to Harry M. Crandall: and Finkelstein & Ruben, of Minneapolis, who wanted to be assured of an adequate-picture service for their theaters. The first office was located in two small rooms in a build-

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#### THE SMALL TOWN EXHIBITOR WANTS THE AUDIBLE MOVIES

THE small-town and the mediumsized town exhibitor is just as
much "hopped up" over the "talking pictures" as is the leading first-run
hibitor has experimented with an exhibitor in the big city, according to Orchestra-Phone or a Han-A-Phone. the report of a staff correspondent of the Motion Picture News. The small with the times, and showing the intowner is going to have a sound repro- terest there is in the "talking" movie, duction device wherever his seating one exhibitor in a Pennsylvania town capacity and bank account will permit endeavored to put over for the past three weeks has been making a tour of the smaller towns with

This is the observation of one who re the past three weeks has been making the past three weeks has been making the screen singing Joison's songs, as the screen singing Joison's songs, as the proper scenes were reflected upon the screen. Needless to say the pro-



### WIND TUNNEL TO HARD JOB

Dane has to walk into a hurricane that knocks him flat. To knock him over takes plenty of wind. The "wind tunnel," a huge funnel-

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Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna" -Rialto Today.

# As an instance of the desire to be up EDUCATIONAL

EDUCATIONAL
BUSY ON NEW

SHORT REELS

The producing season is in full swing at the Educational studios with four units at work on as many new comedies for what will be the largest program of comedy productions to be made at any one studio during the coming season of 1. The vast Educational plant remained open right through he usual vacation period in order to complete a series of the formerly levels and 104 issues of Kingorams news reel for the theatreal season of 1928-1929.

The has recently been demonstrated in other large cities that there are thou sands of present-day picture partons who were not addicted to the habit when a number of outstanding productions were shown in the past. Many of these pictures are now numbered and substance and the Educational studios with four units at work on as many new comedies at the Educational plant remained open right through he usual vacation period in order to complete a series of the Storm," Tuesday, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zoro." Sunday, Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm," Tuesday, Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood." Wednesday, Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country." Thursday, Richard Barthelmess and Carol Dempster in D. W. Griffith's "The Love Flower." Friday, Douglas Fairbanks in "Carol Dempster in D. W. Griffith's "The Love Flower." Friday Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Mark of Zoro." The soft the Storm Country." Thursday, Richard Barthelmess and Carol Dempster in D. W. Griffith's "The Love Flower." Tricas of the Storm Country." Thursday, Richard Barthelmess and Carol Dempster in D. W. Griffith's "The Love Flower." Friday, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Mark of Zoro." The Storm Country." Thursday, Richard Barthelmess and Carol Dempster in D. W. Griffith's "The Love Flower." Friday, Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood." Wednesday, Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country." Thursday, Richard Barthelmess and Carol Dempster in D. W. Griffith's "The Love Flower." Friday, Douglas Fairbanks in "Groffith Will render "The Evolution of Vankee Doodle" by La

magazine, "Our World Today," to be issued once a month, and six two-reel aviation thrill pictures starring Reed Howes, formerly leading man for Clara Bow. This group of pictures, in which Howes is to have the ead will be known as "Russ Farrell," Sky Rider," pictures. They will be based on the "Russ Farrell" stories written by Thomson Burtis for the American Boy Magazine during the last four years.

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Lupino Lane, Big Boy and Dorothy Devore will be the itars in three separate series of comedies on Educational's program. Big Boy alread; has started in his first starring vehicle in his series of eight two-reel comedies with the 4-year-old star taking the lead in a typically invenile story.

THERE is at least one man in Hollywood who can sympathize with the farm bloc, for h knows their roubles and woes from bitter experience.

Most men know D. W. Griffith as a ploneer director-producer, but now foreman was there to greet him, all

when he got out of the car his ranch foremand two-reel comedy in this group of sixteen Jack White productions. Others to play featured comedy roles in mermaid comedies include Monty Collins, George Davis and Jack Miller Wallace Lane, brother of Lupino, is being featured, in the initial fuxedo comedy now in production There will be six laugh pictures in this series Jerry Drew is just starting in his first Ideal comedy.

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Most men know D. W. Griffith as a ploneer director-producer, but now many realize that he has one of the largest ranch, properties in the fertile San Fernando Valley?

Jirifith grows emons on the ranch—hundreds of ar es of them—but this did not satisfy him. He wanted to grow cherries, not because he liked them but rather because some one had to satisfy him. He wanted to the particular branch on which it was supposed to be. He found it, but groaned at the discovery.

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"It him I can sympathize with the farmers," said Griffith. "I know how that one of his trees had at last produced a cherry.

"I rushed frantically into my car and drove to the valley," said Griffith.

The flower or hoj blooms eternal in the breaste of cherry growers.

#### A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

PALACE-Ramon Novarro in "A Certain Young Man" (screen). "From Main Street to Broadway," Wesley Eddy's 26th birthday. revue (stage).

METROPOLITAN-Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in "Glorious Betsy," a "sound picture" with Vitaphone.

RIALTO-Gala revival week with daily change of bill. COLUMBIA—Eleanor Boardman in "Diamond Handcuffs." EARLE—Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "Three-Ring Mar-

riage" (screen). Jack Pepper in "All Aboard" (stage). FOX-George Meeker and Marjorie Beebe in "A Thief in the Dark" (screen). Borrah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Band

#### This Week's Screen Plays

PALACE—Ramon Novarro, in "A Certain Young Man."

COLUMBIA—Eleanor Boardman in "Diamond Handcuffs."

Forgetting for a moment that Wesley Eddy is celebrating his twenty-sixth birthday at Loew's Palace, the writer takes time off to announce that Ramon Novarro, in "A Certain Young Man," is the screen attraction this week.

The story concerns Lord Jerry Brins-The story concerns Lord Jerry Brinsley, a philandering young nobleman, famous for his love affairs in London. Finally he becomes involved in a love affair with a woman who turns out to be his valet's wife. To hide his chagrin, he decides to go on a fishing trip to Europe. On the train he meets Phyllis and falls in love with her. He is very much embarrassed from then on, as it seems that he can not help from meeting some woman with whom he has had a love affair. However, his difficulties are all ironed out in a humorous twist of the story.

On the stage Wesley Eddy, master of ceremonies, is celebrating with a production called Wesley Eddy's "Birthday Revue," in which he presents Frank Cambria's new type of bandiversion, "Main Street to Broadway," a runaflash with a metropolitan punch. Wesley ley has many surprises planned to make his birthday the greatest part in years.

The presentation is in four scenes, "The Billboard on Main Street," "In the Old Orchard," "Back Stake on Broadway," and "The Futuristic Cabaret." The cast includes Ruth Witner, is feet of comedy; Jo. Besser, "the Willed-May Astor and Lloyd Hughes" to be in the lot of comedy: Jo. Besser, "the Willed-May Astor and Lloyd Hughes" to be in the lot of comedy; Jo. Besser, "the Willed-May Astor and Lloyd Hughes" to be in the lot of comedy; Jo. Besser, "the Willed-May Astor and Lloyd Hughes" to be in the lot of comedy; Jo. Besser, "the Willed-May Astor and Lloyd Hughes" to be in the lot of comedy; Jo. Besser, "the Willed-May Astor and Lloyd Hughes" to be in the lot of comedy; Jo. Besser, "the Willed-May Astor and Lloyd Hughes" to be in the lot of comedy; Jo. Besser, "the Willed-May Astor and Lloyd Hughes" to be in the lot of comedy: Jo. Besser, "the Willed-May Astor and Lloyd Hughes" to be in the lot of comedy: Jo. Besser, "the Willed-May Astor and Lloyd Hughes" to be in the lot of comedy: Jo. Besser, "the Willed-May Astor and Lloyd Hughes" to be in the lot of comedy in the lot of comedy in the lot of the cast and induse Lawrence Gray, Conrad Nagle, Sam ley, a philandering young nobleman,

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The Palace Orchestra, under Harry Borjes; M-G-M Newsreel, selected short subjects, an organiogue and the Columbia Orchestra under the direction of Claude Burrows.

EARLE—Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "Three Ring Marriage." with circus life. The smell of the tanbark seems to emanate from First National's drama of life under and around "the big top" entitled "Three Ring Marriage," which features Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, It is the screen feature offered this week at the Earle Theater in conjunction with the feature of the content of the characteristic of the content of the characteristic of the characteri

METROPOLITAN—Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel, in "Glorious Betsy,"
With Vitaphone.

Earle Theater in conjunction with the Stanley Co. revue, "All Aboard," on the stage.

"Three Ring Marriage" should be

Talking screen drama is no longer a

With Vitaphone.

Talking screen drama is no longer a dream. "Glorious Betsy," starring Dolores Costello with Gonrad Nagel, this week's screen attraction at Crandall's Metropolitan, is proof of tis reality. There is the usual symphonic orchestration on Vitaphone accompanying the picture and interpreing its various moods—but there are finterludes when the music fades and the dramatic utterances of the characters stand out with startling vividness.

"Glorious Betsy" is the emotional story of the historic love affair between Betsy Patterson, belle of Baltimore, and Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon. The story is moving, the scenes are beautiful in the extremes a country mansion in old Virginia—a colonial baliroom in Baltimore, scenes on shipboard, in the palace of Napoleon, the period one which garbed itself plates are beautiful in the extremedate on shipboard in the palace of Napoleon, the period one which garbed itself plates are beautiful in the warmen of the interprets the picturization of Rida Johnson Young's famous play, is well chosen.

Two former stars of the Metropolitan Opera are prominently cast—Pasquale Amato, who plays Napoleon, and Andre de Segurola, an aid to the emperor. John Miljan is a hot-headed blade who sengages in a duel with Jerome for Betty's sake. Michael Vavitch, Marc Acchementer, Pasquale Amato, who plays Napoleon, and Andre de Segurola, an aid to the emperor. John Miljan is a hot-headed blade who sngages in a duel with Jerome for Betty's sake. Michael Vavitch, Marc McDermott, Paul Panzer and Clarisas Selwynne are also in the cast.

The production was directed by Alan Crosland, who also produced the phenomenally successful "The Jazz Singer."

RIALTO—Revival Week.

A picture in which the central char-

acter isn't human at all-but a great, glittering diamond-is the novelty nov being shown at Loew's Columbia, in "Diamond Handcuffs," Cosmopolitan's "Diamond Handcuffs," Cosmopolitan's spectacular romance of the underworld. One of the largest casts ever assembled for a picture is seen in it. Its action ranges from the white hot African mines to New York's deepest under-

stage.
"Three Ring Marriage" should be

RIALTO—Revival Week.

Designated as "Revival Week," the Rialto, from June 30 through July 6, offers a new picture each day.

It has recently been demonstrated in other large cities that there are thousands of present-day picture patrons.

#### AS AN ARBORIALIST, D. W. GRIFFITH IS FINE DIRECTOR

# ps-Pre-views-Retakes and Rushes

WESLEY EDDY, who is offering his "Twenty-

sixth Birthday Revue" this week at Loew's Palace, where

he "wows 'em" as master of

ceremonies.

SCRAPPED BY

Dolores del Rio's "Ramona" are dupli-cating for United Artists the situation that existed last February when

RECENT HITS

ed Artists stars have held records

SET TO STAR

MISS FERRIS

OLD RECORDS

#### ROMANTIC DRAMA MADE **ARTICULATE**

Romaparte, but never before been a screen play concernorful life story of his brother. You will see it in Dolores on the Metropolitan screen this

Jacome came to America and settled in Baltimore as an instructor in Jacob, and it was there that he fell in love with Betsy Patterson, the daughter of a wealthy Southern gentleman. On the very day the announcement of their engagement took place, Jacome's brother was declared Emperor of France, and Jerome was told by his brother's emissaries that he would be expected to marry a lady of standing. Jerome, ignoring his brother's wish that he marry the Princess Fredericka of Wurtemburg and then be crowned King of Westphalia, proceeded to marry Betsy. He was even presumptuous enough to take his wife to France, thinking that Napoleon might relent when he saw the lady of his choice. But that was only the beginning of his troubles, for Napoleon refused to acknowledge the marriage and went so far as to refuse admittance to Jerome's wife.

wife.

The story is a romance that will appeal to everybody, and the characters are people who are interesting because they are historic figures of one of the world's most colorful periods.

Dolores Costello plays Betsy Patter-

Gloria Swanson's successor to the

Gioria Swanison's successor to the enormously remunerative "Sadie Thompson" will be "The Swamp," an original story to be directed by Eric Von Stroheim, author of the tale. The locale is German East Africa, Production begins this month.

Frazier Coulter is playing the role of judge in "The First Kiss," the picture costarring Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, which has been in production on the eastern shore of Maryland under the

Lothar Mendes, who directed Adolphe Menjou in "A Night of Mystery," has been assigned to handle the production of "Interference," this season's New York stage success. In the film version

ok, Evelyn Brent and William

direction of Rowland V. Lee.

Powell will be featured.

Flashbacks and Fadeouts



BORRAH MINEVITCH, monarch of the mouth organ, who stars on the Fox stage this week with his twentypiece, red-hot "Harmonica Band."

#### NQVARRO ONE OF COLONY'S **MYSTERIES**

What is Ramon Novarro like? To the public, he is one of the most popular stars of the day, but to Hollywood he is still a mystery. This in spite of the fact that Ramon has been a citizen of the film colony for several years. Novarro, who plays the whimsical young London lord in "A Certain Young Man," his Metro-Goldwyn-Myer-vehicle now playing at Loew's Palace, is equally at home in comedy or a romantic role like "Ben Hur." Personally he is boyish, with an enthusiasm tempered by naive cynicism. Disillusionment has not made him a skeptic—only cautious. He has many friends, but few who know him away from his work. He seldom attends film folks' gatherings.

His associates wonder what he does with his spare time, and seems almost incredulous when told the truth. When he is not studying a new role he is taking a course in elecution or studying singing under Louis Gravure. He is a brilliant planist, and for pastime he has a little marionette theater in his home, where he stages his own plays.

In Novarro's new picture, which Ho-

piays.
In Novarro's new picture, which Hobart Henley directed, he plays a gay young Londoner whose flirtations are the talk of society until he meets the right girl and has a comical time "reforming."

#### **GHOST MONEY** AN ODD IDEA OF ORIENTAL

While George Meeker, who plays the Dolores Del Rio will soon be seen in "Revenge," now almost completed. Edwin Carewe, director of "Resurrection" and "Ramona," is making this version of Konrad Bercovicl's short story, "The Bear-Tamer's Daughter." Leroy Mason, a virtual unknown, is leading man. Dark," Fox Films circus-mystery, comedy-drama was being "vamped" dur-Ray, the director, ordered him to rat-

John Reinhardt, son of the famous composer, and former Austrian army officer, has been engaged to supervise and act as adjutant general in "War in the Dark," Greta Garbo's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle. Jean Laverty and Eddle Dunn have been added to the cast of "The Fleet's In," Clara Bow's new production. James Hall and Jack Oakle, a newcomer, are principals in support of Miss Bow.

George Marion, jr., ace of Hollywood title writers, has been assigned to title "Hot News," Bebe Daniels' next release, which now is in the editing stage, to Clarence Badger, who directed that picture, is on his way east for a vacation in New York.

Shapes, sizes, descriptions

John Gilbert declares that he ran shops that extract the tin for the man-diagraph of the picture of new 'ghost money.'"

Doris Hill plays opposite Meeker in the picture, which is now at the Fox. York's underworld. Gilbert thinks the picture should be renamed "Forty Roofs."

Hedda Hopper, well-known free lance actress in Hollywood, has just been signed by Paramount to play a mother role in "Forgotten Faces," formerly called "The Perfumed Trap," the all-star special production featuring Mary Brian, Clive Brook, William Powell, Jack Luden, Fred Kohler and Baclanova.

Richard Dix now is preparing to start work on his next Paramount picture, to be called "Moran of the Marines" it had been expected that he would trun immediately to the Indian life picture, "Redskin," but it was decided to postpone that film until after the Marine vehicle.

Douglas Fairbanks will be seen in an as yet untitled sequel to his film of Dumas, "The Three Musketeers." No director or leading lady yet selected. The story will be an original one based on various accounts of the later days of d'Artagnan, Athos, Porthos and Aramis. Charlie Chaplin, in "City Lights," is seen on the boulevard, in cares and night clubs, among high livers and "low lifes," as himself. The Chaplin picture enters production within two weeks. Merna Kennedy and Harry Crocker are in the cast. It is an original story, written, acted and directed by Mr. Chaplin with movietone of a song by Irving Berlin being considered.

David Wark Griffith has completed for 1928 release "The Battle of the Sexes," a modern drama, based on the motive that "the sex battle is forever being fought but never won." Jean Hersholt, Phyllis Haver, Belle Bennett, Don Alvarado and Sally O'Neil head the cast. song by Irving Berlin being considered.

Sexes," a modern drama, based on the motive that "the sex battle is forever being fought but never won." Jean Hersholt, Phyllis Haver, Belle Bennett, Don Alvarado and Sally O'Neil head the cast.

Betty Compson has been chosen by Paramount to appear opposite George Bancroft in "The Docks of New York," scheduled for production at the Hollywood studio within a few weeks. Josef von Sternberg, the director, recently returned from a trip East in search of "cooler" for the waterfront setting.

Because of an unbacked through the control of the studio with their company from a location trip at Jacumba, Calif., on the Mexican border. William Wellman is directing the picture. The basis of the work is Jim Tuliy's famous story of hobo life.

Jean Arlette, author of numerous farces of the French stage, has been signed by Al Christie to write a group of stories for a series of two-reel comedies to be under the general title of "Confessions of a Charlette or a constitution of the studio with their company from a location trip at Jacumba, Calif., on the Mexican border. William Wellman is directing the picture. The basis of the work is Jim Tuliy's famous story of stories for a series of two-reel comedies to be under the general title of "Confessions of a Charlette."

dies to be under the general title of "Confessions of a Chorus Girl." The series will not emphasize slapstick but will depend upon more subtle forms of "it"

Because of an unhealed tissue in the shoulder blade he recently fractured. Karl Dane will have to wear a specially-built steel surgical brace when he appears in the football scenes of "Brotherly Love," now being filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio. Charles (Chuck) Reisner is directing the film with the following cast in support of Dane and George K. Arthur: Jean Arthur, feminine lead; Edward Connelly and Richard Carlyle. Lawford Davidson, noted screen heavy, will furnish the misdoings for Tim McCoy's next starring vehicle, having been assigned the role of "Cap-tain Bland," McCoy's rival for the love of Dorothy Sebastian, heroine of the stage actor, has also been added to the

Al Roscoe, well-known screen villain, will be the "menace" in "The Mating Call," starring Thomas Meighan, now will be the "menace" in "The Mating Call," starring Thomas Meighan, now being produced by Caddo for Paramount release. Roscoe was first discovered for the screen by Meighan several years ago. Will R. Walling, Luke Cosgrave and Cyril Chadwick, film chaster actors of, long experience, also have been added to the cast. The story is by Rex Beach, and James Cruze is directing.



leading male role in "A Thief in the ing production by Gwen Lee, Albert tle some coins in his hands as if he appeared unimpressed by Miss Lee's

cating for United Artists the situation that existed last February when should rattle some 'ghost money,' "Charlie Chaplin's "The -Circus" and Gloria Swanson's "Sadie Thompson" were breaking records at the Mark uppeared anused at the idea, Ray, who so no of the authors of the story and a deep student of the occult, explained the story and a deep student of the occult, explained the small state of the story and the stor

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### SEE INGRAM ON RIVIERA

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks,
Adolphe Menjou and Kathryn Carver,
King Vidor and Eleanor Boardman and
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arlen have visited Rex Ingram and Alice Terry at their
Nice studio since filming of "Three ed Rex Ingram and Alice Terry at their Nice studio since filming of "Three Passions" was begun two weeks Passions" was begun two weeks ago. Ingram has not made a picture in Hol- WARNERS ALL ywood in more than three years. Capt. Alastair Mackintosh is produccape. Alastair Mackinson is produc-tion manager for Ingram. Cosmo Ham-ilton, author of "Three-Passions," is also in Nice. Ivan Petrovitch, Shayle Gardner, Gerald Fielding and Clare Eames support Alice Terry in the new Ingram film for United Artists release

#### ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of July 7th.
RIALTO—Sue Carol in "Walking

EARLE-Clara Bow in "Ladies of the Mob."

PALACE-W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in "Fools for Luck." FOX-Dolores Del Rio in "No Other Woman."

COLUMBIA-Adolphe Menjou and Evelyn Brent in "A Night of Mys-

#### MARY'S FANS INCLINED TO "POLLYANNA"

Picture patrons disagree as to the best picture in which Mary Pickford has ever appeared as a star. Many assert that "Pollyanna" is her greatest. The reason for this is that the philosophy upon which the story is based consti-tutes a theme which has a world-wide appeal.

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Mary Pickford points out that in "Pollyanna" even when things are bad they might be worse. This thought is planted in the minds of people who are dissatisfied with their conditions in life. If you think you have a lot to be sad about and that Old Man Gloom has chased all the joy out of your life, forever, there is no better tonic than the message of good cheer dispensed by Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna," which the Rhalto offers today as one of the features for revival this week.

"Play the glad game all through life"—this is the theme all through life"—this is the theme all through the story. There is a craving at the present time on the part of the public, according to best informed showmen, for something more than entertainment. Of course, diversion is always the paramount thing whenever amusement is considered, but at the same time, it would seem that people want something big and compelling—something that will drive home a few truths without preaching a sermon or spoiling the flavor of the show which is meant without preaching a sermon or spoilir the flavor of the show which is mean

to entertain.

In view of these things, "Pollyanna' is proclaimed by many as Mary Pickford's greatest picture.

Louis D. Lighton, one of the editorsa-n-chief of the Paramount Studio, and Tope Loring, his wife and also a sce-ario writer, have returned to Holly-



JOE BONBREST,

instrumentalist and singer, back on the Earle stage with Jack Pepper after having recently substituted as master of ceremonies at the Stanley Theater in Baltimore.

Carnival Argot.

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\*\*Down to Work\*\*

Louis D. Lighton, one of the editors-chief of the Paramount Studio, and ope Loring, his wife and also a section writer, have returned to Holly-chood after an extended vacation in urope. Lighton already has been asgued to assist in productions of the gree stars, Esther Raiston, Clara Bow and Charles Rogers.

\*\*Control of the argot of the carnival ranks nearest that of the underworld. "Flashes" are concessional ries' stands. A "Juice joint" is a soft drink dispensary. A carnival man is called a "mud showman." A "shloomer is equivalent to what Broadway tearfully knows as a "flop." A "shindig" is a dance. The lowly dollar bill is called a "fin." Other terms are "gorilla," a rowdy, "the racket," the carnival game; "sawbuck," a \$10 bill; "frail," a young woman; and with characteristic realism "fish," meaning patrons.

#### FAMOUS GEMS **INSPIRATION** FOR WRITERS

The romantic history of famous diamonds, from the time of the fabled Golconda to the more modern stones, with side shows and huge meaning that their trails of intrigue, tragedy and mystery, formed the subject of strange research for one of the most remarkable screen plays of the year, remarkable screen plays of the year.

The first famous diamond, the Golconda, found in India, was a world mystery. As nearly as can be ascertained, it was finally cut into three gems, one of which the Orloff, was stolen from an Indian idol and presented by a Russian prince to Catherine II. Another piece formed the Koninoor, later presented to Queen Victoria.

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The famous Cullinan diamond, the Jubilee, another huge stone, and others have given rise to many tales of the sinister spells behind these gems. The new picture shows a great diamond working destruction and havoc. A native steals it, sacrifing his life, for the love of a woman It precipitates a grim battle with machine guns between police and gangsters in an American city, and a domestric tragedy tween police and gangsters in an American city, and a domestric tragedy

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ON THE STAGE

Young Man

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REAL CIRCUS IS UTILIZED FOR PICTURE

remarkable screen plays of the year, "Diamond Handcuffs." Cosmopolitan's new drama of love, diamonds and the underworld, now playing at Loew's Columbia.

The story centers in a great diamond, tracing its adventures from its discovery in the African mines, through intrigue and theft into the mazes of the underworld, its sinister spell constantly wrecking human souls. Much of its detail is based on actual history.

The first famous diamond, the Gol-

freaks the supporting honors in the picture. There are more genuine circus performers and sideshow folk seen do-

tween police and gangsters in an American city, and a domestric tragedy in society.

\*\*Title Change\*\*.

"His Wife's Affair" is the definitive title for "Love at Midnight," it was announced by First National today. The picture is based on the infernational stage hit, "In the Night Watch" and stars Billie Dove.

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Charming Theima Todd, First National player who scored such a success in "Vamping Venus," has been cast as leading lady for Milton Sills in his forthcoming stellar vehicle, "The working Boss."

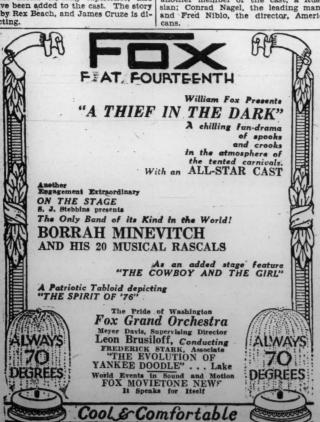
Miss Todd will play the winsome small town girl in this railroad story by Frank L. Packard. It is a splendid opportunity for this promising young screen actress.















# tage Presentations of Interest



#### Footlights and Shadows By JOHN J. DALY-

E WOLF HOPPEP. departing from Washington with his light opera company, leaves this query in his wake: "Why does not this city, like some others, have permanent companies for the revival of musical classics?" It is no military secret that, like some of its predecessors, the De Wolf Hopper Opera Company, may'e no permanent dent in the bank roll of Washington. Facts and figures of performances are, of course, closely guarded by theater managements: but crowded houses speak for themselves and empty seats are eloquent, or sitent, as the case may be. Washington failed to rally recently, to the band-wagon banners of three companies offering revivals of old musical comedies.

The De Wolf Hopper Company started off with the revival of a perdent of the savey operas, and De Wolf Hopper, another ardent student, since they make for him his livelihood, have these interesting facts at their command:

"After a year's run in the National Theater Players for a week's run in the National Theater. The usual Wednesday and Saturday matiness will be given.

In more ways than one "Interference" is an unusual play. It has, to begin with, four absorbing character parts. These important roles will be played by Miss Leneta Lane, leading lady of the National Theater Players; by John Warner, the leading man; by Edward Arnold and by Dorothy Tlerney. There are unusual parts for Mrs. Hibbard, for William Phelps, Helen Wallace, Charles Hundred and others.

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After a year's run in London the fame of "Interference" flashed overseas. Gilbert Miller, head of the House of Frohman, secured the American rights and brought the play to Washington for its first Ame opera company, leaves this query in his wake: "Why does not

ent and perhaps more conventional style. So when it was announced that they were working on a "Japanese opera," the rumor seemed of English drawing-room comedy. A surprise is in store for the first-nighters.

The usual first-night Savoy crowd, which meant that all that was most brilliant artistically, socially and literary in London, was present for the premiere of "The Mikado" on March 14, 1885. Sullivan's overture suggested that the manner was indeed changed and it was not until Pish-Tush had sung the first stanza of his song to the effect that the Mikado had decreed

> "That all who flirted, leered or winked (unless connubially linked), Should forthwith be beheaded"

that the audience settled back in their seats reassured that here were days away from home Marshall Hall Gilbert and Sullivan at the top bent of their delicious fantasy.

Gilbert got the idea for "The Mikado" through an accident. A Japathe dramatist thinking of the strange customs and manners of the Flowery Kingdom. The presence in London at the time of a colony of Japanese in Knightsbridge had attracted widespread attention and

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Two of these will be devoted to scenes from "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Othello," "The Merchant of Venice," "Lord Dundreary" and "If I Were King." He will make two addresses, "Great Actors and Actresse of the Past" and "Concerning Caterpillars," the latter taking its title from an attack on the stage published in 1537 by Stephen Gosson in which Gosson stamps players as "Caterpillars of a Commonwealth."

The first lecture will give Sothern an opportunity briefly to review the stage of the past, present, and its possible future. The second will so lovers is now turning to the deal with the actors of Shakespeare's time and the conditions of the stage when Shakespeare wrote.

With Miss Marlowe's withdrawal from the stage in 1924, Sothern was unwilling to continue in Shakespeare without her cooperation.

The Edith E. Carr, Catherine Scholars and Mildred Spain. This is the first of a series of concerts and loctures arranged for the Good students chrolide for the sammer. The public is cordially included and Miss Anne Louise Smith. The gradual Miss Anne Louise Miss Flora Marguette Claybon, Martin Allen Dowd, Miss Edith E. Carr, Catherine Scholars and Mildred Spain. With Jennie Glenna at the plane, with Jennie

was unwilling to continue in Shakespeare without her cooperation, course. The Schubert festival is the The two stars had prepared "Othello," "King Lear" and "Measure for Measure for the theater; so Sothern's present tour will give audiences their first opportunity to witness the actor's conception of his favorite will attract thousands to that historic heard:

| Course. The Schubert festival is the celebration of the contenary of that give a recital Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. The Mill attract thousands to that historic heard:

Friends have tried to induce Sothern to undertake just such a tour far has now been arranged for him, but as the actor had had little ax perience on the platform, save for his appearances before the soldiers at the front and in camp during the war and for occasional talks at universities and before educational institutions, Sothern always declined. Now he has been persuaded by the fact that the growing indifference of the "road" to the spoken theater has threatened the existence of the sible his long career in the theater may have given him some ideas that are worth presenting to audiences and he may be able to stimulate interest in the drama.

Backstage Boys.

The lights of Le Paradis roof garden shine over Thomas circle. Everything is shotsy-totsy at Le Paradis these nations of the various rides are worth presenting dance music this litts and quivers in just the way that modern young folks like. Dance music programs represent a versatile selection of the newest, cleverest and smartest of Broadways' syncopation production.

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Various specialty nights are being planned to high light Le Paradis summer, while "Theatrical Night" will be featured every Thursday as a midweek fete. No regular schedule will be followed in presenting these events, outside of "Theatrical Night," but rather an effort will be made from time to time to present entertainment events of extraordinary interest.

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#### ODD DRAMA ON STAGE THIS WEEK

surprise is in store for the first-nighters. Almost immediately mystery envelops the characters. A thrilling melodrama,

S. E. Cochran, manager, and Clifford Brooke, director, have given carte Brooke, director, have given carte blanche to the scenic artist, Mr. Squires, in the making of a massive set for this production. The scene is laid in the office and consulting room of a noted London physician.

#### Marshall Hall.

offers the only river resort within an hour's boat ride from Washington, 17 miles down the Potomac and just op-



#### MUSIC ROOM IN SINGER'S

wocal gifts of Amelita Galli-Curci, who, about the excellent production they are although they are doubtless aware that giving Ben Jonson's "Volpone" at the she has an American husband, Homer Guild Theater.

Salling vessel in a good stiff breeze.

As for the play itself—I found it just the kind of entertainment for hot weather; delightful to watch and listen

#### Echoes of the New York Stage -By ROBERT BELL-

HIGH HOME

There may perhaps be many admirers of the exotle charm and brilliant is my job today to tell you something about the exotle charm and brilliant about the exotle charm and brilliant about the exotle charm and brilliant about the exotlerable resolution they are

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although they are doubtless aware that she has an American husband, Homer Samuels, do not know that her home, and the haven to which she hopes to retire after her singing days are over. Is a delightful estate on the summit of Belle Ayre Mountain, near Highmount, N. Y., about 4 hours from New York with the guild way ahead, considering the number of Belle Ayre Mountain, near Highmount, N. Y., about 4 hours from New York with the guild way ahead, considering the number of Belle Ayre Mountain, and the house is built mainly of native stone from the mountain, with red brick added here and there for a bit of color. The style of architecture is old English. Comfort is the keynote of the home. Galli-Curci, promptly vetoed any idea of choosing majestic and showy chaire. What she wanted was furniture that would prove inviting, and the upholstery was also selected with a view to making the place seem restaful.

Naturally, the music room was a matter of prime importance, and it is two full stories high, with a pointed celling crossed by heavy oaken beams. It is a colorful room, for it is often used at night and the lights throw its beauties into relief.

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#### MUSIC REALM THE

will attract thousands to that historic heard: city. Another leading festival will be the series of Wagner and Mozart op-

"When Daisies Pied and Violets Blue" (Shakespeare) (Thomas Augustine Arne (1710-1778), Edith E. Carr. "To Burleigh), "The Pansy," "The Clo-State of New York, being r," "The Yelow Daisy" (Margaret De-capital City of Albany. and) (Edward MacDowell), Catherine Coming Attractions

Washington composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with the scentification of the League of Composers with mitting new works to the scentification of the League of Composers with the league of Composers with the league of Composers with the league of the League of Composers with the league of Composers banjo, intermezzo, "Nola" (Arndt); march, "The Drum Major" (Ellis), Mr. Bob Bories, accompanied by Mr. Holt. Wish Hold, Will de-Vocal, "Hark, Hark! the Lark" (Shake-liver two or three lectures on musical the delicate membranes of the eye and

time to time to present entertainment events of extraordinary interest.

Chevy Chase Lake.

Chevy Chase Lake, two ace Meyer
Davis dance musto bands are featured on both upper and lower pavillons. The redoubtable Swanee Synopators.

The redoubtable Swanee Synopators of "Three Wile Fools" is applied to the control of the

this week in attendance upon the University, one of the leading experts

Christian Endeavor convention of the on the human eye, is visiting in Holly-State of New York, being held in the wood and consulting with technicians intermezzo. "Nola" (Arndt): for the convention of 5,000 young peo-

sisted by a section of the Nordica Orchestras, conducted by their founder and director. Walter T. Hoit, on Tuesday, June 19.

The program was as follows: Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra, Mr. Hoit conducting, "March Militaire" (Schubert), overture, "Egmont" (Beathoven), arranged by Le Loss Vocal, "Under the Greenwood Tree" (Shakespeare) (Carl Busch), "Sign No More, Ladies" (Shakespeare) (William Arms Pisher), Caroline Kreuthner: "To a Wild Rose" (Edward MacDowell), "When Daisies Pied and Violets Blue" (Shakespeare) (Carles Shakespeare) (Carles Shakespeare) (Carles Shakespeare) (Carles Shakespeare) (Pierre Coates); "Song of the Opera" (La Forge).

Viicu. Jessie Blaisdeli planist, will be the assisting artist and accompanist. Mrs. Keefer will sing a beautiful new song. "The White Peacock," by Louis Mintz and Mrs. Louis Mintz and Mrs.

at the various motion picture studios. Foster went to conduct the music Dr. Ferree declares that he is tracing ple with an organized chorus of 200 eyes is caused by carbon dust. He extopics and conduct several conferences the eyelid, caused by the intense light and not by carbon dust.

"Snow blindness is kleig eyes, but you have no carbon dust." Dr. Feree declared to a studio executive. He was greatly interested in the new have practically eliminated kleig eyes

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By HAROLD A. LAFOUNT, OF UTAH, Pederal Radio Commissioner for the Western States.

Telegraphy was one of the great ad-Pances made by man in his fight for world was electrified when the first Morse message, "What Hath God Wrought" was flashed over the wires. was the forerunner of almost in-

th his wireless con 25 years ago, the art is still in its in-

bring that field and its possibilities speech in the papers." are amazing, if not unbelievable.

Already messages are being carried to

remote sections of the world in a flash compared with weeks and months by other forms of communication, and photographs are being reproduced 3,000 miles away from their origin. Television is an accomplished fact, which needs only some inor develop-ments to make it ready for the market

In the allocation of short waves it is essential as a matter of national defense and protection that the Army, Navy, Air Service, State Department, which begins the consideration for Acc., be given first consideration, for it is now a conceded fact that radio is the nerve center of the Navy, the eyes of the Army in cooperation with airships, and a vital channel for diplo-ments correspondence.

#### Uses of Frequencies.

Since it requires three frequencies to establish one continuous circuit, it will United States only licenses the trans-mitting end of the operation, conse-

nd of the circuit.

Like us, they must use three frequencies for continuous operation; conequently, if they also establish 50 oneious circuits for communi cation within the country, we shall have 100 continuous circuits, or 50 tuplex circuits, making possible in-stant communication between the United States and every country on earth.

#### Great Increase in Traffic.

There are now nineteen cables span-

available to the purposes.

There are thousands of frequencies daptable to local or continental uses; consequently a great net-work of wireless lines its being established over the United States to handle domestic traf-

far-reaching effects of radio, it is necessary to think, not only of the transpeanic and continental communication

oceanic and continental communication systems, but also of the thousands of ships and airplanes equipped with transmititing and receiving sets, together with the 20,000 amateur and the hundreds of experimental licenses, using frequencies to perfect television, facsimile, &c.

Tasks For Commission.

We can not forget the 700 broadcasting stations whose programs are listened to by perhaps 35,000,000 people daily. It is the work of the Federal Radio Commission to sacertain the characteristics of frequencies and to allocate them for uses conformable with international agreements as well as in such a mamner as to insure their being put to the greatest possible beneficial use. Every one is out of Washington at this time, in the effort being made by the Radio Commission to force 162 of the smaller stations of the air August 1. has been the throwing down of the gauntlet by three senators—Radios Commission to force 162 of the smaller stations of the air August 1. has been the throwing down of the gauntlet by three senators—Radio Commission to force 162 of the smaller stations of the air August 1. has been the throwing down of the gauntlet by three senators—Radio Commission to force 162 of the smaller stations of the air August 1. has been the throwing down of the gauntlet by three senators—and ting, of Utah. Senator King has declared he will endeavor to prevent the "execution" of the smaller stations before an investigation of the entire situation of the smaller stations of Work of the smaller stations of Work of the smaller stations of the smaller stations of the entire situation of the smaller stations of winder the smaller stations of the s

rolves the issuing of many stocked of licenses.

The commission must keep up with the rapid developments of the art and issue licenses in a manner and to such applicants as will insure the frequency being used to render the greatest possible service.

At the close of the war the wireless for the temporary use of the Hammon communication systems of the United Engineering Co., which is conducting

#### OFF THE ANTENNA By ROBERT D. HEINL.

TRANSMITTERS, PLAN HOSE close to Gov. Al Smith of New York declare that he is 100 per cent sold on radio as a quick and effective method of getting action.

> WGY has always been mo'e or less the official State station because it is within sixteen miles of Albany and is connected with Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and New York by wire lines. It has broadcast two of Gov. Smith's inaugural speeches and when the governor has found himself in a jam with the Republican majority-and there have generally been both jam and majority—he has gone to the people via radio to give his side of the question.

> The station has, however, adhered to a rule of impartiality insisting that the other side must have its chance to be heard and Gov. Smith has always agreed to this.

> During his campaign for governor against Theodore Roosevelt, jr. in 1922, he used the radio. Also he has spoken in defense of his bond ing plans, he has campaigned via radio on the subject of constitutional amendments. The effectiveness of Gov. Smith's radio speeches is evidenced by the fact that in the last gubernatorial campaign every amendment he opposed was said to have been defeated and every amendment he fayored was carried. This is pointed to as the more remarkable because constitutional amendments tacked on a ballot in machine or printed ballot are generally overlooked by the voters, unless some one has emphasized them as issues.

In delivering his speeches to the visible audiences Gov. Smith seems quick communication. No wonder the to forget the presence of the microphone, apparently getting his inspiration from the applause and laughter of those present and in sight.

"His speeches generally have a sparkle of humor that tickles the listener and he handles his adversaries without gloves, in plain words stantaneous contacts for vast groups and the distant listener is impressed with the fearlessness of the speak-of men in all nations and made the er." one who has frequently been with the covernor who talk er," one who has frequently been with the governor when talking over modern newspaper possible. It was quickly followed by the cables which put groups of various nations in close sionally he has a lapse in pronounciation and even picks up the wrong communication.

Telephony was another outstanding achievement of man in vis struggle to keep in touch with his fellow. With the advent of fast trains, ships, automobiles, and airplanes, laymen were wont to say man's inventive genius in the fields of transportation and communication had reached its limit and there were no other fields to conquer. But the greatest, quickest, and most marvelous of all means of comquentions and even picks up the wrong word. But always there is force and apparent good sense in his argument. It is my conviction that the voter who is not accustomed to his manner may at first be offended by some of the vocal roughness of the governor. He never quite gets away from 'tholty-thoids' and 'dese' and 'dose' instead of these and those. If he is feeling particularly gay, to the delight of his listeners, he is very apt to revert to East Side coloquialisms. And always he pronounces 'radio' as if it were 'raddio' he 'a' sounding as in 'radish' or 'radical.'

"One evening just before he was to be introduced to the radio audience and while, as he thought, the microphone was not in the circuit, he asked the entire State of New York and adjacent States 'What can I do wid da butt?' referring to a remnant of a cigar."

"I should say, taken as a whole, Gov. Smith will make a good radio campaigner and I believe a better vote-getter via radio than Mr. Hoover, with sith swireless communications some the principle was enunciated by Marconi, scientists have been obsessed by its possibilities and ramifications. From the crude beginnings—sending and receiving messages at abort distances—within the last two decades, it has been developed so that messages are being sent around the world and to many specific points in remote sections almost instantaneous-ly. While Marconi startled the world with his twices communications some the principle was enunciated by Marconi startled the world with his two great and there is force and apparent good sense in his argument. It is my conviction that the voter who is not accust

While Marconi startled the world tistics and argument in a most efficient manner, determined that each radio minute shall be usefully used. Al, on the other hand, no matter how serious the argument, can not help a little wit and humor getting The chief value of radio to humanity is the development of instantaneous communication through short waves. The Federal Radio Commission is now ceivable that they will wait until the following day to read Mr. Hoover's and judging by the applicance of the property of the control of the contr into his talks and the radio audience certainly does like to have its light . . . .

> A few weeks ago Albany entertained the Bremen fliers. Station WGY was unable to broadcast the banquet speeches because of commercial hour contracts, but was doing a dinner hour orchestra program earlier from the Hotel Ten Eyck, where the banquet was to be held. The WGY and the world be smarter than that.
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> June 27, 1928. A few weeks ago Albany entertained the Bremen fliers. Station WGY nouncer tried to get the fliers' manager to consent to short talks by the baron, Koehl and the Irish flier, but he refused to permit them, on the perfectly good grounds that the men were approcahing a state of exhaustion.

The announcer spoke to the governor and he said, "Sure, I'll get them. A little later he personally escorted the aviators to the microphone and introduced each, once again exhibiting the personal magnetism he possesses in such abundance.

matic correspondence.

At the present stage of radio communication development, there are 440 short waves, or frequencies, suitable for, or adapted to transoceanic communication. This is the world's total well, indeed. In fact, after the long-winded and at times ridiculously -for, as a rule, Washington correspondents are not speakers-we must out-of-date convention speeches and the tiresome patter of our old friend

This number may be increased when the art is developed so that a smaller separation between used frequencies is practical. Because of the characteristics of frequencies, some can be uzed successfully in daylight, others twilight, and still others are suitable for night transmission only—so that to establish a 24-hour circuit, three frequencies must be used.

The United States Army and Navy are using 81 of the 440 short waves or high frequencies.

McNamee (a corking good announcer ordinarily, but who at the conventions seemed obsessed with the idea that he must himself be forever talking) the concise, informative comments of the Washington correspondents were more than welcome to critical listeners at the Capital who really wanted to know what was going on.

A person listening in instantly realized that through long years of extablish a 24-hour circuit, three frequencies must be used.

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It must be remembered that the United States only licenses the transmitting end of the operation. Corgon Journal.

Essary, Baltimore Sun; Jay Hayden, Detroit News; Bill Hard, Consolidated Press; Byron Price, Associated Press; Raymond Clapper, United States only licenses the transmitting end of the operation. Corgon Journal.

quently we have to depend upon foreign countries to transmit the return
message, or to supply news from that
end of the circuit.

Notwithstanding the fact that most of these men were novices at talking over the radio they made a mighty good start and in so doing played
the role probably for the first time in this country of what are known in England as commentators. There an announcer is just what the word implies, but a commentator may be anybody from Lloyd George or George Bernard Shaw down who gives listeners the bene't of his observations.

> the assembling of American capital, patents and genius, we have aspatents and genius, we have assumed leadership in the radio art and industry. Today the United States is the center of a vest wireless system.

There are now nineteen cables spanning the Atlantic and two the Pacific, and inasmuch as a short wave radio circuit can handle as much traffic as an ordinary cable, it will be seen that our transoceanic communication possibilities will be increased more than 200 per cent.

Believing in the principle of competition, and following the injunction of Congress, the Federal Radio Commission allocated the 150 transoceanic frequencies, or short waves, to six American public service communication corporations, who will make these circuits available to the public for telegraphic and telephonic purposes.

#### Radio Stations Aided By Congress Members

Indicative of congressional interest notwithstanding the fact that Congress is not in session, and practically every one is out of Washington at this time, in the effort being made by the

States were practically under foreign an exploring expedition through South control, but since that time, through America.

As an adjunct to the new Air Corps

With the radio beacon made practical and dependable it is expected that com-mercial airplane operations can enter a new era of regularity and safety.

### JULY IN RADIO HISTORY

1897, July 10-18—Marconi maintained communication between the shore and a ship at sea at distances up to

1899, July 10-15—During the naval maneuvers three British warships equipped with Marconi apparatus in-terchanged messages at distances up to 74 nautical miles.

911, July 1-Radio service organized in the Department of Commerce and Labor to enforce the act of June 24, 1910, requiring radio equipment and operators on certain passenger car-rying vessels.

1912, July 23—Act approved by United States Government extending act of June 24, 1910, to cover cargo vessels and requiring auxiliary source of power, efficient communication between the radio room and the bridge, and two or more skilled radio oper. and two or more skilled radio oper-ators in charge of the apparatus on certain passenger carrying vessels.

1915, July 27-Wireless communication between the United States and Japan was effected.

1924, July 14—An agreement was concluded between the British government and the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., Ltd., for the construction of a wireless station on the beam system, capable of communicating with Canada and being extended to India, South Africa and Australia. 1926, July 8—The Attorney General of the United States rendered a decision to the effect that the Secretary of Commerce has no jurisdiction as to the wave length, with the exception of the band between 600 and 1.800 meters reserved for Government sta-tions, or the power used by com-mercial stations, including the broad-casting stations.

#### HERE APPEAR "TRADE" AND "MARK"



Scrappy" Lambert and "Billy" Hillpot, the time-to-retire boys heard each Monday evening but probably better known to the radio audience as "Trade" and "Mark," the Smith Brothers.

#### Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—5 p. m., "The Return of the American Expeditionary Forces to France," WRC; 8:45 p. m., Biblical drama, "The Stolen Blessing," WRC. Tomorrow-6:30 p. m., Roxy and his gang, WRC; 10 p. m., slumber

Tuesday—6 p. m., Democratic review in Voter's Service, WRC; 8 p. m., Eveready hour, with Hall Johnson Singers, WRC.

Wednesday—8 p. m., "The Viceroy," in Philco hour, WJZ, KDKA, WBAL; 9:30 p. m., National Light Opera Company in "Pinafore," WRC. Thursday—8 p. m., Goldman Band concert, WEAF, WFI, WGY, WCAE; 9 p. m., Halsey Stuart hour, WRC.

Friday-8 p. m., Citles Service Concert Orchestra, with Cavallers, WRC; 9 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC.

Saturday-7:30 p. m., Goldman Band concert, WRC; 10 p. m., slumber

### The Listener's Viewpoint

Keeps Her Away. To the Radio Editor of The Post Sir: I do not know one note from an-other but I dislike jazz. It is nothing but din and clatter. Why does one of our leading hotels suffer uch in its dining room? I would never dine there

Lyon Village, Va., June 25, 1928. Couldn't Understand Bowers.

and judging by the applause it did-but it was never intended for the radio I couldn't understand him half the

Agrees With McNamee Criticism.

either one. June 26, 1928.

Praise for Band.

one feature on the air I have come to ok forward to. June 27, 1928.

Detests Jazz.

Detests Jazz.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been a "listener-in" nearly four years, and can say I think there has been a great improvement in the programs. I like the National Grand Opera, and I just love plays, speeches, political and otherwise; but I do detest jazz.

M. L. C. June 1, 1928.

Heard Locomotive Whistle. To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir The acoustics were so perfect in the

time during a lull in the proceedings, sitting here in Washington, I distinctly heard the whistle of a passing locome tive down there in Texas. R. S. tive down there in Texas. R. S.
June 27, 1928.
This is correct, as we also heard

the whistling of locomotives at Hous Agrees With McNamee Criticism.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—
Sir: I was glad to see your dignified criticism of Graham McNamee's convention announcing. You were right. He talked too much.

Also, as you said, he was frequently talking at the same time as the convention chairman and we couldn't hear elther one.

T. H. T.

June 26, 1928.

The whistling of locomotives at Houston several times. It reminded us of the Summer during a concert of the Goldman Band of our hearing the sirens and bells of the New York Fire Department responding to an alarm. This is not to be confused with Mr. Goldman Band of our hearing the sirens and bells of the New York Fire Department responding to an alarm. This is not to be confused with Mr. Goldman Band of our hearing the sirens and bells of the New York Fire Department responding to an alarm. This is not to be confused with Mr. Goldman Band of our hearing the sirens and bells of the New York Fire Department responding to an alarm. This is not be confused with Mr. Goldman Band of our hearing the sirens and bells of the New York Fire Department responding to an alarm. This is not be confused with Mr. Goldman Band of our hearing the Sirens and bells of the New York Fire Department responding to an alarm. This is not be confused with Mr. Goldman Band of our hearing the Sirens and bells of the New York Fire Department responding to an alarm. This is not be confused with Mr. Goldman Band of our hearing the Sirens and bells of the New York Fire Department responding to an alarm. This is not be confused with Mr. Goldman Band of our hearing the Sirens and bells of the New York Fire Department responding to an alarm. This is not be confused with Mr. Goldman Band of Our hearing the Sirens and Siren

Misses Smithsonian Talks.

Praise for Band.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I try to hear all the chamber muster strain presented each Sunday afternoon by the Weymouth Post, American Letion Band, known as the Stetson Parade, is one of the best on the air. Their reenactment of Dewey Day last. Sunday was the best yet and it is the Sunday was the best yet and it is the Sunday was the sunday between the sunday was the best yet and it is the Sunday was the sunday was the sunday was the sunday To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir:

### RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JULY 1. WRC-Radio Corporation of America, (490 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.) 11 a. m — Service from Calvary Baptist hurch—Dr. E. W. Gibbons, of London, Eng-and, will preach the sermon.

moon—An hour of Chamber Music.
m.—The Roxy Stroll.
m.—Sixty Musical Minutes. p. m.—Genia Zielinska, soprano, and nifred Cornish, pianist.

6:03 p. m.-Baseball scores 6:05 p. m .- Hans Barth, planist.

6:30 - p. m.—Musical program from the apitol Theater. New York.

8 p. m.—Classical tro.

8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, eaturing William Simmons, barytone.

8:45 p. m.—Correct time.

8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama, "The Stolen Blessing." essing." 9:15 p.m.—United States weather forecast

(322 Meters, 930 Kilbeycles. "Mediation hour," immediately RC, to 1 p. m.
5:30 p. m.—The Watch Tower.
5:35 p. m.—Lecture.

m.—Lecture. m.—Sacred song service. WTFF—The Fellowship Forum. (202.6 Meters, 1.480 Kilocycles.) 7:30 p. m.—Male quartet.
8 p. m.—Warring Barnes, Violinist.
8 p. m.—Warring Barnes, Violinist.
8:15 p. m.—Trombone and voice.
8:38 p. m.—Dr. John O. Knott. travelogt.
8:45 p. m.—H. H. Godfrey, tenn.
9 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Union.
10 p. m.—Organ recital by Irene June.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(By the Assocated Press.)
Program in Eastern standard time. Way
ngta on left of call letters, kilocycles o 491.5-WEAF, New York-610.

12 noon—Chamber music church.
1 p. m.—Summer radio church.
2 p. m.—Summer radio church.
3 p. m.—Soprano and piano.
3:30 p. m.—National String Quartet.
4:30 p. m.—Bailad singers.
5 p. m.—Stetson Parade.
6 p. m.—Hans Barth.
6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8:45 p. m.—Classical Trico.
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454.3-WJZ New York-660.

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8 a. m.—Children; hour.

12 noon—Concert String Orchestra.

1 p. m.—Hoxy Stroling Orchestra.

3 p. m.—Question hour.

4 p. m.—Twilight reveries.

5 p. m.—String Trio.

5:30 p. m.—Concert planiste.

6 p. m.—Musical.

7 p. m.—High spots of melody.

7:45 p. m.—Aligh spots of melody.

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6:30 p. m.—Goldman Baud.

422.3—WOR. Newark—710.

6:30 p. m.—In the organ loft.

7 p. m.—Choir Invisible.

8 p. m.—Come to the Fair.

9 p. m.—United Military Band.

222.6—WPG. Atlantic City—1.100 272.6-WPG. Atlantic City-1.100.

8:10 p. m.—Opera performance.
9:30 p. m.—Sunday evening musicale.
285.5—WBAL Baltimore—1.020.
8:30 p m.—Concert Orchestra.
7:45 p m.—Ansio-Perslams.
8:15 b m.—Goldman Band.
508.2—WEEL Boston—590.

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4 p. m.—Radio chat.
4:30 p. m.—Maie quartet.
5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6:30 p. m.—Musicale.
8:15 p. m.—Hour of hospitality.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent program.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.
461.3—WNAC Boston—650.
6:11 p. m.—Amos "n' andy.
6:30 p. m.—Evening services.
8 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—United Concert Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Merican singers.
9:15 p. m.—United Military Band. 545-WMAK Buffalo-550. 5:30 p m.—Orchestra.
6:35 p m.—Orchestra.
6:35 p m.—Church services.
8 p m.—WOR programs (2 hours).
535.4—WTIC Hartford—560.
5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6 p. m.—Old World Cathedrals.
6:20 p m.—Song Recital.
6:30 p m.—Capitol Theater Family.

309.1-WABC. New York-970. :05 p. m.-Orchestra m .- Arac hour

348.6-WGBS. New York-860. p. m .- Radio Mins 9:30 p. m.—Operatic Diva. 9:45 p. m.—Character sketches 10 p. m.—Musical Comedy songs. 10:15 p. m.—String quartet 394.5-WHN. New York-760. m.-Celebrity hour.

9 p. m.—Celebrity hour. 10 p. m.—Organ. 10:30 p. m.—Dance orchestras. 270.2-WMCA 6 p. m.—Dance, songs and stories. 8:15 p. m.—Feature. 9:15 p. m.—Miniature symphony. 10 p. m.—Dance music. 260.7-WCAU Philadelphia-1.150.

260.7—WAU Financial
5:05 p. m.—Orchestras.
6 p. m.—Nonequal Boys.
6:30 p. m.—One-hour Andy.
7 p. m.—Plomers.
7:30 p. m.—Ensemble.
8 p. m.—WOR programs (2 hours).
405.2—WFI-WLIT Philadelphia—740. 5 p. m.—Stetson parade. 6 p. m.—Hans Barth. 6:30 p. m.—Church services.

315.6-KDKA. Pittsburgh-950. 4 p. m.—Friendly hour.
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6 20 p. m.—High spots of melody.
8 45 p. m.—Anglo Persians.
9 15 p. m.—Goldman Band.
9 12 80.2—WHAM. Rochester—1,070.

4 p. m.—Twilight reveries.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7 p. m.—High spots of melody.
7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
8:15 p. m.—School of music hour.
9:15 p. m.—Oran recital. 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790. 5 p. m.—Stetson parade. 6 p. m.—Hans Barth. 6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family. 8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent program. 8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama. 9:15 p. m.—Television signals. 333.1-WBZ Springfield-900.

333.1—WBZ Springfield—900. 6:15 p. m.—Ensemble. 6:45 p. m.—High spots of melody. 7:45 p. m.—Anglo Persians. 8:15 p. m.—Goldman Band. SOUTHERN 296.9-WWNC Asheville-1,010. 4 p. m.—Sacred music. 8 p. m.—Evening services, 475.9—WSB. Atlanta—630. 6 p. m.—Vesper services. 7 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family. 243.8—WDOD Chattanooga—13 7:30 p. m.—Ensemble. 8:30 p. m.—Evening services. 340.7-WJAX, Jacksonville-880

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.
25.1.—WRVA Bichmond—1180.
8 p. m.—Evening services.
CENTRAL.
526—KYW Chicago—570. 7 p. m.—String trio. 7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians. 8:17 p. m.—Father Pernin; home folks. 416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicage—720. 9 p. m.—Music room. 10:10 p. m.—Song recital. 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700.

5 p. m.—Orean trio.
6:30 p. m.—Orean trio.
6:30 p. m.—Angio Persians.
7:45 p. m.—Angio Persians.
7:45 p. m.—Angio Persians.
9:15 p. m.—Welbox hour.
10:15 p. m.—Oreanstra.
361.2—WSAI. Cincinnati—830. 361.2—WSAL Cincinnati—830.
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra: soprano.
7:15 p. m.—Hymns; sermonet.
8:15 p. m.—Hymns; sermonet.
8:15 p. m.—Attended the services.
8:15 p. m.—Attended the services.
8:15 p. m.—Attended concert (Part 1).
4 p. m.—Attended concert (Part 2).
5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6 p. m.—Orchestra.
7 p. m.—Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Church services.
8 p. m.—Church services.
10:15 p. m.—Musical silhouettes.
10:15 p. m.—Musical silhouettes.
10:15 p. m.—Hymn time.
10:20 p. m.—Hymn time.
10:20 p. m.—Hymn time.
10:21 p. m.—Goldman Band.
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10 p. m.—Happy half hour.

### ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

ROADCASTING will begin from WRC at 11 o'clock this morning with the service of the Calvary Baptist Church. Dr. E. W. Gibbons, of London, England, will preach the sermon. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D., canon of Washington, will again occupy the pulpit in the service from the Peace Cross of Washington Cathedral

Darl Bethmann, barytone, will be the soloist on today's program by the National String Quartet. An all-English group has been chosen, including Vaughan Williams' "Quartet in G," to be played by the orches-

tra, and "Linden Lea," to be sung by Mr. Bethmann. A program of music by old masters of the classical standard will be

presented by Roxy during his hour at 1 o'clock. The semiclassical program to be presented by the Federal Council of Churches in the "Sixty Musical Minutes" at 2 o'clock this afternoon will eral radio commission, Louis G. Caldopen with the descriptive "Wedding March" by the Swedish composer Soderman. A Bolzoni "Minuet," by the orchestra; Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," in quartet arrangement, and the Berceuse from "Jocelyn" as a tenor solo will also be heard during this broadcast.

This week's group of four old favorites will consist of a violin solo, 'Meditation," from "Thais;" "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," by the male quartet; Sir Edward Elgar's "Salut d'Amour," by the orchestra, and a barytone solo, "Loch Lomond."

The parade of the American Legion in Paris last year-"The Return of the American Expeditionary Forces to France"—with the music provided by the same band which won the musical competition there at that time, will be featured in this week's Stetson Parade at 5 o'clock. There will be recreated for radio listeners the cheering crowds along L'Avenue President Wilson, just above Place Jena, as "Les Americans" come swinging by in one of the parades that will be set down in history.

The Weymouth Post, Massachusetts American Legion, Band, under the direction of W. George Ventre, which supplies the musical background for all these broadcasts, actually marched in the Paris parade and was adjudged the prize-winning organization of all the bands representing American Legion posts.

The second movement from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" will be played on the harpsichord and repeated on the piano as this week's feature in the dual recital by Hans Barth at 6:05 o'clock.

The birthday of President Coolidge coming on Wednesday, the half-hour beginning at 9:15 o'clock tonight will feature "Songs from the Mill of Vermont," in its concert. William Simmons, barytone, will be the soloist. This collection of old folk songs and ballads has been published as sung by James and Mary Atwood and Aunt Jenny Knapp, old Vermont singers, on their little farm in a valley along the Green Mountains.

As a sequel to their presentation of last week, "The Mess of Pottage," William Ford Manley's interpretation of the story of the young man who sold his birthright-the National Players will this week present "The Stolen Blessing." It deals with events in the household of Isaac, after the improverished elder brother had returned to his home in the hills.

Del Staigers, cornetist, will play "Inflammatus" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," during the program by the Goldman Band at 8:15 p. m. through Stations WJZ, KDKA and WBAL.

Florence Wightman, harpist, the only woman member of the Roxy Theater Symphony Orchestra, will be the featured artist during the program by Roxy and his gang at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

A program similar to that which followed the Republican National Con-

vention, only this time from the Democratic point of view, will be broadcast in the Voter's Service at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. With the grand opera season ended last week, radio listeners may attend the inauguration of a new summer schedule of light operas with a per-

The Dalhart Trio and its novelty presentations of songs of the Southern nountains; Frank Black, pianist; Vaughn de Leath, contralto; Merle Johnston, saxophone soloist, and Ellis McDermott, flute soloist, will all take part in the RAC Demonstration Hour at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

30 Dull surface in 73 The swell of the cean 31 Beat back 33 Residue from incineration 35 Ostentatious displays 37 Carried off by force 38 Having germs or seeds (comb. form) 40 Bards 42 Country where the first Olympic games were held 43 Seventeenth English letter 44 Lubricating device 46 British port and gulf in Arabia 36 Grassy meadow

formance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore," at 9:30 o'clock

### RADIO BOARD CHIEF COUNSEL ELECTED AMHERST TRUSTEE

Louis G. Caldwell Was Graduated From College With A. B. in 1913.

Closely following his appointment last week as chief counsel of the Fedwell, of Chicago, has been notified that he has been elected a trustee of Amherst College. President Coolidge, Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexco, and Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, are all members of the amherst Board.

It was here that Mr. Caldwell was graduated in 1913 with an A. B. degree. This was followed at Northwestern University Law School in 1916 with degrees of LL.s. and M. A. Immediately afterwards he became associated with the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming Green and Martin, a prominent law firm of Chicago and was admitted to membership in the firm in 1919.

Served in French Foreign Legion. Following this there was a pictur

Served in French Foreign Legion.

Following this there was a picturesque period of service in the World
War. Mr. Caldwell spent just short of
two years in France d.ring the war,
at first as Sous-Chef of an ambulance
section and later in the French Army
in a field artillery regiment.

Lie enlisted in the French Army
through the Foreign Legion; went to
the French Artillery School at Fontainbleau and graduated with the rank of
Aspirant. Caldwell went to the front
with the French regiment in the rank
of Aspirant and after the armistice received a commission as a second lieutenant. He also received a Croix de
Guerre as the result of an engagement
at the end of September, 1918.

Mr. Caldwell's connection with radio
dates back to the early fall of 1926,
when his firm client's the Chicago
Tribune, sought to restrain another
station from interfering with the broadcasting of Station WGN. The interfering station was WGES, of the Oak
Leaves Broadcasting Corporation, which
appropriated for itself a frequency of
less than 20 kilocycles from WGN.

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In the suit which followed in the local courts, Station WGN was granted an injunction. The first suit of its kind ever instituted, it brought forth the opinion of Judge Francis Wilson, upholding the right of a broadcasting station thus to protect itself on the ground of priority.

station thus to protect itself on the ground of priority.

It is believed that the impression made upon the Federal Radio Commission of his suggested method of compliance with the Davis amendment to the radio law was largely responsible for his selection as chief counsel.

Mr. Caldwell, anticipating a busy eproing just now when the commission's first legal battles appear to be looming declares his intention of spending his whole time in Washington as long as he remains in the position of chief counsel. This, of course, Mr. Caldwell adds necessarily means giving up his Chicago law practice for that period. The position of chief counsel of the Federal Radio Commission pays \$7,500 a year.

It is estimated that 28,000,000 person in Europe listen to broad ast stations at one time or another.

The staff of the British Broadcasting Corporation, it is said, includes about 1,000 persons, not counting artists.

### Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS. DOWN. 1 To treat as universal (var.)
2 Bold
3 Kind of fuel
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# MOTORS and MOTORING



#### Foreign Lands Show Gain Of 1,000,000 Automobiles

Room for Much Larger Use Still Left, Indicating Scope of Prosperity Ahead for World; Germany Likes Motorcycles.

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registered in the Irish Free State and one-third of all European automobile registrations.

Two conclusions may be drawn from these figures: the living standard in England is high and the country, as a whole, is one of the wealthiest of Europe. During the past year, automobile registration in the United Kingdom increased by 153,000 units. Industrial troubles have hampered that registrations increased by 15,000 units. Industrial troubles have hampered that registrations increased by 15 per cent despite more or less unfavorable conditions is taken as a sign of gradual but steady recovery.

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Within the next 'ew years, Federal aid highways will be constructed with a definite view to their beautification. This will be brought about by the planting and maintenance of shade trees along the Federal inglway system.

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When Foot Is Tired

Hand Throttle Helps | Too Quick Stops Often

When touring, as every one is or soon will be, the motorist is likely to find the foot that is held on the accelerator for eight hours or more getting tired. The hand throttle offers an avenue of relief. On the long stretches, where the car's speed can be maintained with constancy, it pays to me the hand throttle instead of the accelerator to feed gas to the engine. It is spendidly restful, as the many who have learned the trick have found. The spendidly restful, as the many who have learned the trick have found. The opportunity for substituting the hand throttle for the accelerator is much larger than is supposed.

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Crankcase Looseness

Causes Loss of Oil

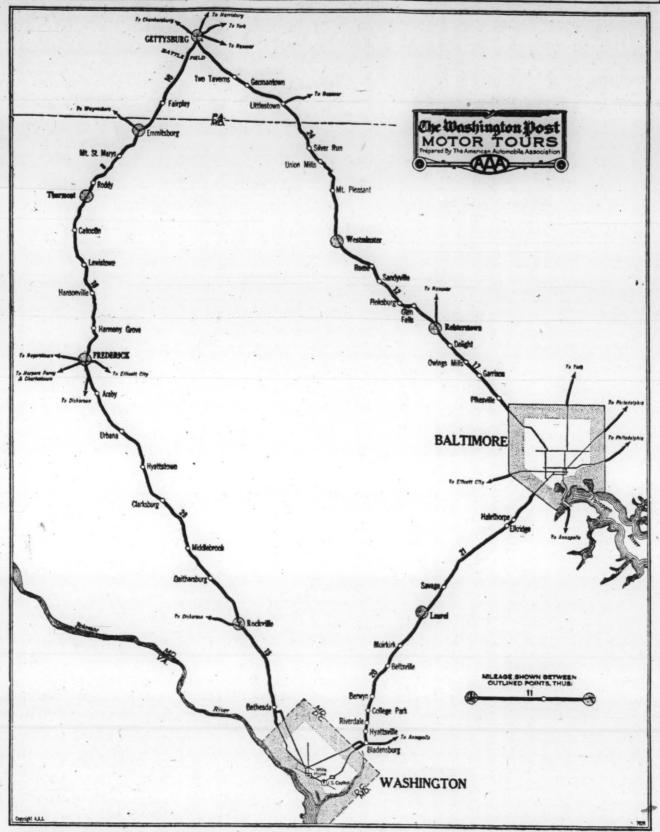
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#### TIDE TABLE FOR MOTORIST-FISHERMEN

HIGH TIDE VARIATIONS FROM JULY 1 to JULY 8.



CIVIL WAR'S DECISIVE BATTLE OBJECTIVE OF MOTOR TOUR



Fine highways now stretch out from Gettysburg where, 65 years ago, was fought the world-famous battle. The route northward is 77 miles from Washington. As a return route it is suggested that the motorist drive back to Baltimore and thence to Washington

### TREES TO BEAUTIFY

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Many motorists like to keep some small useful tool in a handy door pocket rather than in the tool kit. The tool to be selected should be the one that is nearest to all-around usefulness, which means that it probably will be a small pair of pilers which are about the car.

Many an automobile gets a reputation with its owner as being an oil burner when such a reputation is fully unjustified. Much of the oil that some motorists assume to be burned is lost through leakage due to looseness around the crankcase, gasket breaks, and the like. When oil performance is bad this should be considered as a possible cause.

There are several gears, bushings, gaskets, and other units that permit the escape of oil unless they are tightened periodically. If oil drips from the engine, when it is warm, just after being parked after a long drive, look for a leak.

#### 561 HIGHWAY DETOURS Post Tour Takes Motorist To Gettysburg Battlefield

Today Marks Anniversary, 65 Years Ago, When Armies Conflict of Civil War.

Sixty-five years ago today the memorable battle around the little town of Gettysburg, Pa., was begun.

The two great armies of Meade and Lee, marching toward each other, unexpectedly met on that eventful July 11, and here ensued an engagement which raged for three days.

In recognition of the anniversary The Post this Sunday suggests the inclusion of the Gettysburg battlefind in a motor tour over excellent highways to a spot of stirring martial endication of the Scene where thousands of brave ne. fell.

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headlights are guilty, and the motorist can check the accuracy of this the first can check the accuracy of this the first dark night. Safety advocates are pointing out on an increasing scale these days that there are tens of thousands of headlights that fall to give sufficient light for accidentless driving.

Rusted and dirty effectors cracked lenses, poor connections, defective wiring, run down batteries, and other causes are responsible. Inadequate light requires a check-up of many features. It is worth it.

From Washington the motorist should follow the Rockville pike to the crossroads beyond Gaithersburg, where a left turn is made onto the Hyattstown road, the short cut, so-called, to Frederick. There, Market street is the route through the town to the Gettysburg road.

As one nears the town of Gettysburg, the battlefield with its hundreds of monuments and points of association with the three-day conflict lies on either side of the highway. Among the majestic monuments are the Pennsylvania State ...onument, the high-water mark and score upon score of others dedicated to the exploits of the troops that took part in the battle.

To the left of the highway is Seminary Ridge, along whose eminence were flung the Confederate forces. To the right lies the ground around Cemetery Hill, along which front north to south stretched the Union battle lines.

Union Army Defeated.

Union Army Defeated. On the first day the advance forces of the Union army were driven through Gettysburg with heavy losses, which also were suffered by the opposing forces. The Federal army took up a strong position that night on Cemetery Hill Ridge, just south of the town.

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# Big Problem to Motorist

Oil Filter Device Makes

For Lack of Understanding of Mechanism Many Engines Are Now Not Properly Lubricated; Replacement of Cartridges Simple Job.

Whether it is because the motorist is committing in his use of the oil has not done right by the oil filter or because the oil filter has not done right by the motorist, there is a feeling among automotive engineers and automobile service experts that some remembers of the minute the first drop of oil passes through it the device begins to lose its efficiency. That is the way of all strainers—they will strain only so much, then they become stopped up. dy should be found for the situation

called upon to do by thousands of motorists emphatically sustains the judgment of the experts.

When the device for filtering the crankcase lubricant was put upon the market quite generally, the motorist was told that, under certain conditions, he no longer would have to change the engine oil every 500 miles—which was something that many rarely did anyhow. But, as matters have worked out, the motorist did not catch the qualification implied by that phrase, "under certain circumstances." For thousands of car owners, regardless of conditions, are stretching oil mileage to obviously impossible limits. Thus has life grown rocky for another goose that set out to lay golden eggs.

A clear idea of just what an oil filter is and what it is designed to do—and capable of doing it treated properly—would serve to eliminate many of the difficulties into which motordom has been plunged, in the opinion of many leading automotive engineers. An oil filter simply is an oil strainer, not a rectifier. Any number of different types are made, but those most generally used are free from design complications.

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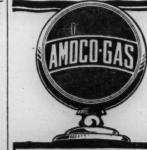
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However, thinking that it will remove dangerous diluents is not the only blunder the individual car owner



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Not All Heed Warning.

into which motordom has been plunged since the general adoption of this device. The situation, briefly, is that many engines are not being lubricated properly.

It probably should be pointed out right at the start that the car owner and not the filter is being blamed. A glance at what the oil filter is supposed to do compared with what it is called upon to do by thousands of motorists emphatically sustains the judgment of the experts.

Not All Heed Warning.

In the case of the oil filter, car owners are warned that the device will go along doing its work of removing storing not all of them heed it. There are many filters in service today without not a drop of oil is passing, because the screen is so encrusted with sludge that nothing could seep with sludge that nothing could seep ment of the experts.

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### MODERN MOTOR CAR RESPONDS TO TOUCH OF STEERING WHEEL

#### Progress in Motoring.

It is a far cry back to that other It is a far cry back to that other day, but to one who is capable of some good, lusty far-crying, the modern automobile is much more of a wonderful mechanism then it is to those who look merely upon its speed, power, beauty, economy. Those whose memories go back to the period when motoring was a matter of tug-tug as well as chug-chug are not so prone to take automotive engineering progress for granted. They have a more accurate picture of what a long distance it really is from what was to what is. These veterans whose hands still bear It really is from what was to what is. These veterans whose hands still bear the callouses of early steering wheels are willing to concede every claim for progress that is made for the modern automobile, but at the same time they want the world to recognize that it is not so much more beautiful, powerful, economical, &c., that there is no room the same table and the most sensitive motor. ical, &c., that there is no room it as the most sensitive motor

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Influences In Motor Field.

There has been a lot of gossip among the habitues of the Krazy Kat Night Club as well as the harvest hands of Kansas about "the woman's influence" in the motor field. In politic circles, the one who tosses this phrase into the conversation, is seldom, if ever, shot—completely, that is. It is not the purpose of this thesis on the ease with which the modern car may be driven to credit the engineer's genius to a desire to please or placate either sex, fair or—swarthy. It is, rather, to take a closer look at the results and processes of sensitizing the vehicle which has made so many persons happy and so many others road hogs.

#### Torque Absorbed by Frame.

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"Torque" is one of the things the motorist should know more about. Torque sounds technical. It is if one looks at it as "the turning moment of the engine, usually expressed in pounds feet." If, however, it is viewed as a twisting effect, it is easy to recognize—like a pretzel or a French horn. Modern engines have high torque or twisting effect, which must be withstood by frame, body and other car units. They are built to absorb it. They are rugged and strong; but, they have their limitations.

Considering torque, one arrives at the accelerator. When the accelerator goes down, the torque goes up; and, the faster the accelerator is depressed, the more quickly the torque is up-lifted. It is just as if the teacher decided Little Willie's conduct was of the variety that justified her in imparting a little torque to his ear. If she does it gently, Willie grins and bears it. If she is heavy handed, he doesn't. Little Willie and the car are just alike.

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Gentle drivers are just as much de-sired by the car as genteel teachers are preferred by the world's little

willies.

There's the clutch. Once upon time, all clutches were described "cone." They got their name fro their shape, as almost any one cou

#### Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All.

-By WILLIAM ULLMAN-

Space has been reduced by the automobile, parking space particularly.

Motordom's Obligation.

The touring season now is on in the restoration of crankshafts to their former roundness, of valves to

#### Precision All the Way

Precision All the Way

Motor car manufacturers generally
are justly proud of the close tolerances
to which various parts of their product
are held. Ten-thousandths of an inch
is a fraction used innumerable times in
speaking of clearances between closefitting units. It is this refinement that
is accountable for a large degree of the
durability, the silence, and the fine performance of today's motor cars.

The fine limits of fit have been emphasized, in the main, in connection
with what the motor car factory can do
and not what the service station and
repair establishment can achieve in this
important direction. Now, the latter
undoubtedly has not reached the same
degree of proficiency in respect to precision that has been attained in the
former sphere. Yet, its gains in this
direction have been much more impressive than many car owners realize.

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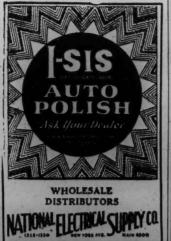
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Failure to recognize this is one of those things against which "they ough to be a law," in the opinion of those who know how sensitive creatures should be treated.



Some Motor Fallacies

used.

That, being a stranger, the tourist can get by with traffic violations almost

Nearly half the American output of motorcycles was shipped abroad last year, according to the Department of Commerce. The number exported was 19,269, or about 45 per cent of the total output.

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### Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By FRANK J. CARMODY -

effect that the day of the specialist has arrived in motordom. It is easy to turn this general point into something very specific by comparing the specifications of various cars in particular price groups. Take the twelve light straight eights that sell, in their lowest price models, from \$1,295 to \$1,895. Of the twelve, five make their own engines! Marmon for its 68 and 78, Hupmobile, Jordan and Kissel. The other seven depend upon the specialist. Lycoming manufacturers the power plants for Cardner in the 75 and 85 models, for Auburn's 8-77 and 8-88, and for Elcar's 8-78 and 8-82. Continental's light eight engine is used by the Diana. The specialist wins, seven to five, in this list.

Speaking of engines, there is one car on the market that does not manufacture its own power plant and yet achieves as much individuality as if it did. The car in queston is the Dupont, which is powered by a Wisconsin engine. Dupont is the only passenger carusing this particular motor, but the Wisconsin engine is a favortte with many in other motor vehicle fields. arrived in motordom. It is easy to turn FUEL STUDY IS URGED of various cars in particular price

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One is inclined, sometimes, to envy the owner of one of those racy-looking models that has no top at all. The reason it has none, in most cases, is simply that the car has been designed to look exceptionally well with the top removed. If the rear deck of the road-ster dovetails perfectly with the back of the seat, the top can be removed without giving the car a ragged appearance. Many roadsters who go on being envious of the other fellow merely have not found out that the same raciness is inherent in their cars.

Once upon a time there was a dispo-

There is much generalization to the point. It is an accessory, built as vanity case, ash receiver and cigar cigarette lighter. Motoring, indeed,

At a casual glance, one might think is that the high priced car, particularly, was equipped with every possible accessory that would increase its efficiency and appearance. To think so means that one does not know the extent to which the accessory maker's ingenuity runs. The Packard distributor in New York added \$1,000 worth of accessories to a sport model to illustrate this point. The illustration worked perfectly for it has sold much extra equipment.

Cars have been tilted over on two wheels to show that it is almost impossible to tip them over; they have had their front wheels lifted up to show the angle of grades which they will climb in high gear; but a brandnew note has been struck in connection with one Graham-Paige display. The dealer has turned the car over on its side, removed oil pan, transmission plate cover and rear axle housing, in order to show the construction. At that, the average car buyer never sees what is below the floor boards until some time after he But It Does Seem Funny

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#### AUTO BUYING FOUND **DECIDED BY WOMEN**

clared Big Factor in Selecting Cars.

That women are the deciding factor in 90 per cent of all automobile purmotor car salesmen, according to Alforeign trade committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, speaking recently before a dealers' convention at Syracuse, N. Y.

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### Auto Seat Support

The degree of discomfort noticeable in some cars that have seen long serv-ice, particularly open models, often is due to the careless manner in which

Unless this unit is in its proper place the seath springs are almost certain to become deformed with the result that the deep depression in the middle of the cushion becomes most uncomfort-able. It is easy to be casual about this feature but it also is uncomfortable.

#### New Valves Help In Keeping Auto Fit

Leaving an order with the service station to replace any warped or burned exhaust valves is a thought that the car owner might well bear in mind the mext time he contemplates taking the machine to the shop for a carbon and valve job.

These vales are subjected to extremely high operating temperature, and while in the latest cars they are nade of better heat-resisting materials, in some of the older models they go to pleces rather quickly under the strain.

#### AUTO TAXES REDUCED IN CHILE AND PERU

Bargain-Hunting Instinct De- Business in Those Countries Said to Have Benefited by Legislation.

Reduction of motor car taxes is not confined to the United States, accordchases is indicated by reports from ing to John N. Willys, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the Nation-

an economic necessity in all lands.
"There is always a dangerous tendency to overload taxation on tangible
property. Railroads, real estate and
motor vehicles have at different times
in world history suffered from this
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"Action of the automobile manufacturers in passing this tax repeal directly to the consumers, resulting in a lower delivered price of the motor vehicle,
has resulted in a prompt stimulation

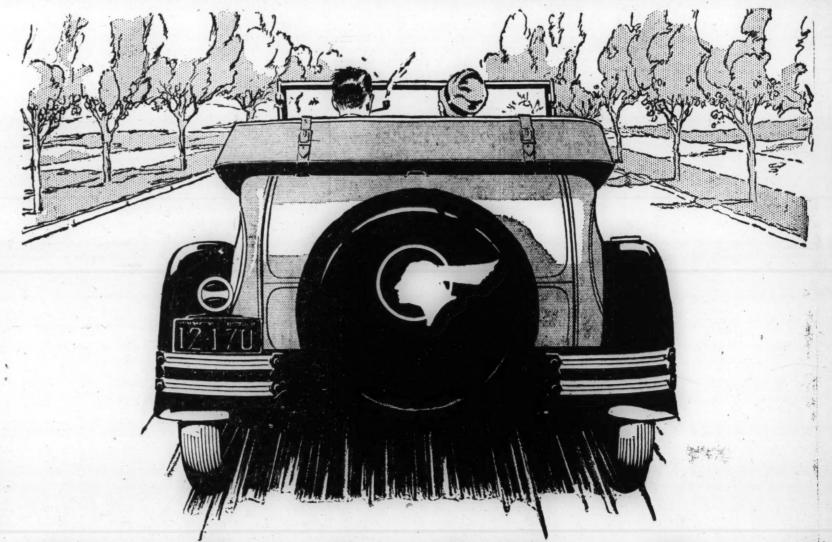
"The procedure of Chile and Peru in lowering their motor taxes has already been a distinct aid to business in those countries."

#### OILING OPERATIONS

Oil is being applied to the Baltimore and Annapolis boulevard, and work as far north as Baltimore should be completed by the early part of the week.

In Southern Maryland, oiling operations are proceeding on the and

tions are proceeding on the road beely tween St. Mary's City and Burnt
iii Mills.
of Olling operations in Western Maryland have been virtually completed,
according to the State Roads Commission.



# Often Seen-but Seldom Passed

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### TROUBLE IN VALVES FREQUENTLY CAUSED BY LACK OF WATER

Noticed When Engine Will Not Climb Hills Easily and Refuses to Be Idle.

MOTOR OF CAR MADE NOISY AND IRRITATING

Owner Must Have Valves **Ground to Recover Perfect** Action, Engineer Says.

Few engines can accumulate a large amount of mileage without experienc-ing valve trouble and although engi-neering science has made much progress in evolving a quiet-running motor, valve metor will make the most silent motor noisy and irritating. In most cars, valve trouble means lack of power, according to Jack Frost, field engineer of the Willis-Jones Machine Co., who ecently addressed the New England ection of the Society of Automotive

This lack of power displays itself when the engine will not idle, when the car will not climb a hill it used to take easily, or some other simple indication easily, or some other simple indication may tell the owner the valves need to be ground, Mr. Frost asserted. Perfect valve action, he said, means complete quiet closing of the valves at any speed. Ninety per cent of the valve troubles, according to Mr. Frost, are the results of misalignment of the valve head with the valve stem valve stem. the valve stem, valve-stem guide of

Seasoning Is Required.

"The valve seats and valve-stem guides are subject to seasoning, as is the case with all parts made of cast iron, and the intense heat generated in the automobile engine brings a rapid change in the texture of the metal and distorts these parts," he pointed out. "The guides sometimes require from 1,000 to 2,000 miles of running before they have become permanently set or seasoned. Thus, every hour's operation of the engine adds to the value of the material in these parts, but makes it necessary to service or recondition the valve seats as soon as possible after the

Into the valve port where the heat from the burning gas has greater opportunity to warp it, soon loses its perfect alignment with the seat and changes the direction of travel of the valve. The spring has the power to close the valve regardless of this untrue condition, but does so through the valve striking a small portion of the seat first and then gaining the full seat through a pendulum-like swing of the stem. This produces a metallic click that defies removal through cutting the tappet clearance.

What Makes Valves Stick.

"Sticking valves are produced through the same misalignment. Fifty thousand the same misalignment. Rubber is soon located that the owner has an abhorrence for slovenly habits.

And here is where the women come into the picture. The family car's appearance will have much the same appeal to the ordefly instincts of a good busekeeper as the interior of her home, so that left to her, it is safe to say that it will be kept clean and neat. If a woman is to wash the car, it will be necessary for her to know not only how to go about the washing operations but also to plan her costume. Washing an automobile is a somewhat messy job, and for that reason care should be taken to wear old clothing and, preferably, a raincoat.

#### Tire, Seemingly Flat, Should Be Inspected

Whether it is harder to tell when a balloon or high pressure tire has gone flat is a question that many motorists have not settled to their own satisfaction, but it is a certainty that many a balloon is being driven upon these days when it decidedly should not be.

There are certain types of rough pavement that feel as if a tire were flat. As a result, many actually flat tires are put down as road inequalities. The careful motorist 'ill take no chances. When he feels a tire is flat he will get out and confirm or refute his suspicions at once.

#### Cleaning of Open Car Tops Necessary

There is one part of the car where dirt shows up quite emphatically that is often missed by even the most ardent of car cleaners. The point in question is the inside of the open car top. Many dodge this task because they do not know of its simplicity.

The easy but effective way to make the inside of the top as immaculate as any other part of the car is to go after it with a stiff brush. The results are certain to be pleasantly surprising, especially in the case of the roadster or phaeton, the top of which is in a light tone.

#### **DID YOU KNOW**

That steam cooling of engines, foreseen by several prominent automotive engineers, is expected to provide a solution for the problem of easy gear-shifting in cold weather? The steam is expected to be utilized in heating the lubricant in transmission and differential.

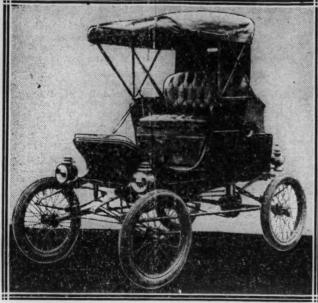
the inforcant in transmission and dif-ferential.

That one of the problems in con-nection with bus design is the loca-tion of the gasoline tank? The tank must be large and it must be located outside the body because of the fire hazard and yet the low road clearance makes the exterior location difficult.

That improvement of horizontal vis-ion by the narrowing of body pillars in closed cars has not resulted in the solution of the problem of vertical vision? The latter still is being studied in the light of lowered bodies, wind-shields of less depth and higher hoods which tend to reduce the view straight ahead.

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This old steam car, the first model manufactured by the White Co in 1900, during the coming week will be added to the National Museum's collection of the relics of the early days of motordom. It is a two-scated runabout on which all the motivating machinery is carried under the seat. At the time this car appeared no automobile was allowed in any part of Central Park, New York City. Speed limits generally were eight miles an hour.

#### Woman, Washing Own Car, Must Have Correct Garb

Clothing as Well as Technique of Cleaning Automobile Must Be Considered; Raincoat and Rubber Gloves Help; Hints on Process Given

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In this case the car owner may be
judged by the way he keeps his car.
If the car is allowed to collect dust

Although nearly all cars now have a lacquered finish and, at bridgy, require less care in washing, a certain degree of caution still should be careful not to allow the full force of the hose to necessary to service or recondition the valve seats as soon as possible after the engine shows such reconditioning to be needed.

"The guide, a small cast-iron member held by less than 50 per cent of its own length and extending, as it does, into the valve port where the heat from the burning gas has greater opportant burnity to warp it, soon loses its perfect

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#### Testing of Brakes Often Too Vigorous

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NOTES OF THE TRADE

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# NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

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—Columbia, No. 2.

Tuesday—Mithras Lodge of Perfection, No. 1, called off.

THE SHRINE.

Friday—Caravan Club luncheon, Raleigh
Hotel, 12:30 o'clock. All Shriners invited.

MASONIC NOTES. The open-air religious services this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Temple Reights under the direction of the grand chaplain, the Rev. John C. Pal-

grame chaptain, the seev John C. Pai-mer, will be addressed by the Rev C. H. Lambdin, pastor of Anacostia Metho-dist Episcopal Church. The music will be directed by J. Walter Humphrey and solos and duets will be sung by Mrs Louise Tucker and Raymond D. Fillius, both of Electa Chapter. No. 2, O. E. S. Frank M. Roller, will be in charge of

ushers.

The officers and members of the follewing lodges and their families: Anacostia, No. 21, James C. Beverage, Jr.,
master; Pentalpha, No. 23, Ernest P.
Knapp, master: William R. Singleton,
No. 30, Dean H. Stanley, master, and
Justice, No. 46, George H. Foster acting
master, and also the officers and members of the following chapters of the
Order of the Eastern Star, with their
families: Electa, No. 2, Mrs. Elizabeth
E. Harmon, matron; Robert Thompson,
patron; Naomi, No. 3, Mrs. Loretto M.
Robinson, matron; James B. Robinson, Robinson, matron; James B. Robinson, patron; Hope, No. 30, Miss Eleanor M. Clarkson, matron; J. Williamson Cook, parton, will be the special guests on this occasion. All members of these fraternities and their families, as well as the public, will be welcome and ommodation will be provided

Benjamin B. French Lodge. No. 15 will have the E. A. degree tomorrow evening with Junior Warden Benjamin A. Harlan heading the official line.

Petworth Lodge, No. 47, has called off its stated communication of next Thursday, but will meet on July 19.

SCOTTISH RITE.

At the annual meeting of Robert de Bruce Council held at the Cathedral, Third and E streets northwest, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. Claude Kelper, thirty-third degree, commander; C. Edgar Bittinger, K. C. C. H., first lleutenant commander; Burgess W. Marshall, thirty-third degree, second lieutenant commander; Burgess W. Marshall, thirty-third degree, almoner; Stirling Kerr, thirty-third degree, almoner; Stirling Kerr, thirty-third degree, ereatary: Monle Sanger, thirty-third degree, treasurer; Frank M. Reller, thirty-third degree, orator; J. Walter Karsner, K. C. C. H., marshal of ceremonies; L. Whiting Estes, thirty-third degree, turcopiler; W. W. Champayne, K. C. C. H., draper; Marx E. Kahn, thirty-third degree, first deacon; James A. Wetmore, K. C. C. H., bearer beausant; George B. McGinty, K. C. C. H., bearer white standard; John S. Tassin, thirty-second degree, bearer black standard; John C. Palmer, thirty-third degree, lleutenant of the guard; T. J. Moore, thirty-second degree, tiler; James A. Wetmore, K. C. C. H., trustee.

KALLIPOLIS GROTTO.

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Monarch Arthur M. Poynton announces a short-form and reinstatement ceremonial at grotto headquarters on July 11. As this will be the last opportunity for initiation before the fall ceremonial, prophets have been requested to have their candidates on hand for this midsummer ceremony.

#### MASONIC CLUBS.

The Fellowship Club of Mount Rainier, Md., has called off its meetings until the second Monday in September, when it is hoped that a sufficient number of petitions for membership will be filed to insure a large class for initiation at the October meeting. During the early part of August the club will hold its first annual barbecue and field day as the guest of Perry and field day as the guest of I Boswell at Snowden Hill Farms, a acre estate in Southern Maryland.

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

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Capitol Forest, No. 104, having been invited by Baltimore Forest, No. 45, Baltimore, Md., to attend the latter's anniversary last Wednesday, turned out with several hundred members participating in the event. During the evening and previous to the ceremonial by Baltimore Forest, a street parade was held, which included the bands and uniformed units of the following forests: Cape May County Forest, No. 15; Easton Forest, No. 35; So-Ra-Bo Forest, No. 48; Capitol Forest, No. 104, and a number of others who marched to the Maryland Theater where the activities of the evening's ceremonial took place, beginning at 8 o'clock. Over 100 candidates were initiated.

Friday evening Capitol Forest held its last ceremonial of the season in the large balliroom of the Willard Hotel, at which time it entertained after the short-form ceremonial many Masons who were not Cedars and who were invited to participate in the frolic of the members of Capitol Forest and their families. Many officers were present from out-of-town forests, among whom were the grand tall cedar and senior deputy grand tall cedar of Baltimore Forest, No. 45, Baltimore, Md., Thomas Urspruch and Henry Dusch, respectively. The evening was devoted to a reception, dance and entertainment. Master Masons eligible to become members of the local forest of Cedars were also among the guests.

Order of the Eastern Star.

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The officers and members and guests of St. John's Lodge Chapter were surprised by a program at the last meeting, arranged by Associate Matron Rebecca Wharton. Thomas Hall, as master of ceremonies and the following De Moiay boys, presented an attractive program of tumbling acts, readings, monologues, songs, jokes and instrumental selections: J. Story, B. Chism, R. Barnes, B. Willifred, T. Kirsh, H. Weiss, F. Wood, Max Breithaupt, Bert Wildman, Ray Tuge, Benjamin Dochrer, Bill McFarland and Howard Lowd. The program closed with solos by Miss Iva Heckenbury. This was the last meeting of the chapter until fall.

Unity Chapter, at its last meeting, had as its honor guests, Grand Matron Ballye Bogley and Past Grand Matrons Lena Stephenson and Flora E. Campbell. Interesting remarks were made by the grand matron and other grand officers. Following the business session vocal selections were given by Oscar Kuldwell, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver. The chapter has called off its meetings for July and August and will hold its annual picnic at North Beach on August 2.

Miriam Chapter, No. 23, conferred the

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, at its meeting Wednesday evening, had as its distinguished guests Fast Grand Matrons Fannie Taylor and Helen B. Strait. Solos were given by Miss Elizabeth Jordan and Mrs. Florence Jackson, with Mrs. Chara Bernheimer as accompanist. Miss Mattha H. Gould gave readings. The members are requested to attend the services at Temple Heights this afternoon. Meetings of Naomi Chapter for July and August have been called off.

The auxiliary home board, endowment and temple committees of Bethany Chapter will hold a boat ride on the steamer Charles Macalester Monda; evening, July 9. All members of the order are invited.

Members and friends of Washington Centennial Chapter spent June 22, 23 and 24 at Orkney Springs, Va. The entertainment included card parties, dancing, swimming, bowling and golf

The Dramatic Club of La Fayette Lodge Chapter, No. 37, will hold a picnic at Bay Shore, Md., July 8. All members of the chapter are invited. Those interested are requested to call D. M. Wilson, Wisconsin 3592-W.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1926 will hold a picnic at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ludwig. Bay Ridge, Md., next Saturday. There will be bathing, fishing and all kinds of sports. Those desiring to go and who have no means of transportation are requested to communicate with J. W. Fenton, jr., Columbia 6461.

The secretaries and conductresses their representatives in advance. Repert of the guests of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, No. 41, at its last meeting. The officers and friends of the chapter presented the matron with a gift in honor of her wedding anniversary, the presentation being made by Past Matron Esther V. Cross A reading was given by Mrs. Mae Feiker; a darries by little Jan Stanton; recitation by Mrs. Elizabeth Leider Spinner, of Birmispham Chapter, of Maryland, and a solo by Alice Jean Graves. The chapter will not meet again until September 7.

Brookland Chapter, No. 11, met last Wednesday evening with Matron Grace B. Stiles in the east. Kiddles' night was observed with the program in charge of Mrs. Helen Meeds. Those contributing to the entertainment were Miss Bessie Buchanan, Caroline Stiles, Doris Speake, Frances Simpson, Jane Daniels, Margaret Warthen, Mildred Sherwood, Stanley Speake, Betty Ann Fast, Beatrice Pestell, Dorothy Hargett, Elizabeth Richardson, Mary Ziegett,

SUBORDINATE LODGES.
Tomorrow—Union No. 11: Beacon, No. 15.
Tuesday—Washington, No. 6: Golden Rule,
No. 21: Mount Pleasnnt, No. 20.
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6; Friendship, No. 12: and Covenant, No.
11. called of imbla, No. 10: Salem, No. 22:
Phoenix, No. 28.
Friday—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16:
Federal City, No. 20: Langdon, No. 26:
Brightwood, No. 30.
SUBORDINATE CAMPS.
Tomorrow—Mount Nebo, No. 6: Fred D.
Stuart, No. 7:
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The Dramatic Club of La Fayette Lodge Chapter, No. 37, will hold a picnic at Bay Shore, Md., July 8. All members of the chapter are invited. Those interested are requested to call D. M. Wilson, Wisconsin 3592-W.

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The secretaries and conductresses were the guests of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, No. 41, at its last meeting. The officers and friends of the transportation to their representatives are requested to have the complete list of names ready. Those taking the train trip can secure their identification certificates from the presentatives are requested to have the complete list of names ready. Those taking the train trip can secure their identification certificates from the representatives are requested to have the complete list of names ready. Those taking the train trip can secure their identification certificates from the subcommittees and the number of members who intend to accompany the delegation to the control of the sovereign grand lodge. Those going by motor bus route must make their reservations as soon as possible and representatives are requested to have the complete list of names ready. Those taking the train trip can secure their identification certificates from the subcommittees and the presentatives are requested to have the complete list of names ready. Those taking the train trip can secure their identification certificates from the proper have been received from the subcommittee and from the subcommittee will be an important one. Reports are expected from the subcommittees and from the propers are expected from the subco

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Beacon Lodge, No. 15, held a well attended meeting last Monday evening. Officers elected for the ensuing term were as follows: Noble grand, Edward S. Byrnes; vice grand, F. A. Blew. A secretary and treasurer will be chosen tomorrow evening. The incoming noble grand and vice grand request all members of the lodge to be present. Beacon Lodge is planning an entertainment this month and the committee in charge are said to have an excellent program prepared for the occasion.

degrees at its meeting last Monday evening. The matron and patron and other officers and members of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, were the guests of the evening. The chapter has called off its meetings of July and August.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, at its meeting Wedneaday evening, had as its distinguished guests Past Grand Matrons Fannie Taylor and Helen B. Strait. Solos were given by Miss Elizabeth Jordan Mrs. Charles L. Mendel, Mr, and Mrs. Charle

#### THE REBEKAHS

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Past Noble Grand Ruth Doggett and staff from Mount Pleasant Lodge will install the officers or Naomi Lodge tomorrow evening and the officers of Ruth Lodge will be installed the same evening by Past Noble Grand Florence Lacey and staff of Schuyler Colfax Lodge.

Lacey and staff of Schuyler Colfax Lodge.

The installing staff from Esther Lodge, led by Miss Pope, will install the officers of Friendship Lodge on Tuesday evening. On the same evening the officers of Fidelity Lodge will be installed by Past Noble Grand Edna Lowe and staff from Brightwood Lodge. The officers of Dorcas Lodge will be installed Thursday evening by Past Noble Grand Pearle Herbert and staff from Naomi Lodge and Past Noble Grand Rena Norton and staff from Martha Washington Lodge will install the officers of Moun Pleasant Lodge also on Thursday.

Past Noble Grand Ellen Veihmeyer and staff from Ruth Lodge will install the officers of Mirlam Lodge on Friday evening.

The Home Circle will meet on Wednesday evening, July 11. All members are urged to be present.

The Brightwood Rebodd Players presented a minstrel show on Wednesday evening at Joppa Temple for the Brightwood I. O. O. F. Lodge.

A number of Rebekahs visited Clar-endon Lodge on Friday evening and helped celebrate the sixth anniversary of the lodge.

The regular meeting of the ways and means committee calendared for next Saturday evening has been called off. The next meeting of the committee will be held on July 21.

initiated Mrs. Mooring. The ceremony was followed by a social and refreshments in charge of the Misses Atherton. The temple has called off its meeting until September. The degree team will meet Monday evening, July 9, at the home of Mrs. Della Sipes. All members are urged to be present.

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, had a large attendance at its last meeting, at which Senior Regent Pauline Kettner presided. Governess Ethel Pythian spoke on the Juniors and Mrs. Rose Olwack was initiated. A social hour, with instrumental music, singing and refreshments, followed the business

# DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

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District of Columbia Circle, No. 178,
will hold a pienic and field day at
North Chesapeake Beach today for
members, their families and their
friends. Games will be featured and
there will be attractive prizes for the
winners. An enjoyable time is promised by Mrs. Alice Bicksler, who is in
charge of the arrangements. She will
be assisted by a committee, among,
whom are Miss Virginia Offutt, Miss
Rose Ann French, Miss Catherine Ratcliffe, Mrs. Catherine Renz, Mrs. Anna
Ward, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Howdershell
and Mrs. Daniel Donovan.

#### DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

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Golden Rule Council, No. 10, met in
regular seasion Friday evening with
the lodge.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Webster Lodge has designated its
convention to be held next Tuesday
evening "past chancellors night."" Past
chancellors of the lodge are requested
to be present.

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Martin and Ernest Warren; paraphernaila, Past Councilor Archle L. Lewis,
card party, Mrs. Emma Bowen, Mrs.
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The 1917 Matrons and Patrons Association held its mid-year banquet at the Grace Dodge Hotel last Monday evening, The following members were present: Past Grand Matron Bertha G. Hudson, Past Grand Patron Joseph H. Milans, Past Grand Patron Joseph H. Milans, Past Grand Matron Gertrude B. Milans and Lens Stephenson, Past Grand Patron George Plitt and J. Ernest Dulin, Associate Grand Patron John Clagett Proctor and Mrs.

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Vice Councilor Julia Pennifield, Deputy of Capitol Heights. Councilor Ethel E. Burro State Councilor Ethel E. Burroughs,
State Conductress Louise A. Grubbs,
Past State Councilor Julia DeLano, Associate Past National Councilor O. B.
Hopkins and Past Councilor Sophie gation from Eagle Council, No. 24, was Mann, National Deputy Councilor Sadie in attendance. The resignation of the

union of the Daughers of America of the District of Columbia will be held this year at Chesarea. Beach on the District of Columbia will be held this year at Chesarea. Beach on the Thompson, who is at also the chairman of the State council of the state council committee on law; the state council committee on the office of the order committee, announces that there will be athletic sports during the attended to participate in the attended to make the state council committee that there will be athletic sports during the attended to participate in the participate in the attended to parti

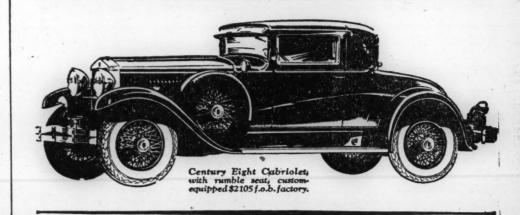
Loyalty Council, No. 19, celebrated its tenth anniversary Tuesday evening. A short business session was held at which the councilor, Mrs. Ethel Allen, presided. The hall was elaborately decorated for this occasion, the color scheme being red, white and blue, the council's color. There were sixteen charter members present and the following guests: State Councilor Councilor Councilor Sassistant State Councilor Cora Thompson, Associate State Stare-Spangled Banner Council No. 2, well and the following council Star-Spangled Banner Council No. 3, and Tuesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Lydia Cox presiding. Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Owens received the degrees of love, loy-and particular and part

solos, by the deputy, Mrs. Ethel E. Burlroughs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Cooper; songs and fancy dance numbers, by Miss Eather Osin, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cooper; Robert Downing, in original "Cut-Ups; sketch, by Mrs. Fannie Donn, of Starspanged Banner Council; Mrs. Minies C. Howell, of Fidelity Council, and Mrs. Eleanora Dee. Large delegations were present from Mizpah and Fidelity Councils of this city, and Mount Vernon Council, No. 1, of Alexandria, Va., and Ethel S. Campbell, of Dove Council, Richmond, Va.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met Tuesday sevening with the councilor, Mrs. Lydia Cox presiding. Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Owens received the degrees of love, loyal alty and patriotism. The drill team was under the command of its captain from Mount Vernon Council, No. 1, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Fannie Donn, of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, of Capitol Heights.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, was called to order Wednesday evening by Councilor Gertrude Everhart. A large delegation from Eagle Council, No. 24, was in attendance. The resignation of the entertainment of the 1,300 orphans of this city and for the entertainment of the 1,300 orphans of this city and for the entertainment of the 1,300 orphans of this city and for the entertainment of the 1,300 orphans of this city and for the entertainment of the 1,300 orphans of this city and for the entertainment of the 1,300 orphans of this city and for the entertainment of the 1,300 orphans of this city and for the entertainment of the 1,300 orphans of this city and for the entertainment of the 1,300 orphans of this city and for the entertainment of the 1,300 orphans of this city and for the entertainment of the 1,300 orphans of this city and for the entertainment of the chistory and alexandria, Va. and Eleganton mond, Charles H. Foster, Robert J. Has-kell, James A. Hurley, Charles Nun-

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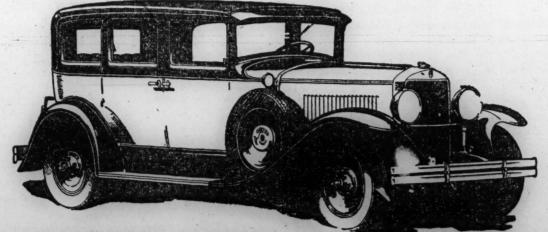
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#### FRATERNAL NEWS

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE. self a founder. Tea was served after her inspection of the house.

The Alpha Beta Chi Girls will meettomorrow evening in the lounge of the
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In addition to the fourteen orphan sylums that will be represented at he outing, the lodge has provided resents for the St. Ann's bables and utreatments for their attendants, high will be distributed on the day the outing.

Hope Council's election of officers last Tuesday evening resulted as follows: Councilor, Lillian Copley; associate councilor, Moille Sokoloski; vice councilor, Catherine Jones; associate vice councilor, Lawrence Robinson; guide, Agnes Robinson; inside guard, Anna Bayne; outside guard, Elizabeth Gray; trustee, Irene Jenkins. Addresses were made by whitors from Fellowship and Justice Councils and refreshments were served. The meeting scheduled for next Tuesday evening will be omitted and officers will be installed July 10.

THE MACCABEES

Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, at an interesting meeting held last Monday evening, was addressed by the district manager, who gave a description of the home for members of the order at Chatham, Pa., and of the plans now under consideration for the erection of a home and industrial school for children and the installation of a medical and training service in various cities throughout the United States and Canada. Announcement was also made of the family picnic to be held next Wednesday in the reservoir playgrounds at the Sixteenth and Kennedy entrance to Rock Creek Park. All members of the order, their families and friends are invited to attend this affair, which will be an all-day affair. There will be games for the children, with prizes, a flag drill by members of Capitol Court, No. 3, Jewels of the Maccabees, under the supervision of Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, iqueen mother, and a baseball game between the Juniors of Capitol Court and the Woodridge Insects at 2 o'clock.

National Tent, No. 1, will hold its annual outing at Marshall Hall on Thesday, July 31. The committee in charge met last Tuesday evening and outlined a program of entertainment for the day.

Woman's Benefit Association.

Liberty-Union, No. 6, Mrs. Lillian Baffell, president, will meet tomorrow evening at the clubhouse, 1750 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 o'clock. Important business will be transacted.

Washington Review, No. 4, will be hostess at the luncheon to be served as a server of the committee of the installation of o'r a new council of the Daughters of America in conjunction with John L. Burnett Council, and announced that he would apply for a charter. Officers for the ensuing term are to be elected unthe next meeting.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, held that he would apply for a charter. Officers for the ensuing term are to be elected unthe next meeting.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening, with Councilor G. O. Sunday peaks Councilor C. H. Hild, the president of the Junior Hall Associatio

Washington Review, No. 4, will be hostess at the luncheon to be served as usual tomorrow at the clubhouse. Mrs. A. M. Moyer and Mrs. Mary Killeen will be in charge. Members of all reviews are invited to come and sew for the club.

JR. O. U. A. M.

In addition to the fourteen orphan asylums that will be represented at the outing, the lodge has provided presents for the St. Ann's babies and attrachments for their attendants, which will be distributed on the day it the outing.

A rousing reception was tendered past Exalted Ruler Fred J. Mersheimer, who, after a three-year serious illness, attended the lodge at the last meeting.

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Past Exalted Ruler John E. Lynch, the grant of the order, and a large party of the ord

John L. Burnett Council, No. 14, held its regular meeting, with Councilor Houser presiding. The degree of virtue was conferred upon a candidate by State Conductor W. L. Sudwarth. State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd, of the Daughters of America, was a guest of the council and delivered an interest-ing address. Chairman Phil C. Geraci made his final report on the organiza-tion of a new council of the Daughters

Independent Council, No. 2, met with Councilor E. B. Warren presiding. One candidate was given the obligation by State Vice Councilor A. C. Columbus. will be in charge. Members of all restlems are invited to come and sew for the club.

The Monday lunch review will meet at noon tomorrow for a business session, after which lunch will be served in the dining room. Mrs. Leon Arnold will preside.

Members of the Woman's Benefit Association entertained informally their national president, Miss Bina M. West, last week when she was in the city to attend the luncheon given by Mr. Hoover to his new executive committee. Miss West was chosen to be one of 24 women to serve on the Republican exaccountive committee during the coming campaign. She expressed great apprediction of the new club and made herses were made by National Rep

HANDS SENSITIVE TO SOAP.

L. V. E. writes: What causes my hands to turn fiery red and then burn and itch every time I put them in soapy water, even for a few minutes?

REPLY.

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### HOW TO KEEP WELL

the limit of space, questions per-t to hygiene and prevention of se will be answered in this column, nal replies will be made to in-es, under proper limitations, when n stamped envelope is inclosed. Yours will not make diagnosts or ribe for individual disease. boil. When cooked for these periods they are tender, tasty, smell good, and are digestible. If cooked longer they are tough and indigestible, dark, effensive in odor and taste.

The same principles apply to turnips, onlons and Brussels sprouts.

SOME FOODS LOSE VITAMINS IN COOKING.

THE principal object in cooking food is to make it more tender and, in that way, to increase the digestibility of the rather tougher food substances. When man learned how to make fire he took an enormous step forward. The discovery has been classed with the ability to walk on the hind legs and use the forelegs for arms and hands, the ability to use tools, and the invention of the wheel as great discoveries, which put man ahead of the lower animals.

Soon, however, as he learned how to

Can you wear rubber gloves when washing dishes or doing laundry work? Sometimes a change of soap suffices In some instances it is necessity to have some one else do the laundry and the dishwashing. the lower animals.

Soon, however, as he learned how to make a fire he learned how to cook his food. This made it possible for him to eat many foods which previously had been too tough. Incidentally, the cooking of his food, by sterilizing it, protected man from some of his parasitic enemies.

F. M. writes: Is there a possibility of my growing taller? I am 18 years old and my height is 4 feet 11 inches.

REPLY.

Mighty slim chance.

Growth in height generally steps about age 17. section and the solution of his parasitic samenies.

Living under the artificial conditions which now prevail, it is almost necessary to cook everything before eating. Nuts are generally excepted because we throw away the tough hulls. Bananas and oranges are exceptions because we discard the rind or peel. Most of these exceptions are protected against bacterial pollution by these heavy peels, rinds and hulls.

to even so beneficent an art as ig there is a reverse side. Some lose vitamins by being cooked. It is especially true of the vitamin prevents scurvy, Adding sods to while they are being cooked is ally destructive to vitamins. Some lose valuable saits during the actoking. Some methods of cooking much greater loss of saits than the saits of the saits when the saits during the actoking. Some methods of cooking much greater loss of saits than the saits during the saits than the saits of the saits of the saits than the saits of th

The great value of soups and cooking quors is that they save for the table lits that would otherwise be lost. ome foods, and some vegetables es-edally, are made less palatable by oking, or by certain methods of joking.

Simpson and Halliday say specially true of cabbage, er, Brussels sprouts, turnips, and other odoriferous vegeIf these are cooked too long hur which they contain is reo certain new combinations, ses the vegetables to turn dark,

40 years the favorite barber of the ate shop. United States Senate, preaches at the Holiness Church as a side line. For a long time he has wanted to lead the senators in prayer, and when the upper house of Congress reconvenes in December he will get his heart's desire.

John—they call him "Bishop" on Capitol Hill—is pastor emeritus of the Holiness Church.

Another time Senator King, of Utah, was asked by natives of Hati to obtain a pastor for them. The white man who had been preaching to them was thrown into jail. The senator sought out the cember he will, never leave them, he says.

Declined Call to Halti.

Holiness Church.

Thankful for His Chance.

A senator from a Western State promised him the other day that he would have the Senate invite him to lead it in prayer. John is thankful for this, he says, and tells how he missed the only other chance he ever had to pray in the Senate. It was a year or two ago when the regular chaplain was absent. The "Bishop" was called, but had left his barber shop a few moments before.

"Til never forget that," John said. "It was the worst piece of luck I've had, but I knew another chance would come to me some day. I've been waiting 40 years for it, you know."

John Sims presides over his tiny and Senators "Only Human."

John Sims, a gray-haired negro, for goes, but Sims could not leave his Sen-

Senate May Hear Negro

Barber Pray at Session

"Bishop" Sims, 85, Emeritus Pastor of Holiness Church, Promised Chance He Has Wished All His Life: Clings to Capitol Job.

### NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Our Fiag Chapter, D. A. R., has selected the evening of October 26 as M. Richards in charge of printing; Mrs. R. lected the evening of October 26 as M. Richards in charge of candy. Other the Cartion Hotel. The committee on arrangements was entertained at teason, grueday afternoon by Mrs. A. M. A. M. Semmes at her home, 2008 Q street. Mrs. Albert M. Walker, Mrs. Alb

keeps hearly every brand of hair tonic on the market in the shop, but in some cases none of them will do. "It just can't be done, and a senator worried about his hair is a senator to be dealt with gently, but firmly," according to the "Bishop." "But I manage to keep most of them happy. And, considering lawe Democrats and Republicans, that is something."

The Senate barber is nonpartisan. He may be a Republican or a Democrat.

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C. M. Exley, jr., Mrs. Kyle, Miss Miriam Johnson, Mrs. T. Hunton Leith, Mrs. Harry Fulton, Mrs. W. J. Lightfoot, Mrs. J. M. Jester, Mrs., E. J. Vann, Miss Clara Childs, Miss Helen Burnett Car-roll, Mrs. Harry B. Gauss, Miss Virgina W. Price, Mrs. Earle and Mrs. Amos T. Pagter.

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> By MALCOLM G. DOUGLAS, Real Estate Editor.

A summary of the preliminary industrial survey of the greater Washington area has just been completed by the Joint Industrial Council, of which C. Phillips Hill is chairman, and shows that products manufactured in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland are valued in excess of \$100,000,000

The survey revealed there are approximately 65,000 persons engaged in some form of manufacturing, activity, and some 650 industrial plans in the Washington metropolitan area.

Moreover, there was shown that more than 175 different products are made in the greater Washington area, running from airplanes to awnings, from beverages to bronze products, from cinder blocks to cigarettes, from dental goods to doughnuts, and from meat products to motor trucks. Thirty-two firms reported that their products exceeded \$100,000 per year, and 31 firms reported the employment of 20 or more workers. Thirty-seven firms reported pay rolls of \$20,000 or over. It is further pointed out in the report that the greater Washington area includes some 700,000 inhabitants, with about 306,-000 gainfully employed.

Five Classes of Products.

lows:

1. Food products. These are generally classed as local industries and include the making of ice and ice cream, bread, ples and cakes, meat products, flour and feed, confectionery, canned rocks and heaveness.

tions.

5. Arts and crafts. Stone carving is carried on extensively. Printing, engraving and lithography are leading industries and have set up new standards for other cities. High grades of paper are locally manufactured, and considerable business is developing in the domestic or home decorating arts. Excellent progress is being made in the development of architectural iron work and in the designing of softer metal work used in public and private building.

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Replying to a questionnaire, manufacturers made the following suggestions to increase local industry: Induce industries of suitable type to locate in the greater Washington area, advertise Washington to attract tourists, new residents, and to increase consumption of home products; improve and extend to enable employes to enjoy conveniences not available in most American industrial communities.

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DESIGN FOR CAPITAL'S FIRST SET-BACK BUILDING



the old Franklin Square Hotel at Fourteenth and K streets northwest, from a drawing by Robert F. Beresford, registered architect. It is estimated the the structure alone will cost \$1,200,000, and is being erected for W. L. Browning and Bates Warren. When completed the building will have 380 office rooms, with provision for a large bank and real estate office on the main floor. Construction will be of steel, concrete and Indiana limestone. The site has a frontage of 96 feet on K street and 125 feet on Fourteenth street.

planning and zoning; improve and ex-tend highway systems in Maryland and Virginia and harmonize State-line diffi-culties in the extension of public utility and other services throughout the greater Washington area.

Advantages Are Many.

flour and feed, confectionery, cannot goods and beverages.

2. Heavy manufactures. The area does not contain many plants manufacturing products of considerable size. There are, however, a few plants in this class in the local industrial area making motor trucks and bodies, airplanes and freight cars, fabricating structural steel and assembling and fabricating electrical machinery.

The report states: "Washington's industrial advantages are many. It is so dustrial advantages are many. It is so better the North and the South, and is the bottle-neck through which eight railroads pass. The Railway Business and freight cars, fabricating structural stated and assembling and fabricating the properties of the south, and is the business future of the South, stated that the appears of the south stated of the south stated that the appears of the south stated is the south stated that the appears of the south stated that the appears of the south stated is the south stated as to be the natural gateway between the North and the South, and is the bottle-neck through which eight care the south stated as the posterior of the south stated as the part of the south stat The report states: "Washington's in-

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3. Building materials. Washington and the surrounding territory contain a number of high-quality stone quarries. There are also many plants engaged in the making of brick, cinder block, composition stone, flooring, roofing and clay products. Other plants are engaged in the fabrication of copper, sheet metal and structural steel for local building purposes.

Scientific Instruments.

4. Technical and scientific products. As a necessary outgrowth of the technical activities of the Federal Government and for other reasons, washington is rapidly becoming an important center for the manufacture of instruments of precision and scientific products. The figures emphasize washington is rapidly becoming an important center for the manufacture of instruments of precision and scientific products. The figures emphasize washington is rapidly becoming an important ments of precision and scientific products requiring highly-skilled operatives:

In this group are found firms making patterns and models, scientific instruments, surgical appliances, electrical machinery, dental goods, artificial limbs and teeth and duggist preparations.

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Factory Sites Reasonable.

"The Washington Industrial area contains innumerable factory sites which may be had upon reasonable terms and there is a limited number of vacant industrial buildings for sale or rent. There is a growing reserve of labor, including a high percentage of skilled employes and of available female labor. Housing and educational and recreational facilities are adequate and of high plane, and obtainable at reasonable cost. This tends to lessen the rate of labor turnover and to enable employes to enjoy conveniences not available in most American industrial communities.

"Effective power facilities have been

#### CHEVY CHASE GARDEN HOMES SELLING FAST

Sold; New Subdivision Proving Popular.

Since the formal opening four weeks ago, Chevy Chase Gardens, a community estate m ago, Chevy Chase Gardens, a community of individual type homes in West Chevy of the code referring to appraisals, with the additions, reads as follows:

"When asked for an appraisal or an ap

### ADOPTED AT SESSION

Realtors Warned Not to Give Appraisal if Interested in Property.

cional Realtor's Code, the code of business ethics binding upon every active member of a real estate board in the

at its annual convention just closed at

The addition is upon the important natter of making real estate appraisals. Four, Completed, Are Quickly It is designed to guard against conceal-

# IN EARLY SUMMER IS SETTING RECORD

Transactions That Involve \$283,730, Recently.

CHEVY CHASE DEALS ARE UNUSUALLY ACTIVE

**Town Buyers Making Many** Important Purchases.

Golf Club grounds, was sold to J. B.

Bowen for the builder, J. E. Douglass;
3714 Windom Place northwest, one of
Rogers M. Fred's North Cleveland Park
English type homes, was sold for him
to L. R. Blanchard; 1610 Webster street

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Sale at Chevy Chase.

6603 Brookeville road, Chevy Chase,
Md., was sold for the trustees of the
Protestant Episcopal Education Society to H. F. Hodge; 6403 Florida street, I
Chevy Chase, Md., another one of the
McLachlen & Gaver development, was
sold for them to George Cost, and an
unimproved lot on Ridgewood avenue,
for the Chevy Chase Land Co. to George
T. Gilleland; 4233 Wisconsin avenue
northwest, a first commercial property
with an apartment above, and a going business, was sold to Ernest D.
Thorne for Oscar Diskin; 1836 S street
northwest was sold for Dwight K. Terry
to Alice West Cook, and 6405 Florida
street, Chevy Chase, Md., another one
of the McLachlen & Gaver group, was
sold for them te Frank S. Foster.

#### Chandler Building Space in Demand

James yesterday announced they are to erect four more semidetached homes of brick on Nicholson street, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

The houses will contain eight rooms and two baths, with built-in garage, and will be of colonial type, with 20-foot frontages. Each lot will be over 31 feet wide.

An active market is reported by the firm for semidetached homes in this section, which is being developed into a highly restricted community. It is adjacent to the new Fort Slocum Park enjoys a high elevation and is rapidly developing into a residential section of the better class.

### DEMAND FOR HOMES REALTY PROGRESS SHOWN AT BOARDS' NATIONAL SESSION

Firm of J. E. Douglass Reports Organization, With 25,000 Broker Members, Is One of Nation's Largest.

> **EDUCATION COMMITTEE** EXHIBIT IS INTERESTING

Local Investors and Out-of- Activities of Association Have Tended Toward Standardization of Practice.

Total sales aggregating \$283,730 were reported yesterday by the J. E. Douglass Co. The firm stated they are experiencing the most active market so far this year, and predict that business this year will exceed that of last year by a large margin. The list includes residential property, unimproved ground, and first commercial properties. The list follows:

117 Hesketh street, detached brick colonial, overlooking the Chevy Chase Golf Club grounds, was sold to J. B. Bowen for the builder, J. E. Douglass; Bowen for the builder, J. E. Douglass; analyzed by leaders from all sections

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to L. R. Blanchard; 1610 Webster street
morthwest was sold to Laura V. Beit
for Mary L. Keith, and 3419 Runnymeade street northwest, was sold for
Clarissa M. Ludlum to Parke P. Jones.

Twelve-room House Sold.

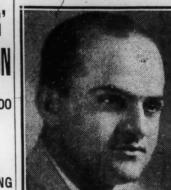
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William J. Dante for Elizabeth W. Essex; 3510 Quesada street northwest, was sold for
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commercial property, was sold to Oscar
Diskin, and 739. Park road northwest, first
was sold to Katherine R. Kruse for G.
F. Mikkelson.

6401 Florida street, Chevy Chase, Md.
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nomic texts.

In a general way Mr. Miller said the activities of the national association have tended toward standardization of practice, set up ethical obligations and requirements, developed education as an essential element of qualification and fostered uniform license laws to CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

CAPITAL REALTOR



president of Joseph Shapiro Co., Inc., who has been named chairman of a special committee to draw up a sales-Real Estate Board.

# REGISTRY FOR SALESMEN

Appointed to Head Committee for Task by the Real Estate Board.

TO GIVE COMPLETE LIST

### HEDGES, MIDDLETON

# REALTY TRANSFERS AGGREGATE \$368,485

Many New Homes Are Included in Sales Made by the Firm.

CHEVY CHASE HOUSE ON OLIVER STREET SOLD

Brick Residence in Foxhall Village Is Bought by J. A. Grimes.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc., yesterday announced the recent transfer of resi-dential, investment and unimproved

properties aggregating in value \$368,485.
Many new homes were included in the transfers.
The list follows:
In Chevy Chase, 3424 Oliver street, an eight-room-and-bath detached residence was sold for Walter Vaughn to Albert C. and Ethel L. Smith.
A detached six-room-and-bath residence A detached six-room-and-bath residence, 3730 Kanawha street, Chevy Chase, was purchased by Mary E. Milburn from Albert C. and Ethel L.

J. A. and Gwendolyn Grimes purchased one of the new brick residences, 4411 Q street, Foxall Village, from Boss

& Phelps.
Another new home, 4323 Twelfth place northeast, recently completed by Walter W. Vaughn, was bought by Harr J Contell.

In Edgemoor, Md., 5500 Moorland
lane, a detached stone and half timber
residence, was sold for Maddux-Marshall
to L. P. Charles.

Buys Detached House,

Leonard P. Robertson purchased from Peter J. Hagan a detached home at Lanham, Md.

Peter J. Hagan a detached home at Lanham, Md.

A two-family apartment, 3040 O street northwest, was bought by S. F. Gillespie from Edward J. Powell.

Another new home in Chevy Chase, Md., 406 Rosemary street, built by Rouleau, Inc., was purchased by H. L Schuh.

A semidetached eight-room-and-two-bath brick residence, 5128 Nebraska avenue, Chevy Chase, was sold for Jennie Rappaport to Ida J. Fellinger One of the new eight-room-and-two-bath brick homes, 3822 Garfield street northwest, recently completed by James E. Fox, was purchased by S. S. Foltz, Rodger D. Gessford purchased a new detached home, 6802 Forty-fifth street, Leland, from M. & R. B. Warren

The property 3729 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, was sold for a local investor to K. Kawakami.

Judge Henry R. Gibson purchased a two-story corner residence, 1425 Allison street northwest, from George Miller.

English Cottage Sold.

An English cottage, corner of Wisconsin avenue and Norwood drive, Chevy Chase, was sold for Eugene H. Smith, Incorporated, to William J. G. Quinn. A detached corner home, 5207 Thirtyeighth street, Chevy Chase, was pur-

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that this distinctive new center-hall colonial brick residence, overlooking the Chevy Chase Country Club grounds, can be purchased at this figure!

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70-ft. frontage, concrete side porch, all brick construction, slate roof, two baths, built-in garage, shade trees and beautiful shrubbery.



Drive Out Wisconsin Avenue Opposite Chevy Chase Club Golf Course. See Sansbury Sign on left at Langdrum Lane.

### LACK OF AIR FIELDS TO HANDICAP CITIES SAYS MACCRACKEN

Industries Are to Frown on Municipalities Lacking Facilities, He Declares.

SPEAKS AT NATIONAL REALTOR CONVENTION

Ports Will Increase Town's Real Estate Values, He Asserts.

Industries in the future will frown on cities that do not provide airports in the business districts, and will refuse to locate in such communities just as they have passed up cities so short-sighted as to permit their railroad terminals to be built far from the main portion of the town, William P. MacCracken, jr., Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics, Department of Commerce, told members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the twenty-first annual convention of that body just closed in Louisville, Ky. Speaking of the effect of aviation on future real estate development, Mr. MacCracken warned several thousand real estate men from all parts of the United States and Canada not to locate airports in outlying districts except as aubsidiaries to landing fields that must be in the hearts of great cities.

One airport is not sufficient for the city of today that is using the air to the fullest possible extent, the chief of the Federal aviation bureau declared. Time spent in traveling even by fastest motor car to the one airport in town can be measured in dollars and cents. American cities must plan to develop not only one centrally located airport but two or three others in strategic locations that will cover the town.

"The value of property in the entire community is affected by the location of the airport," said the Aviation Secretary.

"If the city fathers do not puchase the best property available for weather and the surface of the surface

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"If the city fathers do not purchase
th: best property available for our airports, their lack of foresight will hurt
every person in the community, and
realtors most of all," said Mr. MacCracken.

"You have seen this thing happen with the location of railroad stations. People in many growing cities, objecting to smoke, dirt and noise of a terminal, placed their railroad stations two or three miles from the business sections of their towns. Later industries seeking locations passed up these towns just because of the distance between railroad stations and business centers.

"These towns strengled the

tween railroad stations and business centers.

"These towns strangled their own development because they would not give up valuable property for this use. In the same way cities can make the same mistake unless the location of our airports is given precedence over land set aside for any other use."

Mr. MacCracken stated that airports will increase real estate values in outlying districts of towns in which they are located as well as the territory immediately adjacent to the airports.

The speaker also pointed out the great advantage in the ease with which airlines can be changed to meet the march of progress. He described the expense of changing sites of railroad terminals that were accurately located regulate practice. As a result there may been a noticeable increase in efficiency among real estate men. The field is attracting higher grade men, and the so-called curbstone operator whose irresponsibility and inefficiency frequently cause disappointments and loss is fast disappearing.

These annual conventions afford an opportunity to individual realtors to see at first-hand the real significance of their organization, and Mr. Miller indicated there is an ever increasing number of brokers taking advantage of

#### EXHIBITION HOMESTEAD SOLD



The "homestead," at 4435 Garfield street, Wesley Heights, one of the exhibit homes, in the recent home beautiful educational exhibition sponsored by The Washington Post, which has been sold to Mrs. Waldo M. Whitehead, of Bedford, Pa., by W. C. and A. N. Miller, designers and builders. The home is of Long Island colonial type, and contains nine rooms and three baths, with two-car builtin garage.

by Reensed and ways.

According to the official count of the Louisville Real Estate Board's transportation committee, 72 persons among the delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, just closed at Louisville, Ky., arrived at the convention by alralane.

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egulate practice. As a result there has een a noticeable increase in efficiency

when built, but which have to be moved owing to the changing direction of city growth and other conditions. Alrlines, however, can be altered at will, and the equipment, lights and hangars can be moved with but little expense as compared with the expense of picking up a modern railroad terminal and putting it down in a more strategic position.

Mr. MacCracken said the only thing needed to push airline development was thorough confidence of the public in the safety of airplane travel. The best assurance he can give the public, he said, is the action of insurance companies which now write into their accident policies a clause that gives insurance coverage whether or not the policy holder asks for it and without increase in premium for passengers in inspected and licensed planes, piloted by licensed men over established alrways.

According to the official count of the

#### **CUMBERLAND HOTEL** IS SOLD TO POLINGS

West Virginians Buy Algonquin, Which Is Valued at \$100,000.

Announcement was made yesterday of the sale of the Algonquin Hotel, in Cumberland, Md., to J. W. Poling, and his son, Ivan, of Fairmont, W. Va., who have taken charge of the property. The hotel was acquired from the Commercial National Co., of this city. Consideration involved was not disclosed.

James A. Baden, a vice president of the Commercial National Bank, stated James A. Baden, a vice president of the Commercial National Bank, stated that the property was recently sold at a receivers' sale, but that Cumberland stockholders had objected to the ratification of the sale, which was confirmed by the court, and the trustees had been instructed to convey the property to the new owners. It is understood the Cumberland people have approximately \$100,000 invested in the property, and many Washingtonians are known to hold some of the first mortgage bonds. Maxine L. Ducharme, formerly of Winchester, Va., who has been manager of the hotel since it opened, will become manager of the Garfield Grant Hotel at Long Branch, N. J. effective Tuesday. He has been named president of the Hotel Finance Corporation which operates under the Associated Hotels, Inc.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS AGGREGATE \$368,485

Cult of Antoinism
Spreading in Europe

Paris, June 30 (A.P.).—Antoinism, a religious cult that deals with mental and bodily ills, is to have a second church in Paris.
The announcement caused Parisians to learn that this sect, only a generation old, has 100 churches throughout the world ruled from the little town of Jemeppe-sur Meuse in Belgium, where "The Mother," widow of Antoine, founder and "The Father," still presides over the services, and matter are unreal.

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chased by Charles H. Abbot from Elsie W. and Lucy Berthrong purchased from George H. Lucke a semi-detached residence, 3933 Livingston street, Chevy Chase.

The six-room residence, 1522 Buch-anan street northwest, was bought by William Kroch from B. G. Stauff and Julia A. Mulhearn.

A new detached brick residence on Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase Gardens, built by Richard D. Hunt, was purchased by Charles Leonard.

The two-story prick, 1317 I street northeast, was sold for F. R. Noel to Louis R. Browdy. while premises 23 Fenton court northwest was sold to R.

Stevens for Morris Silver.

A three-story business building, 627 E street northwest, was sold for Emily M. Roberts to Ellis Realty Corporation, who will remodel it. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

#### SOUTHWEST CORNER QUINCY ST. AND BROOKEVILLE RD.

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Chase or Columbia Clubs.

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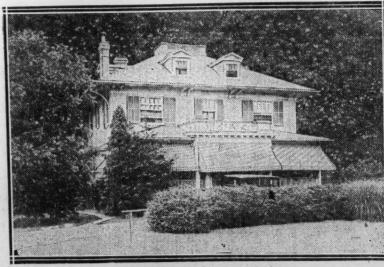
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This property must be seen to be fully appreciated, as it is impossible to describe the many desirable features.

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Officers of the nine special divisions and two sections of the association and fifteen directors representing the vari-ous State real estate groups and six directors at large were elected at the meeting. Architect's drawing of the five-story building for the Mayflower Club to be erected at 1622-28 L street northwest. David L. Stern,

local architect, drew plans for the structure.

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All officers chosen at this meeting take office beginning January, 1929.

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of days, says Prof. Henry J. Cox, U. S. erologist. Plans call for completion he structure by 1930.

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88,000.
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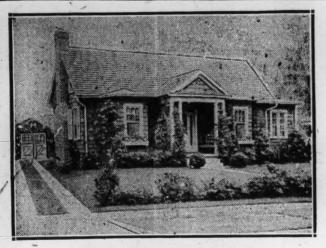
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I would not be so much disposed to criticize those who elect to play "Four-Handed Three-Handed" when they could have a real four-handed game in a saner way; although of course, I do lot wish it understood that I advocate any three-handed game in preference to the regular four-handed Bit when three Bridgers are together and the furth is lacking there is a way to biday which is so much better than the way in which three-handed lis generally brayed, that the two games should not be mentioned in the same category; and a this three-handed method is not generally chayed, that the two games should not be mentione in the same category; and a this three-handed else generally of the cards to each of the three players and twelve cards to the Dummy (vacant) position at the table. The least four cards are left face down in the center of the table, and the twelve cards of the Dummy are faced before the first bid is made, the Dealer bidding first and the other two players in order after him. In bidding, each player thus has knowledge of tyelve cards of the Dummy w

Declarer's left-hand adversary makes the initial lead, and the game proceeds as in four-hand. The rubber ends when one player has won two games, thus two, three or-four games may be need-ed to complete a rubber.

one player has won two games, thus two, three or four games may be needed to complete a rubber.

Game points and penalties are scored as in four-hand; but honors, and bonus for game and rubber are scored exactly as in the three-handed game that is generally played.

Played as I have described, three-hand introduces the gambling thrill without wholly casting to the windsthe science of bidding; it also introduces a new science in the distribution of the four "widow" cards. During the auction, each player bases his bids on his own hand and prospective Dummy, plus whatever optimism or pessimism characterizes his speculation as to the size of the four unknown cards which go to the highest bidder. All doubles are business of course; and when A doubles B, C may consider it wise to pass and join B in an effort to defeat A.

Declarer's novel privilege of distributing four cards among the four hands is valuable and stimulates the bidding. He may have a chance to lengthem his own long suit, to insure himself against a ruff on the first trick (by giving a card of a suit to each adversary), &c.; and when the widow is "fat" and a high card must be given to an adversary, Declarer can place it so that a higher card of his own can capture it. I am quite sure that any one who has had any experience in three-handed play and who will try the game above described, will find it to be infinitely better than any other method of three-handed.

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Again let me emphasize that I am not comparing even this three-handed game with the regular game and I carnestly deprecate giving up a real game for an inferior, even though an attractive substitute; but it frequently happens that only three players are available and when that is the case I am satisfied that the above form of play will prove to be the most satisfactory to use, and will be good enough to induce three players to stay at the card table even when they lack a fourth player.

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Dr. Killip, assistant curator, and Mr. Smith, collaborator in the division of plants, of the National Museum. The political states of Colombia, north of the Bogota region, and brought back nearly 30,000 specimens, representing about 7,200 varieties of plant life.

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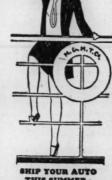
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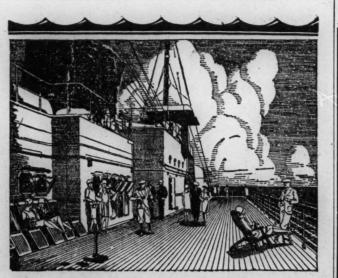
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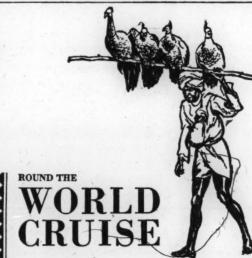
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"Should this be found effective," said one of the high officials of the school, "it will be adopted as a policy throughout the year. It should work to the real benefit of the student, and at the same time enable instructors to obtain an even better line on the ability of their class members."

Last year the school introduced a new system of handling final examinations. Monitors were placed in charge of the classrooms, and rules governing the writing of examinations were issued to each student. This was found to be effective during the year and will be continued.

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Prof. George Percy Barse, of the National University Law Faculty, formerly assistant to the Attorney General, and now counsel for the division of insolvent international banks, of the Treasury Department, was elected first vice president of the Business High School Alumni Association of this city.

Mr. Barse graduated from the Business High School in 1903 and took this law course at National University, from which he graduated in 1908 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and in 1909 with the degree of Master of Laws.

#### Orchestra Is Guest At Bay Ridge, Md.

Members of the Eastern High School Orchestra were guests of Miss Doris Bishop at her parents' home in Bay Ridge, Md., Monday. The guests were entertained with bathing and other sports and at luncheon.

Among them were Mrs. Charles Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Manoly, Mrs. Spence, Gladys Wilcox, Frances Gernaud, Mirlam Casteel, Genevieve Spence, Mildred Bishop, Charles Hart, Jr., F. Federline, Roy Duvall, Greer Ellis, Lawrence Pumphrey, Wallace Bruder, James Baden, Max Riffin, Isadore Fischer, Joseph Smith, Julius Goldman, Herbert Cooper, Alan Dryer, Harold Swift, John Davis and Gardner Henry. Mr. an: Mrs. A. G. Bishop, the parents of the hostess, assisted in the entertainment of the guests.

#### Capital Educators To Address Session

Four educational leaders from Washington will speak at the Minneapolis convention of the department of business education of the National Education association to be held July 3 to 5, inclusive. They are Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education; Edgar F. Fowler, in charge of the education service of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Dr. Fred Telford, director, Public Personnel Administration Bureau, and Dr. Frances M. Butts, director of placement, of Business High School.

Allan J. Marsh, also of this city, will attend the convention as a representative of the Washington High School Teachers Association.

#### Phi Sigma Chi Takes In Thirty Students

Thirty student of the Columbia School of Drafting have been pledged to the Phi Sigma Chi Fratenity in the two weeks since the inception of a fraternity chapter at the institution. P. J. Leverone, president of the school, announced yesterday. The first "rush" two weeks ago resulted in five pledges, and the second last week resulted in 25. According to President Leverone, a house may be built for the new chapter during the fall term. Meanwhile initiations and meetings are being held in class rooms at the school, Thirteenth in class rooms at the school, Thirteenth and E streets northwest. It was indi-cated by the official that a sorority may be organized for the feminine students of the school in the very near future.

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#### SUMMER COURSES IN LAW STARTED

Reported.

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the regular sessions are applied to the summer school, and the character of Largest Class Enrollment in

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the instruction is the same. Full credit is given for subjects completed in the summer session. Examinations are scheduled to be held the first week

training of community organizers of recreation, playground supervisors and assistants, will be held here beginning tomorrow morning in the Armstrong High School. An intensive course will be given workers from all parts of Recreation Association, and leaders in

ARMSTRONG TO OPEN RECREATION SCHOOL

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A community recreation school, for training of community organizers of recreation, playground single playground single playground single playground supervisors will be limited to 50, atthough applicants for the course number more than 100. A special program of recreational activities has been planned at the Dunbar center as a part of the regular symmetry program, with Mrs. Gabrielle of entertainment of those in attendance will be under direction of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, with Sc., with daily use of the athletic field and swimming pool. Weekly band concepts will be held on the adjoining playground.

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July 12, when the officers will be in-stalled. Plans for a lawn party to be held "during this month at Sixth street and North Carolina avenue

Welfare Worker to Tour.

Paris, June 30 (A.P.).—America and Canada are to be visited this fall by a pioneer in the antiwhite slave move-ment, Mrs. Ada Leigh. Despite her 88 years, 80 of which have been spent in active welfare work, Mrs. Leigh will lecof the Curley Club at a meeting head pioneer in the antiwhite slave more recently in the Gordon Hotel. Other officers elected were Raymond Muller, years, 60 of which have been spent in the principal work, Mrs. Ada Leigh. Despite her 8t years, 60 of which have been spent in the principal work, Mrs. Leigh will lecture before women's clubs in the principal American cities.



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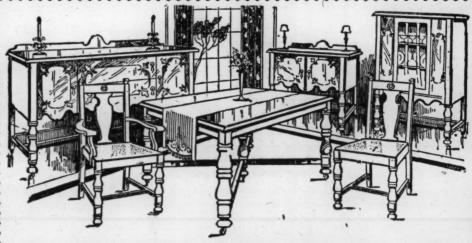
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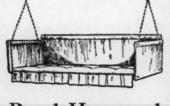
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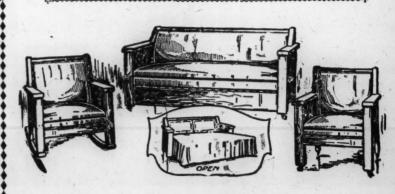
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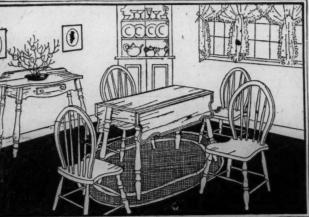


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# Town Goes Backward to Progress

Restoration of "Old Williamsburg" to Its Colonial Days Appearance, Being Carried Out With Funds Furnished by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Brings Prosperity to Entire City.

Editor's note: A full page of pictures of Williamsburg appears in today's rotogravure section of The Washington Post.

By HARRY HITES.

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight, Give us the days when a "dip" furnished light, when horses, not motor cars, stood at the block, Backward, turn back, and then please stop the

HAT'S what they are going to do at Williamsburg, Va., or at least that portion of the town known as "old Williamsburg," once the capital of the Crown Colony of Virginia, which, through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, jr., is to be restored to Its colonial grandeur, and preserved as a monument to the men who founded, or aided in founding, this great Nation.

True, the residents will not actually depend on the old-time tallow "dip" for illumination, and equally true, they will not be dependent upon the old town wells for water. In fact, the residents will continue to use

telephones and electric lights, but every wire will be placed underground and in appearance the old section of the town will be exactly as it was in colonial days.

Fine sidewalks and streets are to go. The concrete will be replaced in the streets with macadam or dirt roads, the same as Washington rode over when he made his headquarters in Williamsburg while conducting his campaign against Cornwallis which culminated in the surrender of the British general at Yorktown, only sixteen miles from Williamsburg. The sidewalks will be replaced with brick or flagstone, with the grass peeping up between the stones and bricks.

And Williamsburg is booming. Its residents have sold their property in the "old town" for high prices and are buying other property in the new residence sections which are rapidly springing up. Real estate operators are offering "suburban" building sites and the new or business portion of the town, is building up rapidly.

The place is a mecca for tourists. They flock to town and cheerfully pay to visit the historic homes which have been restored to date. Business, as a result, is good and everybody is happy.

AND the cause of it all, according to the natives, is Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, who, in addition to being rector of Bruton Parish Church, the oldest church still standing in America, is head of religious education at William and Mary College, the leading spirit in Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and active in the work of the society for the preservation of Virginia antiquities.

Dr. Goodwin went to Williamsburg in 1902 and immediately began to dream of a restored colonial village which should be a perpetual monument to the founders of our Government. He raised the money to restore the old Bruton Parish Church and to buy and restore the famous Wythe home, which he uses as an office. Then came John D. Rockefeller, jr., and in two days' time Dr. Goodwin had "sold" the oil magnate his idea for restoring Williamsburg and Mr. Rockefeller had agreed to furnish the necessary funds, which will amount to \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,-000. And Dr. Goodwin went happily to work.

There are churches and other beautiful buildings which will have to be razed or moved to accomplish the proposed plans, but money will do anything and Dr. Goodwin has a long bankroll from which to draw. There are some monuments, too, which date from the Confederacy and which were not there in colonial days, but the energetic minister seems assured of settling the disposal of these as well.

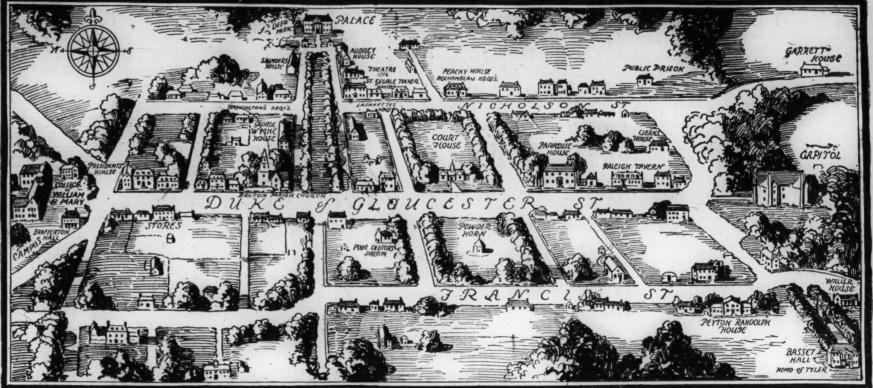
Just a short time ago the city fathers definitely turned over the entire property in "old Williamsburg" to Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and thus the last step between the minister and the reconstruction is removed. And the business men of the town feel sure of largely increased incomes by reason of the millions of Americans that will flock to this shrine erected to the memory of our colonial

THERE remain in the town more than 40 public buildings and private colonial residences which stood before the Revolution. These have been bought and will be maintained perpetually as a reminder of the lives of the founders of the United States. The appearance of the little town will be restored as exactly as possible to its aspect of 150 years ago.

Many of the fine old houses still are the



Historic Powder Horn from which Lord Dunmore stole the colonies powder. It has served as a powder horn in four wars.



General plan of Old Williamsburg as it will appear when restored to its original colonial aspect.

homes of lineal descendants of their first owners, who will continue to live in them. In other cases, homes will be built for those whose houses are to be cleared away. Williamsburg now has a population of 2,462

his history-making orations-can and will be completely restored. In the 150 years since the Virginia capital was removed to Richmond, Williamsburg has not been greatly

The College of William and Mary of Will-

sippi River, was removed from Jamestown to Williamsburg. The College of William and Mary was already located there, it having been established by royal charter in 1693. A building designed by Sir Christopher Wren was then already up and the Bruton Parish governor's palace will be rebuilt and refurnished in its original form and setting,

THE little old colonial courthouse on Court green still stands. Three or four more modern buildings will be razed to restore the

Directly across from the courthouse stands a curious eight-sided tower called the Powder Horn. It was built in 1714 and was an ammunition house from which Washington suprlied himself when he marched off to Braddock's relief. Lord Dunmore's removal of the powder from this arsenal in April, 1775, precipitated the Revolution in Virginia, on the morning after the battle of Lexington, but before the news of that encounter had reached the South. The buildings surrounding the Powder Horn will be entirely cleared

On the north side of the court green is the colonial home of Edmund Randolph, who was Secretary of State and Attorney General ir Washington's Cabinet. Near it is the Peachy house, headquarters of Rochambeau just before the battle of Yorktown, and also the building in which Gen. Lafayette was entertained when he revisited America. Close to it stands the Griffin house on the Duke of Gloucester street, where lived Judge Cyrus Griffin, a member of the Continental Con-

THE fine cotonial brick home of George Wythe on the east side of the palace green, beside the Bruton Parish Churchyard, remains as it stood when Washington and Lafayette together planned the battle of Yorktown there. It was built in 1755 and its owner, twenty years later, George Wythe, was a signer of the Declaration of Independ-

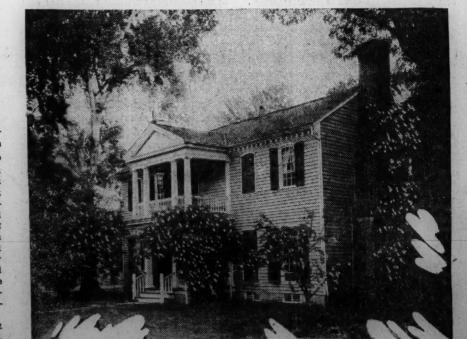
Tazewell Hall, the birthplace of Edmund Randolph, also remains practically as it was long before the Revolution. Its interior inish is of solid mahogany. The home of another member of the Randolph family, Pegton Randolph, first president of the Continental Congress, is not far distant. The Tucker house, in which the wife of John Randolph lived before her marriage, and a fine example of early colonial design in the Blair house, also remains,

Bassett Hall, one of the finest ancient huildings in the town, stands at the end of a long lane of trees. It was the property of Burwell Bassett, whose uncle George Washington, was frequently a visitor. The graatgrandfather of Martha Washington is buried in the Bruton Parish Churchvard. In 1841 Vice President John Tyler was living at Bas-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.



States, was also then in existence.

The church stood at the corner of a long public green at the end of which the governor's palace was built. A high school on the site of the palace and a hotel and several other buildings are to be demolished and the



Barsett Hall where President Tyler lived and which is part of restoration scheme.

Debtors' Prison. Back in the days when men were jailed for debt in Williamsburg, they were held in this building.

torical memories. The march of time has almost passed it by. Probably this town alone among all those which stood before the Revolution is suitable to be made a national Colonial shrine, Boston Common, Philadelphia, New York and other cities which were important in the time of the Revolution could not now be returned to their former

But the little town of Williamsburg, Va .where the Bill of Rights was written which was incorporated in the Constitution; where the Declaration of Independence received its inception in a resolution adopted by the House of Burgesses; where George Washington and Lafayette planned the battle of Yorktown, and where Patrick Henry delivered

the only building in the United States designed by Sir Christopher Wren. From this fine old building, straight through the little city, stretches the Duke of Gloucester street, laid out in the original plan of the town. At the other end of this broad colonial street stood the House of Burgesses which was destroyed by fire. The foundations remain, and plans and descriptions have been found from which the old building and even its decoration and furnishing can be duplicated. Scattered along the mile length of this street stand many splendid examples of colonial public and private buildings. There are three large public greens from which all modern structures will be removed so that they will pre-

sent again their original appearance. The town of Williamsburg was laid out in 1632 and named to honor King William. In 1699 the government of the Colony of Virginia, which then extended to the Missis-

# Tragedy in the Palace at Madrid

HERE is a tragedy in the palace of the royal family in Spain which is being played before an audience of scientists as wide as the civilized world. The prologue was acted out in the iniquitous past of the Bourbon and Hapsburg. The principals are the King and Queen of Spain and their children; the villain is a disembodied reality, the weak and vicious chromosomes, transmitted from generation to generation in the blood royal of Europe. The prize is the succession to the throne of Spain.

Although he has four sons, Alfonso must contemplate the fact that none of them may succeed him. His ancestry has been so contaminated by the viciousness of the Hapsburgs and the weaknesses of the Bourbons that students of eugenics did not hope for much from his reign. While the quality of the breed on his wife's side is apparently better, and Victoria was selected as his queen because she represented a vigorous, healthy, outdoor type of woman, she introduced into this weakened Spanish line-

Hemophilia is the inability of the blood to clot, and a wound or a scratch may cause one to bleed to death. The Prince of the Asturias—the heir to the throne—must wear a rubber suit to prevent hemorrhages. He has never been strong. This weakness is believed to be inherited from his grandmother, Queen Victoria of England, from whom it was also transmitted in the third generation to the Czarewitch of Russia,

The second son of the Spanish house, Don Jaime, is deaf and dumb, while the mental development of the other two boys is very backward.

ALFONSO is reported as having been trying to solve this problem of perpetuating his dynasty by attempting to obtain a divorce from Victoria of Battenberg in the hope that another consort might present him with an heir able to take the throne.

The Vatican has issued emphatic denials of the reports that Alfonso is seeking an annulment of his marriage, and the authorities have pointed out that such a plea from a reigning sovereign would not go before the Rota, but would be heard by the Pope himself, and that only he and the applicant would know of the matter.

When the Vatican, sounded on the matter, intimated that it would decline to grant an annulment, reports were circulated that the King had taken the question of the succession before the Spanish Council of State. which has secretly decided, presumably with the king's concurrence, that none of his four sons is worthy of the throne and that his nephew, Prince Alfonso, should be heir to

In addition to the repulse from the Vatican, Alfonso is reported to have been cold by a confidential messenger from London that the British people would resent as an offense to national pride and as an insu!t to the royal family any attempt to repudiate Queen Victoria of Spain.

The nephew mentioned for the succession is the son of the king's eldest sister, Infanta Maria, now dead, whose husband was Prince Charles of Bourbon-Sicily. He is a healthy young cavalry officer, born November 30,

The contention of the eugenists is that heredity is a dominant factor in the determination of health and character. While intermarriage is commonly believed to be rosponsible for many ills of royalty, modern experts point out that intermarriage in itself is not harmful, but that the health and character traits, either weak or strong, are perpetuated in intermarriage

Like begets like, is the rule. Roughly speaking, each child is one-half his parents; one-quarter of him is the qualities of his grandparents; one-eighth the vice or virtues of his great-grandparents, and so on to in-

King Alfonso was a thin, gaunt youth, a delicate child from birth, but he strengthened his puny body by outdoor recreation. His lineage leads back to the ancient Bourbons of France and Spain. He is directly descended from the French Bourbons through Louis XV, whose daughter at the age of 12 married Don Philip of Castile, Louis XV was a profligate, and this line was permeated with disease, insanity and incompetence, and through the intermarriage with blood relatives in other royal houses the liability to birth of defectives was greatly increased.

It is interesting to recall what Frederick Adams Woods, an American savant, wrote more than 20 years ago, following a study of the hereditary factors in royal marriage.

King Alfonso, Unable to Perpetuate His Own Dynasty Through His Own Sons, Due to Inherited Blood Weakness, Reported Seeking Divorce That He May Get Consort Who Will Bear Him Child Physically Fit to Carry On Royal Succession GOING back several generations, he declared that the marriage VICTORIA=ALBERT "of Isabella II and her cousin, Francisco de As-King sis, was bad, since Fran-Alfonso VICTORIA=FREDKI ALICE=LOUIS IN HESSE DWARD WEALEXANDRA cisco was a degenerate little fool. • • Isa-XIII of Spain/a bella II had fourteen chilmonarch dren, all allowed by law without a BEATRICE=HENRY as legitimate, but the nasuitable ALEXANDRA = NICHOLAS II 9 BA EORGE Y = MARY & TECK (2 NO COUSINS)
VICTORIA EUGENIE & ture of her private life heir to his was such that they are of throne. HENRY = IRENE little use for scientific (IST COUSINS) PRINCE JOHN "Her son, Alfonso XII, VALDEMAR SIGISMUND HENRY PRINCE & ASTURIAS was consumptive but

otherwise normal, a fair-EPILEPTIC ly good and sensible man, though not brilliant. He The Prince of

Prince Alfonso de Bourbon, nephew of King Alfonso, who may succeed his royal uncle on the throne.

sure of his mental traits. The pictures of Alfonso XII show an entirely different type of face from the Hapsburg-Bourbon and lend force to the suspicion that outside blood is there.

"His first wife, Mercedes, was a model of feminine graces: and his second wife \* \* \* has a character too well known for nobility and virtue to need any comment. Thus Alfonso XIII, the present King, may be watched with considerable interest.

"With father and mother both normal, though father consumptive, two grandfathers weak and eccentric, one of whom was physically degenerate for possibly one of them some unknown subject of Isabella's), one grandmother, Elizabeth of Austria, excellent, and a third and fourth generation pedi-

gree full of vices and depravities to possibly revert to, and with one great-grandparent one of the noblest and brilliant Princes that ever

ward of England, was a fine, healthy English girl. Rather large of frame, she had been reared under highly favorable conditions, with much outdoor exercise. She had the pink cheeks of the English

country girl and the robust constitution of the modern young woman whose healthy animal spirits find outlet in athletic pastimes. Princess Ena thought that she was being married to Alfonso to introduce a healthier

Asturias, Crown

Prince of Spain,

hemophilia.

Duke of Saxe-Co-

burg and mother

of Queen Victoria

1801. Princess

Victoria was

born. She came

to rule England

and marry her

first cousin, Al-

bert of Saxe-Co-

burg. Her young-

est daughter mar-

ried Prince Henry

of Battenberg.

From this mar-

riage came Vic-

toria Eugenie,

daughter of Vic-

toria became the

The second

Queen of Spain.

The next year.

of England.

The early good feeling between her and pated, as the royal couple have been worried and harassed by the ailments and mental backwardness of the children.

line into the Spanish succession.

Her fourth child died at birth, but the other six are living and must have incessant care and watchfulness. Victoria's troubles led her to become plous and devout in the practice of her adopted religion, while Alfonso, with the gay spirits of his ancestors, is said to have found in other quarters relaxation from the cares of state.

While Alfonso blames Victoria for the evil which has been inherited by his children in European circles, where the history ef his ancestry is known, he is held to be mainly responsible for the weakness of his line.

The British line is also not without its deficiencies. Prince John, the youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, died in 1919 at the age of 14. He suffered from epileptic fits from infancy, and death followed

The fact of intermarriage among ruling families is not a new discovery in the world. The Ptolemy line of Egypt was perpetuated through the marriage of cousins, half-sisters and half-brothers, and it produced some of the greatest personalities in the ancient times, but it was only when a strain of cruelty or insanity was introduced into the line that the character of the rulers was corroded, intermarriage then keeping the degenerate

And it is only recently that Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale, has shown that the intellectual force and brilliance of the patriarchs of the Old Testament are due to the fact that the great qualities in earliest men of the line was inbred in successive genera-

CCORDING to the eugenists, man can only conquer the sins of the fathers by breeding them out of the race. Unless a quality is unusually deep rooted, it diminishes in force by half in each generation if not mated to a similar trait, and the chances of its appearing in the descendants diminish tors of the present generation.

The entire royal family of Spain photographed at the Palace of

Miramar, where they gathered to celebrate the birthday of the

Dowager Queen. Left to right, standing-Don Jaime, son of Alfonso; Don Alfonso, son of Infanta Eulalia; Prince of Asturias,

Crown Prince; King Alfonso and Don Gonzalo. Seated-Infanta

Beatrice, Isabel, daughter of the late Princess of the Asturias; Dowager Queen Cristina, Don Juan, Queen Victoria and Infanta Cristina. The diagram traces the ancestry of the Prince of Asturias

on his mother's side, showing how the hemophiliac taint may have

been inherited. This blood disease was present in Queen Victoria's family by the joining of her family and the house of Saxe-Coburg,

and was transmitted to several of her male descendants. Hemophilia

was also present in the Hesse family. Black spots denote the

European royalty is so permeated by weak or vicious strains that only an extremely happy combination, containing chromosomes of great figures who strengthened the royal blood, would produce princelings of brain as well as men and women of normal health. With the thrones tossed into the discard by the fortunes of war and revolution, the choice of royal wedlock has been narrowly restricted.

DON JAIME

Many of the smaller royal German houses, with their better stocks, counteracted the evil effects of Hapsburg and Bourbon in many instances. Now these families have been eliminated from the matrimonial mart, and if European royalty is to survive with any prestige of authority it may have to .'eplenish its vitiated inheritance with the sounder stock of brilliant commoners or else disappear from history.

It is not too much to expect in these democratic days that future rulers will seek healthy and brilliant mates outside the blood royal in order to restore vigor and strength to the weakened thrones.

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#### Industry's Top Sergeants.

"In 1927," he says, "some 30,000 foremen

Much of the progress toward industrial peace in the United States is attributed to the foremen by Robert H. Spahr, of the department of manufacture of the Chamber of Comerce of the United States,

met in organized groups for systematic study in 45 States and the District of Columbia. A million foreman hours of instruction were utilized, a number far exceeding anything in the past. Practically every line was represented, but the machinery industry, not including transportation equipment, led the list.
"From 105 organized courses in 1925, 324

in 1926, to 933 in 1927 gives some indication of what our minor executives in industry are doing for the improvement of American in-

The foreman of today, he added, is in line to become the industrial and business executive of tomorrow. "An examination of the lives of 50 foremost business and financial leaders of present-day America," he continued, "shows that 24 were born poor, 17 were born in moderate circumstances, 9 only wereborn rich. Of the 50 fourteen began as born rich. Of the 50, fourteen began as store clerks, five began as bank clerks, four began as grocery boys. No one can lay claim to a divine monopoly of industrial or other leadership except as he produces results."

#### Has a Wide Range.

Probably the most abundant rodent in the world is the meadow mouse, says Nature Magazine. He is found all over the northern hemisphere from Arctic tundras to the mountains of India and Mexico.

#### A Lot of This Breed.

The short-tailed shrew is probably the most numerous mammal in Eastern United States, says Nature Magazine. It will be found in wooded lands, cutover forests, fields and along streams, wherever the ground is soft enough to push aside for the erratic runway.

The throne room in the palace at Madrid, whose next occupant remains unsettled. Perhaps the King's son, perhaps a nephew, perhaps neither.

#### PIGEONS IN CLOSE RACE WITH PLANE

Three carrier pigeons recently wheeled into the air above Hammondsport, N. Y., at 9:01 in the morning, circled overhead, and headed for Auburn, N. Y., 50 miles away. At 9:49 a. m. the first of the birds arrived, making the trip at nearly a mile a minute and losing by only three minutes a race with an ing by only three minutes a race with an

Stop watches, automobiles and airplanes have only recently solved one of nature's greatest mysteries—how fast a bird can fly. Through modern observations made from the swiftest vehicles on earth, writes Myron M. Stearns in the August Popular Science Monthly, we know now that the bullet-like flight of swifts and swallows, and of them alone, can reach speeds of 50 to 200 miles an hour—a mark to put all but the speediest airplanes to shame. Only four racing automobiles on earth have gone faster.

Wild ducks and geese, records show, can hold their own with the fastest express trains—40 to 100 miles an hour. Crows and blackbirds at their best can barely outdistance fast race horses at 45 miles an hour, and laggards among them flap through the air at a 30 mile pace.

Tunning man can keep up with the slower of the small perching swiftest vehicles on earth, writes Myron M

birds, which fly at from 10 to 30 miles an

with the aid of the automobile, an American naturalist, Dr. H. B. Wood, obtained some of the first really accurate information on the flight of small birds. He motored along a prairie road in Kansas, watching the birds roused from the bush by the sound of his car. When, occasionally, one flew off directly in front of him instead of to one side, he was able to chase it and time its flight with his speedometer.

flight with his speedometer.

At only ten miles an hour he found he could keep up with the undulating flight of the scissor-tailed flycatcher. A Baltimore orlole increased his speed to twelve miles. Stepping on the gas a little harder, Dr. Wood caught up with a prairie horned lark flying at 15 miles an hour. Seventeen miles, and he was close pressing a night hawk and an Arkansas flycatcher. Then Dr. Wood sounded his horn, raced his motor and startled the birds into greater bursts of speed. He found that most small birds, driven by fear, can travel much faster and even sometimes at twice their normal speed. A scared prairie horned lark he passed at 23 miles an hour, and others were faster.

lived and an upbringing of the most careful sort, it is indeed difficult to predict what the future King of Spain will be like."

LFONSO has been an inoffensive monarch, but the deficiencies in pedigree on both sides have appeared in the children. It is a peculiar fact regarding the tendency of hemophilia in the Battenberg line that it is transmitted by the female but afflicts male pro-

Alfonso has inherited the Hapsburg lip, which first made its appearance in Cymburga in the last part of the fourteenth century. She married Ernest, the second patriarch of the house of Hapsburg, and her facial peculiarity in diminished form and modified

the eighteenth generation. Left to breed itself out, naturally the the royal families, but it happened that those

Eugenists claim that the hemophilia taint has reached the heir to the Spanish throne

The late Duke of Kent, traveling through Europe in early 1800, met and married Princess Victoria Marie Louise, youngest

Grand Duchess of Hesse, whose child, Princess Alix, married Czar Nicholas of Russia. The hemophiliac taint, passing through the women in the line, was transmitted to the Czarevitch,

son of Alix, and to the Prince of Asturias, son of Victoria. There was more discussion of hemophilia in European court circles when Viscount Trematon, heir to the Earl of Athlone and nephew of Queen Mary, died about a month ago. Never strong, he was injured in a motor crash and died from his wounds and

pears in sons.

the great loss of blood. Queen Victoria's eighth child, the Duke of Albany, suffered from this affliction of the blood which is said to have been responsible for his death. The two daughters of the Spanish family, strength reappeared in the King of Spain in Infanta Beatrice and Infanta Marie, are said

Hapsburg lip would have disappeared from inheriting this physical feature were selected as the rulers in Austria, Spain and France, and the trait still persists in royalty.

in the following manner:

Victoria Eugenie Julie Ena Maria Christina of Battenberg, commonly known as Princess Ena. as a wife, it was no secret that the match was made for purposes of state.

Europe, Alfonso finally settled upon Princess

to have escaped this legacy, since it only ap-

When, after a search for a wife which caused a great deal of amused comment in

Romantic love, when it occurs, is a happy accident in the matrimonial alliances of royal families. Princess Ena, a niece of King Ed-

a sudden attack of the affliction.

qualities dominant in the children.

tions by the marriage of close relatives.

in the same ratio. Evidently the germ ceils of Hapsburg-Bourbon and Battenberg result in the mating of weaknesses, which in combination are more powerful than the strong and healthy traits transmitted from the stronger ances-

# Selling the Game of Golf to the Public

### S. G. Leoffler Leaves Ouick Lunch Business to Handle Municipal Links and Is Rapidly Becoming "Tex Rickard" of Game in This Section.

#### By ROBERT DOUGAN.

S golf, which sport writers today agree has become the national pastime of the United States, to become, so far as the public links and the semiprivate, pay-as-youplay courses are concerned, an organized business somewhat on the order of prizefighting and baseball?

The Honorable Tex Rickard, than whom there is none known to man who is wiser at the sports game, the promoter of million dollar fights, thinks not. At least he was quoted recently as saying that golf was not a game that could be organized in the manner in which fighting and baseball have been

But on the other hand, a small hand, but growing, look at the case of S. G. Leoffler, a few years ago the proprietor and manager of a quick lunch business that had for its customers, mostly, the army of Government employes who thronged the departments during and just subsequent to the war.

Leoffler has been in the business of selling golf to the public for about seven years and in that time he has grown, expanded and magnified his endeavors until the nine holes on which he started down in East Potomac Park has blossomed into nine courses and covers 145 holes, a large part of the total located within or close to the boundaries of the District of Columbia.

Leoffler would smile if anyone compared him with the Honorable Tex Rickard. He makes no claim to being the greatest golt impresario in the country-which would mean the world—but he probably would go ahead and add another course to the string which he manages or owns or operates under an agreement of some sort or other. He sells golf balls by the thousands of dozens in a season, he handles hundreds and hundreds of clubs and the players who dig divots out of his courses in a year number far up in the hundreds of thousands, and increase as each new year rolls around the more persons are bit by the golf bug.

It started back in 1921. Leoffler was the proprietor of a box lunch business and hadbeen doing a rushing trade for a year and a half. He sold two sandwiches, fresh fruit and dessert, all in a paper box, for 20 cents and on his peak day his men disposed of 20,000 lunches. But the demobilization of civilian employes of the Government was beginning to be felt and restaurants were opened near departments where there had been few or none before.

THE box lunch business wasn't so good as it had been, although in the spring of 1921 Leoffler refused a substantial offer for

his business and good will. A few months later he was looking harder than he ever had in his life for business-hungry persons to sell box lunches to. Some one suggested that down in East Potomac Park the Government was running a nine-hole public golf course, but that the players either had to carry their

lunches or go hungry. It looked like a new field. The first day Leoffler's men sold 400 lunches and after that continued to do well. Then an officer of the Army, which was operating the golf course, told Leoffler that the Government was about to make a contract for the golf course. concession and asked him to submit a bid. His bid was the twenty-second to be filed with the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

"It was the last of the bunch," said Loeffler reminiscently, "but I was told afterward it was the only business bid of the whole number. The other bidders apparently thought all they would have to do would be to roll

It is doubtful if there is any golf course anywhere that surpasses in the beauty of it: surroundings the golf course in East Potomac Park. It is within a mile and a half of the White House and the Capitol and much nearer to the Lincoln Memorial and the Monument, all of them within plain sight from every tee and every green. The hills of Arlington, with the Lee Mansion, the Memorial Amphitheater and the wireless towers, loom up across the Potomac, and the river itself may be followed by the eye of a walting golfer for many miles southward.

However much beautiful surroundings may have contributed to the popularity of East Potomac, what golfers want is a golf course over which to exercise their talents. Loeffler took over the concession. He put in shower baths and lockers and provided for feeding the players in the clubhouse on the premises which the Government swas, as it does the land. He saw that transportation was necessary for a part of the players who did no: own motor cars and he bought buses and ran them to and from the course and the south side of the Treasury Building.

These things made more golfers and more golfers made a loud outcry for more holes. The Government had money enough to build nine holes in addition to the nine that Loeifler took over. That made eighteen holes. The number of players continued to grow, but the officer in charge of public buildings and public parks had no more money for golf courses.

LOEFFLER'S first contract was about to expire and he offered to build nine more



S. G. Leoffler, who has built up a busi-

not satisfied either with the Government operation or that of the private concessionaires. The officer in charge of public buildings and public parks turned to Leoffler. There hadn't been many kicks about the way he was operating East Potomac, or the small nine-hole course, with sand greens at West Potomac, which he had acquired with East Potomac in Leoffler agreed to rebuild several greens, clear the rough, improve the fairways and fix up the little clubhouse at Rock Creek. He has been operating Rock Creek ever since. On that course and at East Potomac he has spent more than \$40,000 which, under his agreement, may never be taken back in the form of capital. Last year he made other improvements in the traps and fairways at both courses. His present contract runs until

ness of selling golf to the public.

Potomac for more holes-or, at best, only a few more. So eyes were turned to Rock Creek Park, and nine holes were built there, with a groan from some of the older infler, the golf impresario. They made him a proposal to operate the pay course at Marble Hall, not far from the city, as motor cars travel these days. He was to receive a salary and a split of the profits. Then the Beaver

Dam Club, not far from the District line, sought out Leoffler as an expert golf course operator. Under an agreement he built eighteen new holes and remodeled the old nine already there. While Beaver Dam will be run on a club basis, Leoffler will operate it, at least for a period of several years.

While Leoffler was putting public-links

golf on a generally approved plan in Wash-

ington his work came to the attention of

outsiders. An offer was made to him to

manage a nine-hole pay course in Richmond,

and he undertook the job. A little later he

formed a company to operate the course and

concessions, and this company built another

eighteen-hole course at Richmond and is

clearing ground for still another nine holes,

so that he soon will have 36 holes at the

A Philadelphia company heard about Leof-

Virginia capital under his charge.

eight months. But golfers were apparently

So there you are. Nobody, not even a hundred Tex Rickards, could gobble up all the private clubs where golf is played in this country. Nobody will ever take over the operation of all the public courses. But it is becoming a business, this operation of such courses and pay-as-you-play courses, which usually charge more than is charged on the public links.

Leoffler has under his charge 27 holes at East Potomac Park, 9 holes at West Potomac, 9 at the Lincoln Memorial (for colored players), 18 at Rock Creek and 18 at Beaver Dam, not counting those out of town. One of the best illustrations that may be given to show that his patrons are pretty well satisfied is to be found in the figures, furnished by the officer in charge of public buildings and public parks, showing the number of players at the public courses.

At East Potomac in 1920—the first year it' was open-there were 16,324 players; in 1921 there were 65,345 players, and in 1927 there were 155,318 players. The growth has not been steady throughout the years, but it has been growth. Rock Creek started in 1923 with 47,031 players, and last year there were 94,461. West Potomac in 1920 accommodated 16,838, and in 1927 the number was 63,698.

lines that goes with the mere playing of golf. But he approximates them by saying that he sells about 50,000 golf balls here in a season, 12,000 golf clubs, and the players consume 250,000 sandwiches.

The charge to play at the public courses is relatively small, and is under the eye of the Government at all times. Comparisons with the charges in other cities are favorable, offcials declare. In the hundreds who play these courses in the long season enjoyed here, from March to February, there naturally would be a few who didn't care for the way things are conducted. Ask most any public-links golfer whether he would prefer to have Leoffler run the course or have the War Department take back the management. The answer will be "Leoffler."

"Do I play golf?" Leoffler repeated the question.

"Very little," he answered. As a matter of fact, he smiled broadly when a bystander said that on his first visit to East Potomae Park Leoffler thought a mashie was used on potatoes and a driver to sink piling in the

He does know something about human nature and about how to make golf a successful business venture.

"Give them what they want, so far as you can," he says. "Golfers may not act human at times. But they are."

#### Keep Your Husband Fashionable.

Husbands, as every wife soon finds to her sorrow, usually have only the vaguest notions of what they should wear at a formal afternoon affair. It has reached a point where many exasperated wives have taken matters into their own hands and have found out for themselves what the well-dressed man should wear. Such matrons will be interested to learn from Vanity Fair that today the proper morning coat is fastened with one button and made without a braid binding. "The best choice in material," says the monthly, "is a medium-weight cheviot with a faint herringbone self-stripe in the weave. The smartest trousers are those with light gray predominating, either in the stripe or in the weave. The proper accessories with a morning coat are a top hat, a wing collar, an Ascot or a bow tie, a white shirt, black oxfords, black silk socks, white buckskin or gray suede gloves, & waistcoat of the same material as the coat or of pale gray or buff cloth or linen and, when spats are worn, they should be the same shade as the waistcoat."

#### To Study U. S. Soils.

Prof. Lars G. Romell has arrived from Sweden and assumed his duties as the first incumbent of the Charles Lathrop Pack research professorship in forest soils at Cornell. Prof. Romell will conduct investigations in

forest soils and will be associated with Prof. T. L. Lyon, of the department of soils, and Prof. Ralph S. Hosmer, of the department of forestry.

Prof. Romell's investigations will undertake to coordinate studies in several fields of science and apply all obtainable and applicable knowledge to the special problems of forest soils. It will necessarily deal with the chemistry and biology of soils and will also have intimate relation with the study of heredity in tree growth, particularly as that study may help to solve problems of adapting certain varieties to given soils. This is the first time that such a comprehensive research on forest soil has been undertaken in this



Gallery following a local tournament on the municipal golf course in East Potomac Park.

down to the clubhouse each morning and hang up their hats. I made what I thought was a business offer and it was accepted."

Perhaps, even if you are a Washingtonian of years, you may know very little about East Potomac Park, except that there is an excellent driveway running around it, by the side

holes at his own expense. His offer was accepted and his contract was extended. That was in 1924. By that time it was apparent that public links golfers in Washington were increasing in number so rapidly that room must be found elsewhere for them. There was not territory enough remaining at East

habitants for every tree that had to be removed, The nine holes in Rock Creek were officially opened by President Harding, a participant in the annual tournament of the Washington Newspaper Golf Club.

The Government ran the course for one year, and it was let out on contract to private

Leoffler has no accurate figures that could

### Town Goes Backward to Progress THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY OF TH

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sett Hall when the son of Secretary of State Daniel Webster galloped down the long lane of trees to bring him the news of the death of President Harrison and of his own succession. The house stands in a park of ceveral hundred acres of woodland,

THE colonial home of John Paradise on the Duke of Gloucester street, is an unusual example of early brick work. Saunders house, where Gov. Dinwiddie lived in 1751 while the palace was being repaired, is an equally fine specimen of a different style. A third type of colonial architecture. exists in the Waller house, and unlike the ancient neighboring Audrey house in its colonial garden. On a window pane of the Audrey house is scratched the date, 1734. Behind the building stands the original kitchen and a small brick office room with a fine large outside chimney.

One of the oldest remaining buildings in Williamsburg, which stood when the town was known as Middle Plantation and the capital was at Jamestown, is the Galt house, on the north side of Francis street. The Vest house on the Duke of Gloucester street stands near the site of the old capitol. The Chiswell or Wise house near the east end of the town was probably erected about 1750. The Coke or Garrett house, standing in a beautiful colonial garden, dates from 1775. There is another Garrett house, a fine colonial frame building, on the palace green.

The home of Col. Wilson Miles Cary a delegate to the Virginia convention in 1776, was frequently visited by Washington when he was studying surveying at William an Mary College, a short walk away. It is said that the parents of Mary Cary discouraged the inconspicuous engineer's wooing of their daughter, and that Mary fainted on the porch of this house some years later, when she was the wife of Edward Ambler and Gen. Washington rode past on his triumphal return from his victory over Gen, Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. Mary's sister was the wife of Lord Fairfax.

BESIDES the wealth of colonial residences. Williamsburg still possesses many fine old public buildings. In William and Mary College stand three excellent examples. The

Hall, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, is the oldest college building in America, antedating Massachusetts Hall at Harvard. The Wren building was ravaged three times by fire but its thick walls remained. Its architectural design is almost as it was originally.

In this building George Washington studied and received his certificate as a surveyor, and it also housed three other Presidents, Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler, and the great first Chief Justice of the United States, John Marshall, in their student days, At one side of the Christopher Wren build-

ing stands the home of the college presidents, erected in 1732, and in constant use as a residence for the head of the institution since that time. It was a French war hospital during the Revolution and was accidentally burned, King Louis XVI rentoring it at his own expense. Opposite the president's house and forming a triangle with it and the Wren building, stands Brafferton Hall, built in 1723, which has escaped damage from fire and remains exactly as it was first constructed.

These three college buildings make use of native brick, the ends of which alternately are turned outward and finished with a curious glaze almost like glass. Diligent experiments have so far failed to reveal the method by which this high fused polish was

T the other end of the Duke of Gloucester street, facing the college nearly a mile away, stands the original little office of the clerk of the House of Burgesses, in which the momentous legislative acts of the pre-revolutionary period were engrossed. It was a familiar working place for many of the orators and statesmen whose names are forever linked with American independence.

Behind the clerk's house stands the old prison, which was built in 1701. In it were confined the associates of Black Beard, the pirate, who were executed in 1718. It is amusing to recall that £300 of the original subscriptions for founding the college were accredited to "several pirates" on the account books. Not far from the old jail stands the poor debtors' prison, almost abutting on the First National Bank. The modern building will be cleared away. The building, originally known to the colonists as "Bedlam," the first hospital for insane people ia the United States, stands on Francis street. Three generations of the Galt family, all physicians, served as chief medical officers of the insane hospital, over an unbroken period of a century.

One of the famous buildings of Williamsburg, the Raleigh Tavern, was destroyed by fire in 1859. It is to be restored. The "ordinary" in this tavern was operated in colonial times by Henry Wetherburn, whose wares were so favorably known that William Randolph sold 200 acres of land to Thomas Jefferson's father for "Henry Wetherburn's biggest bowl of arrack punch."

Raleigh Taverh was twice used as an assembly place for the House of Burgesses, when the royal governor dissolved the assembly for discussing disloyal petitions and resolutions, including the decision to set aside a day for fasting and prayer in 1774 when news of the blockade of Boston harbor was received.

Raleigh Tayern was the birthplace of the Phi Beta Kappa, the first chapter of the wellknown scholastic fraternity being established there on December 5, 1776.

THE foundations of the first theater in America, built in 1716, are to be used again for erecting a new building as a replica of the original. The theater contributed to the gaiety and fashionable life for which Williamsburg was known when it was the Old Dominion capital.

Gov. Francis Nicholson's first intention was to honor his sovereign by laying out the streets in the form of a monogram of W and M, but two ravines interfered with his patriotic purpose. The main street he then named to honor the Duke of Gloucester, and the two parallel streets he named Francis and Nicholson to honor himself.

The small city of Williamsburg is situated on the peninsula of Virginia, both the York River and the James River being about 7 miles distant. The town is 14 miles from Jamestown, about 50 miles east of Richmond and 20 miles northwest of Newport News. It lies on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, in beautiful rolling country of farm land and

Easily accessible by water, rail and automobile and not far from Washington, D. C., it is expected that Williamsburg, restored to its original colonial appearance, will draw many visitors. The route from Washington passes through the historical towns of Fredericksburg, Rappahannock and Yorktown, and the journey would be like walking through the pages of American history back to its earliest beginning.

#### Solves Servant Problem.

When Frances Parkinson Keyes, a special writer for Delineator, dined with Gov. Donahey of Ohio and his wife she complimented the latter on her delicious food and excellent service.

"The butler and the cook are both murderers," Mrs. Donahey said, as calmly as if she were talking about the weather, "and one of the other servants, too. In fact, all seven of them are 'trusties' from State's Prison. I get along beautifully with them. I couldn't possibly ask for better help."

"I dropped my fork," says Miss Keyes, "But even as I picked it up again I realized that Mrs. Donahey had done what almost every woman says she has failed to do; she had solved the servant problem."

#### N. H. Boys Planting Trees.

An example of putting idle land to work is found in New Hampshire, where ten acres of apparently waste land about 2 miles south of Gonic were planted to white pine seedlings by 23 boys. The land belongs to the former governor, S. D. Felker. William Cullen, blister rust agent for Strafford County, supervised the planting. The boys worked in pairs, says the report to the American Tree Association, of Washington, one boy digging the hole while the other placed the tree and firmed it. Threeyear white pine transplants were used. Some of the boys were paid in seedlings, which they will set out on their own land.

#### Linen Is Smart.

Linen has definitely registered itself as an important material for country wear, according to Vanity Fair. "Many of the French houses," it says, "have revived plain and printed handkerchief linens, as well as piques.
Irish dimity and other charming cotton fabrics and given them a new and important place in the summer mode."

### **Industrial Farms Rescue Problem Boys of Cities**

Canaan, N. Y. (A. P.).—"Red" had been haled into the children's court in New York City.

His tearful mother told the judge that "Red" had "gone

"He won't do nothin' he is told," she go to school; he defies stays out late nights with a gang o' bad

So the judge sent 12-year-old "Red" to the Berkshire Indus-trial Farm in the hills near Canaan to get his bearings in life.
"Red" found 150

boys much like himself at the farm; boys salvaged from New York's slum districts and gutter play-grounds or from dis-rupted homes. He found 1,100 acres of farm land, woods and a lake, and a daily schedule which entailed work, study and a chance to play boys'

favorite games.

After three years at the farm "Red" left to become a carpenter and is "doing well." The case of "Red"

illustrates what is being done for the city's problem boy, say officials at the farm. The idea of rescuing the boy from bad sur-roundings, they believe, is a modern and intelligent attack on crime. Protagonists see in it the seed of eventual crime treat-

eventual crime treatment generally.
Boys who have been
abandoned, or neglected, who are truants from school, or
are problems at home,
now are sent to the industrial farms.
There they are
studied by psychiatri

studied by psychiatrists, who learn their ambitions and interests and test their abil-ities. Then they are educated and taught a



the city streets are given their bearings in the trade schools of the Berkshire Industrial Farm at Canaan, N. Y. Above is a group of young plumbers and at the right is "Red," who was changed from an un-manageable urchin into a useful citizen.

suitable trade. Thus, social workers say, they are kept from landing in reform schools and are made good citizens.

# Closed the Doors of Mayfair's Night Club

was a unique happening in London when titled ladies and the sons of belted earls, in some cases the earls themselves, rushed to the station to take parting gifts and wish godspeed to a man who only a few years ago was a humble waiter!

Nevertheless, Victoria platform was crowded with notables who presented to this man gold watches, pearl links, a hundred and one costly and carefully chosen souvenirs, as marks of their gratitude, liking and

And the man upon whom these rare marks of consideration were showered was being deported by order of the home secretary.

With his departure, one of the most joyous spots in London's night life has gone, for he was none other than Victor Perosino, king of dance club proprietors, and the friend -yes, the personal friend-of some of the most important people in Great Britain.

FOUR years ago Victor started the famous club which bore his name. But it was not famous then. In fact, it was a failure It had a distinguished list of members, true, but few of these ever troubled to look in at the place. But one of the few who did was Lady Loughborough, intimate friend of the Prince of Wales, and it was to her that Victor confided the fact that he couldn't carry

The next night a party given by Lady Loughborough, at which the guest of honor was his royal highness, the Prince of Wales was held at Chez Victor.

After that it was difficult to secure tables at the club. Where the prince goes, there goes the smart set with him. Victor's was made. From that time onward success was assured, and triumphs came fast and furious. King Fuad of Egypt rushed straight from Buckingham Palace to sup at Victor's. The King and Queen of Spain went and then went again. It was the most-talked-of place

All this royal patronage, of course, kept the eyes of the bright young people upon it. and disaster once came close to wrecking it through its very popularity. That was at the time that the much discussed "Fay Marbe Party" was held, at which nearly two dozen peers, through a practical joke on the part of that clever American dancer and one of England's well known titled men, were brought face to face with their ex-wives.

As though the scene were not sufficiently embarrassing, the fates were perverse enough to suggest to the Duke and the Duchess of York that they should pay a surprise visit to Victor's on this night of all nights!

Consternation reigned when it was learned that their royal highneses were downstairs, waiting to be welcomed by Victor, while the titled ex-spouses were quarreling fiercely or sulking more fiercely in the supper room. Only Victor's presence of mind, and his almost tearful explanation that the place was too full to permit of his placing a table at which the king's son might sit, saved the situation and prevented the duke and his popular duchess from finding themselves in a position that, at court, would have been considered definitely a scrape.

The Prince of Wales at this time used to drop in informally when he felt so inclined, but a little later it came to be known that he had taken to supping and dancing there three or four times a week. This was when Aileen Stanley, his favorite American artist, whose gramophone records he knew by heart, had been engaged by Victor's especially to please his royal highness, and afterward reengaged to please him some more.

There were gorgeous and splendid festivities at Victor's then. Each night was a bration, and the club was filled princi pally with the prince's own particular friends. At one table would be seated Lady Louise Mountbatten, wife of the king's cousin, with Poppy Baring and Prince George. At another, Lady Loughborough, the Hon. Mrs. Norton and Lord Beaverbrook. Not far away was the Hon. Mrs. Dudley Ward. Lord Weymouth and Lady Daphne Vivian, who has since become his wife. And so on. More like some court function than an affair at a night club was each of these occasions.

THE prince obviously felt at home at Victor's. He would join in the chorus of Aileen's songs, invite her to his table and talk to her, departing, as a rule, not before 3 or 4 in the morning.

Prominent among the visitors to Victor's was young Joynson-Hicks, son of the home

Victor was proud of the fact that the home secretary's son was a regular guest. Poor Victor!

Naturally, things did not always go smoothly. There were jealousies among the women, rivalries among the men. There were certain people whom Victor did not want as members who resented the club's exclusiveness. Here and there he could not Fashionable London, Up in Arms Over Order to Suspend Smart Set's Popular Rendezvous, Blames Queen Mary for Closing Place Because of Royal Children's Fondness for Colorful Night Life

start the sibilant hiss of gossip that can not be ignored.

is a very different person from the lighthearted, laughing-eyed boyish prince that the night clubs know.

the regret of



cally lifted evebrows of those who were not numbered among the members of Chez Victor, the prince continued to sip his champagne there, to encore Aileen with enthusiasm, and to invite his friends to drop in at any time between 1 o'clock and 4 a. m. Also the son of the home secretary still went

just as frequently.

SUCH was the situation when there came Armistice Day, and the prince, according to custom, led the populace at midnight to the Cenotaph to do honor to the fallen. It was the one night in the whole year when His Royal Highness forgot his desire to dance and to laugh, to make merry. Solemn and saddened by memories of fallen comrades, of the horrors of the front which he had insisted upon sharing with the men, despite the entreaties of those in command, clad once again in khaki on Armistice Night, he

amazed and bewildered was it when it learned that not only was Victor's struck off the roll of clubs, but that the proprietor himself was to be

deported!

Then began frantic wirepulling by Victor's many influential friends. It is admitted that "influence from the highest quarters" was brought to bear on the home secretary to induce him to rescind the order. All in vain.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks is a stern advocate of the straight and narrow path. Also, he detests foreigners and would like to get them all out of the country. And, more important, perhaps, his son went to Victor's.

Society was quick to sense a connection between the fact that Sir William's son preferred the gayeties of Victor's to his father's plous but platitudinous hearthside, and there are many who do not hesitate to assert that the home secretary's policy in regard to Victor was dictated not by patri-

otic but by paternal concern. Be that as it may, Sir William was ada-

Of course, stories of ravels held at the club were revived, although not one scrap of evidence was to be found. But tales to the effect that he was the head of a ring of dopenied the truth of any such suspicion in the columns of the newspapers. It was useless. Sir William had taken the precaution hat to make any charges against him, so that it

Hence the scenes at Victoria Station,

for he had become a "character," even an institution, in Mayfair. He goes sustained by promises that his friends will not cease in their efforts to reinstate him, and if they fail, they will patronize the resiau-

rant he proposes to open at Le Touquet. With the departure raided!

of Victor a new phase of London's night life begins The end of the cra of night clubs is in sight. At one time the really elect were rarely seen in public restaurants and hotels. But since their best-beloved club has been swept out of existence, they are commencing to realize that it is a trifle silly to pay heavy subscriptions to an institution that can disappear practically overnight. especially when some of the best hotels manage to remain as exclusive as clubs and supply just

as much entertainment without charging for it quite so heavily.

The Prince of Wales, whose

frequent suppers at Victor's

added much to the club's

prestige.

The Savoy Hotel, realizing the changed viewpoint, has met the new need by staging in its magnificent supper room, which seats 800, an entertainment equal to a Balieff production. All through the London season the Savoy will import continental stars never b:fore seen in London. Already Mayfair and Belgravia are flocking to the new attraction, and not even Victor's could present a more magnificent spectacle than the one that takes place nightly in that hote! so favored by Americans, who will now mingle freely with the British aristocracy without having to take the trouble of joining a club.

In King Edward's time those who sought amusement simply crossed the channel. But it has since been realized by everybody that it is a bad thing to send money out of .he country, and as a result pleasure-loving London developed a night life of its own, fully as entertaining as that of Paris. And while the night clubs may eventually cease to exist, the night life most certainly will not.

THE theory most generally accepted, although not proved, naturally, is that Victor sufficiently far away that his cluo could no longer exercise any fascination over his son and heir. But there is another idea whispered among the initiate which may or may not be true.

It is a fact that many of the clubs patronized by the Prince of Wales have been

It is also known that Queen Mary has a keen dislike of frivolity and of places that offer light attractions.

some still stronger influence was brought to bear to sustain his determination. And since the Prince of Wales was Victor's friend, there is certainly reason to suppose that only somebody still more powerful than his royal highness could have prevented him from accomplishing his wish.

In view of the powerful efforts made to move the home secretary in his decision to

deport Victor, it seems not impossible that

The exquisite Marchesa de

Casa-Maury, a popular society

hostess, who often attended

parties at Victor's.

If this is actually the case, fireworks, more disrupting even than Victor's deportation, may be expected. For the prince does not give in to parental authority easily. There is a story told of the queen striking off the list of guests she was inviting to a Buckingham Palace ball some friends of the Prince of Wales. When the fateful evening his royal highness not appear at his mother's ball, but induced his brothers likewise to stay away! And this ic

and has his bedroom decorated entirely by her photographs, If-it is only if, of course-the queen has indicated, however slightly, the wish that the prince's favorite rendezvous be shattered out of existence and he finds it out, there will be, in every sense of the word, a roval rumpus!

spite of the fact that he adores his mother

#### AMERICA TAKES TO MOTORLESS FLYING

Three German aviators-Capt. Paul Roehre, Dr. Paul Laubenthal and Peter Hesselbach-arrived in this country the other day and announced they had come to teach America to fly without gasoline. They came under the auspices of the American Motorless Aviation Club, of New York City, newly formed to foster gliding in the United States. They will demonstrate their gliders, in which they have remained in the air as long as

miles by motorless soaring. The take-off of a gliding flight, writes Alden P. Armagnac in the August issue of Popular Science Monthly, is always a stirring affair. A windy day is chosen. The glider, a stream-lined featherweight craft of thin ply affair. A windy day is chosen The glider, a stream-lined featherweight craft of thin plywood framework and light woven linen wings is poised on a hilltop. To a hook at the bottom of its nose, several men attach a double tow rope of rubber as thick as a man's finger. A gust of wind sweeps the hill. Already the pilot has climbed into the cockpit, strapped himself in.

"Let 'er go!"

Half a dozen men race down the slope, dragging the machine at increasing speed as if it were a kite being launched. Others run beside it, holding up the fragile wings from contact with the ground until they seize the air and lift the craft.

"Fi.e!" shouts the pilot. They let go. The towrope falls off and the loosed glider soars over their heads.

There is no noise, no smell—only the beating of the air against the wings. The pilot can lean over the side of his craft and talk to those over whose heads he is circling. Like some giant crane, the great soaring bird

A novel ceremony, based upon this fancied resemblance, is in vogue at a Rossnitten, Germany, training school for glider pilots, where "the call of the crane" is a salute accorded pilots returning from a successful flight. Spectators on the ground vent their applause by standing on the right leg, stretch-lng forth the left hand and imitating the

In gusty weather a pilot may have to exercise all his skill at the controls to keep niscraft headed straight and on a level keel. Hanging suspended, motionless, in a powerful upward current is an odd experience occasionally met with by pilots, among them the German filer, Botsch, who took off half-way up Mount Wasserkuppe and landed a few seconds later as the summit few seconds later at the summit.

A German named Kegel added a 14horsepower motor to his glider, flew under power to a height of 2½ miles, shut off the engine and soared entirely around the Bavarian Alps. His gasoline cost him \$1 for the trip. Many experts believe that such motor gliders may be the "flivver planes" of tomorrow.

#### A New Aid For the Blind.

A new invention will enable blind people to read ordinary print, according to Popular Science Monthly. The apparatus uses the photo-electric cell in connection with a loudpnoto-electric cell in connection with a loud-speaker. The blind person scans the printed page with a beam of light. When the beam falls upon black leters the loudspeaker is silent; when it falls upon the white back-ground, a buzzing is heard. Thus guided en-tirely by sound, the reader can follow the letters.

#### **GUEST URGES A NEW** PATRIOTISM IN U. S.

A new patriotism in the United States. which carries with it dedication to law abidance as well as cheers for the flag is urged by Edgar A. Guest, nationally famous poet, as his July 4 contribution published in the American Magazine.

Declaring that if he had one wish to make for his son it would be 'that all his life he shall love his country," Guest distinguishes between 100 per cent Americanism and 100

per cent good citizenship.

"All that the flag, and the country, and the Government can confer on us," says the Michigan poet, "is the opportunity to be a true man or a true woman. They give us no wisdom that we do not earn; no courage that we do not ourselves supply; no eminence unless we climb to the heights. Therefore, the best patriotism is to be, not a hundred per cent

American, but to do our best to be one hundred per cent good citizen."

Guest continues that patriotism does not consist in cheering the flag one minute and breaking the first law that interferes with a man's own notions the next. Neither is it patriotic, he points out, to denounce everything that is foreign.

thing that is foreign.

"The way some Americans talk when they go to another country is plain boorish boobery," says Guest. "They simply advertise their land, to the best of their ability, as a land of boors and boobs. If they were truly patriotic they would try to advertise America as a land where people are sentle and kindly and quick to appreciate the good in others." Guest believes that the wartime poster tabeled, "Your County Needs You," is as necessary today as it was then. "Our country needs us every day," is the opinion of the poet.

mant. Not all the influences brought to be r on the subject could induce him to let Victor remain in England. It is his privilege to deport foreigners at will, without giving any

traffickers were so persistent that Victor de-

was impossible for him to defend himself.

# Men Who Won in Spite of Great Obstacles

By JOHN C. KOFOED. HE man who climbs to a championship in any sport must beat down line after line of strong and discouraging barriers. That is expected and it is so common that it elicits no surprise. Every successful executive and business man must do the same thing, though in their cases the barriers are seldom physical, However, we have some champions who

have been faced with such discouragements that their success should be crowned with a "Distinguished Service Cross of Sport." They showed themselves men of such

extraordinary strength of character that their stories are worth telling.

Take Tommy Armour, present holder of the American and Canadian open golf cham-

In his boyhood days as a caddle and later as a student at Edinburgh University Tom showed great atility as a golfer. His iron play was outstanding. He and Bobby Cruickshank used to play each other for sixpence a hole, and Tom won several pounds. That's

When the World War started Armour dropped his golf clubs for a rifle and enlisted in the Army. Before the strife was over he was a major. While serving in the Tank Corps an exploding grenade tore most of the muscle off one arm and blinded him in the left eye. After leaving the hospital he finished his Army career as a staff officer.

It looked as though his golfing days were over. A crippled arm and one eye are no equipment for a man who hopes to excel in one of the most scientifically exact of all

Armour came to America some years ago and competed in many amateur tournaments, Several seasons, back he turned professional. Though he won no big events at first, his fine play marked him as one who must be closely watched.

At Oakmont last year he came into his own. On the par-4 seventy-second hole he needed a birdie 3 to tie "Light Horse Harry" Cooper for the open championship of the United States, Birdles were no strangers to Tommy Armour, but getting one under the nerve-wracking conditions of championship

play is quite another matter. Armour smashed a long drive down the fairway; rifled a fine iron shot to within 6 feet of the pin and dropped the putt for a tie. Next day he defeated Cooper in a hardfought and brilliant playoff. Within three years of turning professional he had won the highest honor in American golf-won it in spite of his blind eye and crippled arm.

CAPT. J. D. A. MacCORMACK, several times champion of Ireland, and named as a member of the British Walker Cup Team, is another war veteran who has done great things despite injuries in the war.

Bobby Walthour, father of the famous' Bobby junior, one of America's great professional cyclists, rose above herrible injuries to be one of the best wheelmen of his day. He was injured times without number, Nearly every bone in his body has been broken at one time or another. Still Walthour never stopped in his reckless quest of fame and

In one six-day race in Paris he went in'o a frightful spill. They picked his mangled body out of the wreckage and the track physician pronounced him dead. He was taken to the mortuary, where a few hours later he showed signs of life. They carried him off to the hospital and nursed the faint spark that still glowed within him.

Bobby came around and was back in the chase before the year was over, taking as many chances as he ever did. Only a few cyclists-Goullet and McNamara and Kra-



mer-equaled the success he had in his 20 years of competition.

A spirit such as his simply could not be quenched. He was out to win, no matter what the consequences might be.

Fifteen years ago Jimmy Archer was the best catcher in big league baseball. He was the only one able to rifle his throws down to second base from a squatting position. While other catchers had to waste a fraction of a second in straightening up before making their throws, Jimmy hurled the bail from his crouching position. And the difference between "out" and "safe" at second base is often only a fraction of a second. Fewer bases were stolen on him than on any maskman in the game.

This ability came from a terrible accident in Archer's youth. He was working in a rolling mill when he stumbled and plunged his arm into as receptacle of molten steel. It burned the muscles off his arm and permanently crooked it.

Before that accident Jimmy's ambition was to become a great ball player. With that crippled arm it seemed impossible that he would ever realize his high hopes.

But Archer was not discouraged. He kept trying and trying. He found that because of that crooked arm he could get the ball away as fast and hard while squatting as he could

And so he eventually worked his way to the



Headliners in the Realm of Sport Who

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for many years in the National

come than mob psychology.

League, though he showed himself time

and again to be as smart as any one, 2e

never outlived his onerous title. It was his

misfortune to make a play that did more harm

than perhaps any other in baseball history.

His teammates forgot and became his greatest

friends and supporters, but the fans never

did. It was tradition, a bad and unsports-

manlike one, to shout abuse at him as he

came on the field. Through it all he played

the part of a gentleman and always gave his

THE story of Ivan Poddubny, the Russian

tory, is worthy of a place in this tale of men

who, overcame great handicaps. Ivan for

many years was never beaten on the mat. He

was recognized as one of the greatest in Eu-

tope. Before the war he retired to enjoy the

fruits of the fortune he had built up. They

giant, a wrestler with a marvelous his-

fighting best.

Carried Them Through

the Old Fighting Spirit That

distinction of being the best catcher in the National League. Had he been less highhearted he would have never fought the good fight that brought him up to that enviable spot.

While a comparative youngster and still attempting to make a reputation in the ring, Jess Willard was unfortunate enough to kill a fighter named Bill Young. It was an unavoidable accident, but fatal bout almost ruined the "Tall Pine of the Pottawatomie." He couldn't forget.

He made his debut in New York against the giant Carl Morris. It was a miserable exhibition, hardly a blow being struck in the entire ten rounds. Morris, though a big man himself, had never faced so huge a fellow as Willard. and afterward admitted that he was afraid to cut loose. Jess, on the other

hand, had another

explanation. "Every time I started a punch," he said, "I saw Bill Young in front of me. When I was blocking blows or clinching it was Carl Morris in front of me, but when I should have hit him I saw Young—and I pulled the punches."

Bobby Walthour, cyclist,

who rose above many seri-

ous injuries to become one

of the best wheelmen of

his day.

It was an accident that might well have ruined Willard. He fought with his imagination and overcome it, however, winning the heavyweight championship of the world by stopping Jack Johnson in 21 rounds in Havana. Bud Taylor, the blond Terre Haute Tiger,

recognized as bantamweight titleholder, has the unenviable distinction of being the only fighter in the game who has killed two men in the ring. Frankie Jerome and the Filipino, Sencio, both succumbed after the matches with him. Yet, in spite of that great mental handicap,

Taylor never allowed himself to be swung off the track. No man I know has greater concentration than Bud Taylor. I thoroughly believe that the arena could be dynamited when he is fighting and he wouldn't know a thing about it. He is also, which is lucky for him, a most unimaginative young man.

It is his business to fight, to knock out the other fellow. Nothing has ever kept him from doing his best along those lines, and nothing

Of all ball players, Fred Merkle, I think,

overcame the greatest handicap, aside from a purely physical one. In 1908 his failure to touch second cost the Giants a pennant. At least, it forced them into a playoff game with the Cubs, in which the latter, with Brown pitching against Mathewson, won.

Through that game Merkle, then a youngster, sat white-faced and tense with misery, watching his teammates fight a losing battle. That was merely the start of his trouble.

Though his error was purely a technical one, it really lost a pennant for New York, and the fans never forgave him. They shouted "bonehead" at him. His every appearance on the field was the signal for a burst of abuse and invectives.

"You might as well let me go," he told under these conditions.'

"Let you go!" echoed the Little Napoleon. "You're the gamest guy I ever saw. I wouldn't yet you go for plenty."

So Fred Merkle stayed and fought the good fight. In all the years he played brilliantly at first base and batted with the best of them the fans never let him forget that mistake he had made in 1908.

It was the only business he knew, however.

Jimmy Archer, who was the only catcher who

could throw to second from a crouch, achieved

his success in spite of a permanently crooked

right arm.

At 50 a man can't learn a new one, so Ivan, the unbeaten, went back to the mat. In spite of his years the tremendous power of his huge body was still preserved, and time had not dulled the shrewdness of his mind.

arduous business at which he had been so

European wrestlers were hurled right and left. Poddubny came to America seeking further fortune. He won many matches here, and eventually met Joe Stecher for the championship of the world.

It was age against youth. Ivan's 50 years against the American giant's 28; an unequal struggle at best, for no matter how tremendous the strength or how sharp the brain, the advancing years take their toll. Stecher won, as he was bound to do, but he won only after a terrific struggle.

Perhaps you have taken exception to this as being the story of a man who failed instead of one who overcame obstacles. But Ivan Poddubny did not fail, despite the fact that he could not dethrone Stecher as wrestling champion of the world. When he went again on the mat he did not do so with a hope of becoming a champion again, but of rehabilitating his fortunes.

In that he succeeded. Ivan the Great went back to Russia with much money; enough to set him again on the path to plenty. He had won his fight, regardless of what Joe Stecher did to him.

We all admire a good fight against odds. Instinctively we are for the underdog, which is a kindly trait in humanity.

#### Man-Made Sun Grows Wheat.

The feat of Joshua in commanding the sun to stand still was hardly more miraculous than are the present-day laboratory achievements in manufacturing suns and putting them to work. Two agricultural chemists in the University of California, some weeks ago, planted wheat in the laboratory and then created artificial sunshine with a dozen 300-candlepower lamps filled with glowing argon gas. The wheat grew at an unheard of pace, says Popular Science Monthly, reaching maturity in thirteen weeks instead of the usual five months.

#### Largest Electric Lamp.

The world's largest electric lamp-a monster 50,000-watt experimental bulb-has been built by the General Electric Co. and exhibited at Cleveland, Ohio. At the top of the bulb, says Popular Science Monthly, a radiator made of metal fins carries off the intense heat generated by the white-hot tungsten filament, which burns at a temperature of 5.500 degrees Fahrenheit— twice as hot as molten steel. Such bulbs may be used on landing fields and in motion picture studios if they prove practical.

#### Radio From Your Body?

Almost every one has had the strange experience of "feeling the presence" of some person in a room, when that person was out of sight and hearing. According to Popular Science Monthly, two Munich professors have made discoveries which may help explain the mystery. The skin, they have found, solds an electrical charge, as if connected with a hidden battery. By delicate radio instruments they claim to have discovered that our bodies send forth electrical emanations which can be detected 6 feet away.

#### **SCULPTRESS SUCCEEDS** DESPITE LATE START

Pittsburgh (A.P.) .-Achievements of Mrs. Edmond Englert, Pittsburgh sculptress, are exceptions to the theory that if one is to win success in art she must begin the wooing in her youth.

Mrs. Englert, who is of matronly age, did not take up the mod-eling of clay in her mud-pie days, but realized her skill just seven years ago. About that time at

the suggestion of Mo-retti Seller, first instructor in sculpturing at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Mrs. Englert did in plastic clay a likeness of Lorenzo, famous Flor-ence lawyer. Moretti marvelled, even asked her to go into partnership with him, but scarcely believing, she timidly refused.

Greatly encouraged, however, Mrs. Englert labored on, later modeling a likeness of Theodore Roosevelt which won first prize in the Crystal Palace,

Munich, and was termed by Alice Roosevelt the "best likeness" of her father that ever was struck off.

was struck off.

Prof. Otto Straub, of the Academy of Sculptry at Munich, twice made exception to his decision to take no pupils. Once it was in deference to his emperor, Franz Josef, to accept his granddaughter, and again to teach Mrs. Englert.

Mrs. Englert: versatility does not end in sculpturing. For diversion she occasionally picks up her clarinet and turns out melodies instead of placques and busts. Again there is a half-finished story plot she expects to complete some day and somewhere in her house



Mrs. Edmond Englert, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who took up sculpturing seven years ago and made a success of it, while continuing other diversified interests.

is an invention, the details of which she will not disclose. A rare collection of curios from all parts of the world bespeaks another hobby and club activities claim much of her time. Her imagination does not take her into her kitchen to try out original recipes, however. She would "rather go into a store and sell ribbons and pretty braids than cook."

Among the most interesting of her crea-

Among the most interesting of her creations is a depiction of "Life's Journey." "Life" is portrayed with scythe and hour-glass, wigorously enough at the start of his travail, concluding with a defeated, couching, limp The work was exhibited at Carnegie

Museum in 1927.

Her one ambition now is to finish a bust of her late husband, Edmond Englert, lawyer.

McGraw. "I'm not doing the team any good

tell me that it rated up in the millions—in dollars, not in rubles. Through the inexplicable machinations of fate, the war stripped Ivan Poddubny of every dollar he owned. Once a wealthy man, he later had nothing. He was deep in his forties and, it would seem, too old to continue in the

"Bonehead" Merkle was the name tacked

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

#### By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

#### Helen's Emotional Impulse Leads to an East Side Adventure

UDDLED on the steps of a dark doorway. Sobbing piteously.

A shabby, undernourished boy! "He's lost his pay," volunteered a bystander, as Helen paused. "Scared to go home-guess his dad'll beat him."

"Come on, son-you can't stay here all night!" An old woman with a bundle trying to lift him up.

The gathering crowd volubly sympathetic. A flood of questions.

The boy shrinking from his inquisitors. Sobbing reluctant answers. Wanting only to be left alone with his tragedy.

His first week's pay-ten dollars. Lost or stolen from his pocket! His father out of work, his mother sick. And four little chil-

"Can't we make it up?" Helen took out her purse with a who-else glance.

Mumbled excuses. The crowd melting away-the loudest sympathizers first.

The old woman, the shabblest of the group, opened a rusty hand bag.

"Oh. I meant some of the others," protested Helen. "Never you mind-" Then. hovering over the boy, "Don't-don't cry like that! Where do you live?"

"Fifth street," a grimy handkerchief mopped his tears. "Near Avenue A."

"We can't leave him here. If I get a taxi will you go with me?"

'Sure I'll be glad to, ma'am. The poor lad! I got two boys of me own."

A taxi sigualed. But the boy shrinking back into the sheltering doorway.

Handing Helen her bundle, the woman half coaxed, half dragged him to the cab. Under the street lamp his face chalky

white, A delicate, sensitive face, Wavy black hair and dark Italian eyes, twelve-but he had said fifteen. His first

job-a printer's apprentice. His first week's "That's all right, son-don't you be afraid," the woman patting his thin shoulder.

"We won't let your dad beat you."

Making the most of

your worst, or turning

these worst points into

a point of positive and

arresting chic-these

are three processes

that every would-be

smart woman ought to

learn. But, alas, so

few do! In some cases

they master the first.

make an attempt at

the second, and fail to see that there is such

a thing as the third.

In most cases they

neglect all these and

take the road of least

your best points, making the least of

How young and frail! He looked barely

awkwardly on the drop seat. "He won't beat me-it ain't that-His head went down.

A painful red dyed his pallor as he settled

"It's the lickin' he's afraid of. He won't admit it. Oh, they beat 'em fierce! I used to cook in a settlement—the things them nurses told me!"

Soon swerving into the glitter of Fourteenth street. A cheap, garish glitter. Crowds of Saturday night shoppers.

Two-story signs over five-dollar dress shops. A bill-boarded theater-a popular burlesque. The blare of radios, phonographs, Street hawkers.

Helen anxious tense. The boy's homewhat would it be like? A slum neighborhood? Safe? If they were hostile-resentful of interference-

MEN past six by a barber shop clock. War-I ren would be home-waiting. Furious if he knew-always worried at her reckless

At Third avenue now. Held up by the red traffic lights. The roar of the elevated. Honking trucks and taxis. A hectic din.

On again. Pushcarts Barehaded, abdominous women. Shrilling children playing in the gutters. Fire escapes flaunting flower pots and bedding. The teeming street life of the East Side.

Along Avenue A. Drawing up at Fifth street. The boy sobbing afresh.

"Now what number, son?" the woman climbing out as Helen paid the driver.

Without a word he trudged ahead. A maze of ash cans and baby carriages. . Pausing at a dingy shoe repair shop. A

side door led to the tenements above. Dimly lit stairs. Grimy walls. Unsavory

The boy going ahead. Something heroic about the slight upward marching figure. Grimly intent on the ordeal before him. Not knowing or caring if they followed.

Helen wondering what awaited him-and them! A shivery thrill of suspense,

Three flights-four-A stifling aura of packed-in humanity. Voices, radios, children-behind every door.

"Much further, son?" asked the old woman, breathless.

No answer. Oblivious of them.

The top floor. The gas-lit hall a little cleaner.

At a rear door the boy paused-faltered, Gathering courage-From within a baby's fretful cry. Still

not turning, he opened the door. A glimpse of a low, cluttered room. A jumble of rickety furniture, clothes lines,

Rocking the whimpering baby-a frail, dark-eyed woman. Frightened, she stared from the boy's white tear-blotched face to

the strangers in the hall. A shriek! She had slumped from her chair to the floor.

The boy threw himself beside her. A torrent of agonized Italian,

Pandemonium! Helen, still in the hall, stood paralyzed.

Even the old woman speechless. The mother's shrieks, three crying children, a wailing baby. A dog barking.

Alarmed neighbors dashing in from the next flat. Two aproned women. A shirtsleeved man, his face lathered-razor in An uproar of excited Italian. All shout-

ing.

The mother, still hysterical, lifted into a chair. The boy on his knees before her, clasping her feet. The look on his upturned

THE neighbors rubbing her hands. Trying vainly to quiet her.

"What's the matter?" one of them turned to the old woman. "What's Tony done?"

"Why, he ain't done nothin'," recovering her speech. "He lost his pay-he was scared to come home. This lady and me brung him."

"Oh, she thinks you're detectives-come to take him away!"

"No, no!" Helen, who had been shrinking back, now stepped in from the shadowy ball. "We just wanted to help him. Oh, I'm so sorry we frightened her.'

"She gets these spells." the man gesticulating with his razor. 'She sin't so strong. She was waitin' for Tony with his pay-he's the only one got work. You tell her he ain't done nothin'

Flushed and tremulous, Helen tried to explain. How they had found the boy sobbing in a doorway-afraid to go come.

"Poor lad, afraid of a beating," the old woman still held that thought.

The neighbors protesting sociferously. The father kind. But Tony worshiping his mother-afraid his loss would bring on a spell. Her heart not strong.

The boy not there now. His mother calmed, he had slipped away.

A black, windowless room beyond. Was he there? Hiding his disgrace-his humiliation at strangers witnessing such a scene! Helen wanted to give him the money-to

help restore his crushed pride. The mother, sensing her sympathy, looked up with a teary smile.

"My Tony good boy," an appealing charm in her soft broken English. "His first jobhis first week pay-

"Give him this for me," Helen pressed some bills in her hand. "It's for you, I know-but let him give it to you." She nodded, her eyes shining with a grate-

"He's ashamed-he's hiding," broke in one of the neighbors. "Tony, Tony!" "No, no, we won't bound him," protested

ful understanding.

Helen. "And we must go now." "Just a minute-my husband'll be back. We want you to have a glass of wine." "Oh, thank you, but I must get home,

really worried about the time.

"You stay-please!" the mother's dark eyes pleading. "See, he come---The man with a bottle. Shaved now. Sleek and coated, redolent of lay rum.

Taking glasses from a shelf. Serving Helen first-then the old woman.

"Don't be afraid," a white-toothed smile. 'I made it myself-good stuff."

The emotional, volatile Italians! A moment before all tragedy-now glowing hospitality.

"What work does your husband want?" ventured Helen, holding under her glass the ceremoniously presented napkin.

"He polish the piano. Very slow now-no good business," a momentary saddening. "Six

HELEN had thought she might find him a place. But a plane polisher!

weeks no job."

"He look for work now-he out all day Good man-but too much had luck."

All trying to cheer her. Talking rapidlyshrugs and gestures. "You have very good neighbors," smiled

Helen. "Ah, yes, so good! Six weeks no work.

But we got good neighbors." Such likable people. Their friendlinesstheir real fineness.

All calmed down now. The baby asleep. The dog quiet by the crib. Even the timid. ragged little girls venturing closer-admi-

ing Helen's clothes. Suddenly the door opened. The fatherthe same sensitive face- But not sad-

radiant Hugging the three children who rushed to

him. Shouting-good news! More pandemonium. The mother almost hysterical again-but now tears of joy.

Work at last! All explaining to Helen after the first transports. Starting Monday. Full time work.

"You bring us good luck." the mother kiss-

ing Helen's hand. "Six weeks no work-now good job. Good luck!"

Helen embarrassed. Blinking back the tears. The tenseness and this emotional scene. Anxious to escape.

A prolonged leave-taking. All shaking hands. Everybody happy. At last down the five flights and out to the

dusky, swarming street-

Dodging a flying baseball. Helen summoned a passing taxi. "No, I live up at 108th street," the old

woman refusing to be taken home. "Just drop me at the El. My boys'll be waitin' for their supper."

Soon at Third avenue. A friendly good-

night, and Helen was whirled on alone. Leaning back-emotionally exhaused.

Planning a box of clothes for those halfclad children. But what for Tony? The haunting appeal of his sensitive face. His pitiful shabbiness-

Passing an illuminated bank clock-quarter after seven! Warren would be furioushis hungry impatience. And when he found out where she had venture !-

But how unimportant his storming seemed now! She had glimpsed real hardship-real

trouble. A salutary contact. A glow of resolution. Rise-above-trivial worries resolutions. Guiitily conscious of similar high moments-resolutions made and

broken. But the poignancy of that scene not soon forgotten. Waiting for the green light. Halted before a cheap clothing store. A boy's simper-

ing wax figure in a tweed suit. The alluring sign: "New & Nifty-\$7.95!" That for Tony!

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NEXT WEEK-A QUESTION OF FINANCE.

### Radio Nature League By THORNTON W. BURGESS

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Locality Governs Instinct.

At my home, on a shelf put up for the purpose, a pair of robins built a nest this spring. This shelf is about eight feet from the ground, close to a trellis supporting a rambler rose. On a level with the robin's nest, and not over four feet from it, in the rambler rose, is a chipping sparrow's Recently, I had my house d. The two nests presented omething of a problem. There were tour newly hatched young in the robin's nest and four eggs in the sparrow's nest. I counted on the mother instinct to keep the old robin to her task of feeding her babies, despite the painters. But I worried

about the sparrow. It was necessary to unfasten the trellis from the house and pull it over with the rosebush it supported, so that the painters could get ochind it to work. This was rather hard on Mrs. Sparrow. I was fearful that she might desert. But that little chipping sparrow had more nerve than did the robin. Despite the calls than did the robin. Despite the calls of her hungry babies, Mrs. Robin would be a long time getting up courage to go to feed them. On the other hand, Mrs. Sparrow settled on

her eggs with a painter at work within less than three feet.

I tried the experiment of removing the robin's nest and putting it in a sheltered It didn't work. The intelligence of Mrs. Robin was not quite equal to Twice she alighted within six the test. Twice she alighted within six feet of it, looked straight at it, and didn't recognize it. Then she flew to the empty shelf. It was clear that she was actuated chiefly by the sense of location. She had built that nest in a certain spot. Removed from that spot, it wasn't her nest at all. So I was forced to put the nest back and trust that the painters would get away as quickly as they could. At the present writing, the trellis is back in place, the young robins have doubled in size, and Mrs. Sparrow is complacently sitting on her eggs.

Absent-Minded.

One of my correspondents writes me as follows: "On the west side of my house is an outside faucet, from which I get water for sprinkling my flower bed. One day after I had filled my watering can, I noticed a bird lying on the ground in a sunny place. It appeared to have no head. My first thought was that a cat had bitten off the head. Then I picked the bird up and discovered that its head was under its wing. It was a fully-

covered that its head was under its wing. It was simply taking a nap. It was a fully-grown flicker. When I let it go, it immediately flew to the top of a large tree." There is no logical explanation of such action on the part of a flicker. It must have been absent-minded. While the flicker is a ground bird to a large extent, one would hardly expect it to go to sleep there. The fact that it could fly to the top of a tall tree indicated that there was nothing the matter with it. So I think the bird must have been absent-minded. absent-minded.

The incident reminds me of an experier The incident reminds me of an experience that the well known naturalist, William L. Finley, once had with an absent-minded bear. Finley and his party, all on horses, had just reached the top of the Continental Divide, when they discovered a big, brown bear a short distance away. Bruin was in the open. Between the bear and the party on horseback there was no cover. Despite the stamping of the horses' feet and the jangling of equipment, the bear was oblivious to everything but the matter in hand, which to everything but the matter in hand, which was to satisfy his appetite. He was eating

Taking it for granted that there would be Taking it for granted that there would be no chance of getting within camera range, Mr. Finley left his cameras, and without weapon of any kind, started out to stalk the bear, for the sole purpose of seeing how near he could get. By a circuitous route, he came up from below to within 100 feet of the bear. At this point Mr. Finley was out of sight of the party on horseback. The bear was grazing directly toward him. He continued to advance and so did the bear. At 75 feet Mr. Finley spoke. Apparently the bear was



BABY WOODCOCK

hard of hearing. He

BEING WEIGHED

A COMMON LAND PNAH





continued to gaze until he was within 50 feet. Just then one of the party on the Divide could no longer resist temptation. was the crack of a rifle the whang of a bullet, which missed the bear and came uncomfortably close to the nat-uralist, and then Mr. Bear came to with a start, both figuratively and literally. Nat-urally, he started in the direction in which

he was headed, to the discomfort and consternation of the naturalist. The latter seized a stone and threw it, at the same time yelling at the top of his lungs. Then the bear saw him, swerved to one side and continued on headlong down the mountain

There was nothing the matter with that bear, save that he was suffering from tempo-rary aberration. In other words, he was ab-sent-minded. It strikes me that the aforementioned flicker was in much the same state

Do Deers Suffer for Others?

From time to time there is much bitter complaint on the part of farmers in thos sections where deer are fairly numerous that these animals damage their gardens, and particularly their fruit trees. That deer are guilty on this count, there is little question. But I sometimes wonder if they really are guilty of all that is laid at their door. Here is a bit of testimony from a man in western Massachusetts who has frequently been called in to estimate damages supposedly wrought

by deer.
"It has been my privilege to investigate a number of complaints of damage by wild deer," says he. "In some instances there was conclusive proof of the guilt of the deer. In other cases the evidence was only circumstantial. I did, however, find evidence of cattle

tial. I did, however, find evidence of cattle having browsed on small fruit trees, the damage being credited to deer.

"I investigated a complaint made by a neighbor, who said that some one had cut a quantity of small oak shrubs. I found a large number of shrubs apparently cut with a sharp knife, with a flaw in the cutting edge. The more I investigated the more I was led to believe that it was the work of wild deer. I watched this spot for a long time, but saw no deer and found no evidence other than the cut bushes. Finally, on a bit of bare earth I found the imprint of an animal's foot, said foot having long toenails. In the same locality I found a dead porcupine. On examining the teeth I was convinced that this animal was the one which had been cutting the

shrubs. Examining cut twigs on small fruit-trees in the same vicinity, I found the marks of these same teeth. Yet the damage to these trees had been laid to deer. I believe that a large percentage of the so-called deer dam-age done to small trees is done by porcu-

The Degenerate Cowbird.

The cowbird is an outcast in feathered society. Sally Sly is a degenerate, if ever there was one. She lays her eggs in the nests of other hirds. Invariably she picks the nest of a bird much smaller than herself. This means that legitimate babies will suffer.

One day this spring I had reported to me

a song sparrow's nest, with four sparrow eggs and two eggs of the cowbird. This probably means that that unfortunate sparrow was im-posed on by two cowbirds, for the cowbird usually lays but one egg in a nest.

I haven't been to that sparrow's nest, but 1 can imagine what happened. When the eggs hatched the young cowbirds were half again as big as the young sparrows, and were proportionately stronger. Being greedy young-sters, they got more than their share of the food brought to the nest. They grew in size and strength faster than their foster brothers and sisters, thus building ur the advantage rossessed at the start. Quite likely these interlopers finally picked or threw the little sparrows out of the nest. Such is their way.

sparrows out of the nest. Such is their way.
It is said that the average cowbird costs the
lives of at least two other birds.

A Natúralist's Question Box.

"Does the female purple finch ever sing?"
asks Mrs. H. L. Emerson.
Yes. The song is much inferior to that of
the male, but there is a real song, neverthe-

less.

"How is the aigrette obtained from the heron?" asks Florence M. Jones.

It simply isu't, I am happy to say. The aigrette of commerce of more barbaric days was the nuptial plumes of the egret, and was obtained by shooting the latter in the nest as season.

### Unity in Religion

By REV. O. F. JORDAN

(Pastor, Community Church, Park Ridge, Ill.) ARIOUS liberalizing influences have hastened the vast changes that portend in American Protestantism.

The automobile has broken down provincialism. The radio makes it possible for the private citizen to sample every sort of religious doctrine without ever being detected. Sunday newspapers and the magazines now carry far more religious material than ever before.

And the young ministers who are coming out of the seminaries have been trained by scientific methods in the study of religion.

Both in pulpit and in pew there is a widespread conviction that the religious differences of a past generation are to a large extent incon-Side by side with the tendency to consolidate the church so that there shall be fewer and better churches, there is another tendency of even

greater import. The churches that consolidate for the most part adopt a program of community service. They are not one-day institutions, but seven-day forces for righteousness. This new church, democratic in its deepest convictions, abhors all factionalism and all aloofness from publicans and sinners. It is willing to go

where Jesus went, among the sheep without a shepherd.

BEAUTY AND YOU MAKING THE BEST OF YOUR WORST POINTS By Viola Paris

resistance, which is to fellow the crowd.

Have You Straight Hair? Perhaps you have straight hair. Admittedly, this is not usually an asset; you may even have considered it a serious liability. If it is the stiff kind of straight hair, you may have bad it waved much too tightly, only to see it come out like Abyssinian wcol. Whereupen you went to the other extreme, secured a ose wave such as looks so well on other

heads, only to behold it fade out overnight. Why not accept the inevitable and capitalize it? Go to one of the modern-minded hairdressers who does not believe in waving a straight head of hair, but rather in devising for it some truly chic arrangement that suits the face, gives individuality and attains a kind of distinction impossible to hair that curls. He will work over you as though 'out were a portrait, trying this, trying that. You'll have to sit, fixed and contemplative as Buddha, while your hair dries into the lines he devises for it. But, when he's finally

being glad that your hair is straight. Are You Too Thin? Most of us today consider ourselves too fat, wherefore we diet and exercise accordingly. But here is a tall thin girl whose problem is quite different. Too often, however, she worries about collar-bones, hip-bones, anklebones and elbows. Occasionally, she even

trained it to go that way, you will end by

writes to me about it, wailing, "How can I cover up my thinness?" Instead, she ought to make an asset of her slimness—unless it is a case of real ill health. She ought even to exaggerate her greyhound look, her underslung line-she ought to appear as narrow, as thin, as slight as she can. People will call her distinguee and try to

Beautiful Hands? Ugly Hands? Have you beautiful hands? Then you must draw attention to them in every possible way.

You must care for your nails till they shine;

fastidiousness, your worship of the ultimate in cleanliness, daintiness, loveliness. You may stand more color on your nails than the average hand could attempt with impunity. You may wear a single teautifut ring, so arresting, in its size, shape or color that all eyes are drawn to it and to the exquisite hand on which it gleams.

But suppose your hands aren't beautiful, or even commonplace, but frankly ugly? Then you must wear no rings; you must have your sleeves cut to show as little of the hand as possible, and display that little to advantage. A long sleeve, cut well down over the wrist, minimizes the length of a hand too long. On the contrary, a tight sleave accentuates a hand large all over, or one too wide for its length: for these types, a coat sleeve is bet-

ter. A mannish hand looks its worst projecting from a fussy sleeve. Hands are great giveaways of age. of the famous New York beauties of twenly years ago always wears gloves today-at the country club, at the opera, as well as on the street. It seems to her friends that they never see her gloveless! Sna knows, you see, that her hands were always her worst points; now they're almost hideous. So she covers

them up, whether others do the same or not.

Are You Overweight? A bad point that can never be capitalized is overweight; nor can it be ignored with impunity. The woman who has too many pounds should live to reduce, if reduction is impossible, then she should so corset herself, so provide herself with brassieres that she attains good proportions even though she can't quite reach slenderness. Sne must remember, also, not to wear her clothes too tight. and she must be devoutly that kful that black is once more superlatively smart. A wellcut black dress will often take ten pounds from the impression she makes on the on-

looker. Has Your Face Deep Lines? If your face is lined-with years, sickness or worry-you must always try to throw it into a becoming shadow with your hat. When large hats are the mode, as they have been this summer, you will be in luck: even when small hats rule the world, you should always choose one with the maximum of brim that could be considered smart. Some fabrics are more flattering than others, too, as velvet is more flattering than felt. No color will be so good for you as black provided this is at all becoming. If it isn't try the subtler tone: of brown or green or beige; never attempt

brilliance. Everybody Has One Good Point.

It has been said-and experience corroborates the statement-that every woman has at least one good point. An ugly face may be partially compensated for by a lovely log; in which case its possessor will indulge in the sheerest of stockings and skirts as short as the mode permits. A beautiful figure may >ccompany a commonplace head; a well-turned head, bobbed to a nicety, may top a figure that leaves much to be desired. Each woman must locate this good point of hers and dress up to it, just as she must fearlessly recognize her worst point and decide what to do about it. The best of all good points, therefore, is a nimble brain. Be thankful if you find that yours is such

# Companionate Marriage AND HOW in Persia

OMPANIONATE marriage may be a recent innovation in Western countries. But among the Sunni Moslems in Persia a husband or a wife has always been able to dissolve a union if one or the other finds that the marriage is a fallure.

This interesting fact on the so-called progressives of a supposedly primitive people came out in an interview with Marguerite Harrison, who recently completed an intensive study of the East for a new book she is writing. For years she lived among Ori entals of whom most Americans are in awe. But she says that the shelks have their own taste for beauty, and they have an aversion for blondes, so that "foreigners" are in no danger whatever unless they bring along some of their Western arrogance. In that case they are no safer anywhere else.

Coming back to the Sunn! Moslems: "Like the men of most ancient tribes," she said, "they may have four wives at once But they may have a good many more during their lifetime if one displesses and a new dusky lady finds grace in his eyes. When his fancy turns from one to the other, he does exactly what the exponents of companlonate marriage recommend today. He divorces each as he finds her getting on his

"A man's prerogative in the matter is definite and indisputable. He can divorce one wife every year, if he likes, Now, so far as the wife is concerned, it's her privilege, too, to get rid of her spouse if she knows enough to stipulate it in the marriage contract. Unfortunately, the illiterate ones don't assert themselves to their-fullest right. They are like other illiterate women all over the world, who live in ignorance of the privileges they can claim.

"But the educated brides, or their wellinformed mothers, see to it that they, too, can enforce a separation if the marriage isn't a success from their point of view. It the husband of such a wife displeases her, she can appeal to the court and obtain a divorce. And her argument need be no stronger than that she wishes her marriage dissolved.'

Marguerite Harrison said that a comic situation sometimes arises between couples nearing a divorce. By state regulations (the Moslems have no ecclesiastical ceremonies supplementing the civil) there is a lapse of 300 days between the date of application and the granting of the interlocutory decree.

Here are the possibilities of the ridiculous circumstances: If the woman should bear a child within that period of time, the infant's paternity isn't even questioned, but the husband is responsible for it for the same term of years that a father supports his child. He must give it his name and social position. And no one dare cast aspersions on mother and child, because they are under the protection of the law.

THE dowry question is reversed among the Moslems. Men pay for their wives. And sums vary just as they vary in other parts of the world.

"If a man wants to marry a girl who !s very young and beautiful," she said, "he must offer enough to outdo his rivals. Nothing unique or especially Eastern about that, except that positions are the other way round. Don't European and American parents compete with marriage portions to win the most desirable husbands for their girls? But among the Moslems the recipient nas the right to it for the rest of her life. If she throws it into household goods, the full sum must be refunded to her if her husbaud divorces her. The dowry is hers for keeps, and she takes it with her when he sends her out of his house."

Are the wives jealous of each other? "As a rule, they are not," Marguerite Harrison said. "The women don't usually marry for love, so it doesn't matter much to them upon whom the husband bestows his affections, especially after a woman has her children. An Oriental woman finds fulfillment in her offspring. They become her most ab-

Four Wives at One Time the Rule Among Sunni Moslems in That Country, Says Marguerite Harrison, the American Writer, Sister-in-Law of Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, as She Tells of Her Travels in the Far East Investigating Marriage and Home Conditions in a Land Where a Divorce May Be Had Every Year

Oriental wives don't usually go with their husbands on business trips. When the men come to town, they take a house. And perhaps through the economic condition of hiring a woman to look after the place the custom was instituted of giving these merchants temporary wives. Just as soon as it

Moslem mosque in Paris. So for three years he had to be close to the job, and his wife was with him.

"Moslem women in Morocco wear the purdah, but in Europe this woman discarded it because her husband suggested that she adopt European ways. She dressed in exclusive ness and to her love of adventure. If you conduct yourself properly, the Eastern men will respect you. They have the greatest admiration for decency. Of course, they don't expect an outsider to adopt their standards; yet if one pays them tribute, they appreciate it as a graceful gesture.



could have unlimited fun, which even some modern Western parents must repress be-Marguerite Harrison added that polygamy

was passing out of Turkey through the influence of the European regime. At the present time very little of it is seen except among the peasants. But no drastic measures are being taken to abolish it entirely for fear of encouraging it even more, in protest. But by leaving the people alone, polygamous marriages are dying a natural death. She said the original intention of legalized

sorbing interest, and she centers all her

attention on them. But woe to the man

who is partial to the extent of giving one a more expensive jewel. Then his

troubles begin, because the Moslem

women may appeal to the court if she

is discriminated against in behalf of a

favorite wife. Theoretically and obviously, all wives must be treated equal-

ly. And if a husband only uses discre-

tion in adorning them alike, he may

love one to his heart's content so far as

"Incredible as it may seem, a good

When I was in Gulek, in the Taurus Moun-

tains of Turkey, I met a Moslem woman who

was saving a dowry for her husband to get an-

other wife. Why? Because the next woman

would share her domestic burdens. She had

the house and the children to look after all

herself. Her duties had become too numer-

ous for her without assistance. So her solu-

tion was to encourage another wife into the

"Americans imagine there must prevail an

attitude of discontent and a state of confusion

in those large households of many womenfolk

and their respective children. At least, we

expect some of the children suffer by discrim-

"That isn't so. It's surprising how har-

moniously the whole group get on together. In

a home with which I was acquainted there

were 22 persons, including adults and chil-

dren. They had plenty of space in and

around the house, and the children could

play by themselves and have their separate

dining room so they wouldn't disturb the

older people. In that way the young ones

cause of our limited living quarters."

many women encourage their husbauds

to bring additional wives into the house.

the other wives are concerned.

house.

polygamy among the Oriental tribes was to make right an evitable condition. Mohammed, for instance, found the Arabs continually at war with other tribes and the menfolk killed in large numbers. At that time he worked it out statistically that the ratio was approximately four women to one man. So, fearing that an unhappy situation might arise if polygamy were forbidden, he sanctioned plurality of wives.

MARGUERITE HARRISON is the daugher-in-law, by a former marriage, of Joseph S. Ames, dean of Johns Hopkins College. Her

At 12 or 13 years of age a daughter of the nomads is placed in the matrimonial market by her parents, who sell her to the highest bidder. These marriages, however, can be easily dissolved by either party.

"For instance, in places where the Moslem women don't wear the veil the most indecent thing a woman can do is to expose her hair. She may go about in bare feet and nurse her bables in public places; but woe to her reputation if her headkerchief slips. When she goes in bathing, sometimes even stripped, nothing worries her so much as the cap on her head.

"It's the first thing you notice when you come among the Moslem women. It looks so queer for little girls to go about with kerchiefs on their heads that you wonder why. and some one tells you that men weaken at the sight of a woman's hair. So the least an outsider who knows how much this means to them can do is to wear a hat or veil in the presence of men.

"As for actually falling in love with one of our girls, that happens only once in a very great while. They don't like our beauty, and they prefer the temperament of their own women.

"And the Easterner will not play with an American girl's affections. In a flirtation, I have found her usually to blame. It's such sport to have a little fun with a sheik that she acts in such a way that he misconstrues her intentions, and she runs the risk of giving herself a bad name. But if you don't encourage them to treat you lightly, the Western woman is in no danger whatsoever living among the men of the East, whose white skin has been burned by the sun to a dark brown."

#### Listen to It Grow.

If you wish to try an unusual experience, find a clump of eulalia on the first really. warm day of spring, when the trees are leafless, the ground bare, and the thermometer hovers between 70 and 80. Then stand quietly and listen to it grow. You will soon hear a sharp click among this hardy tall-plumed plant that grows on lawns in all parts of the country, says Nature Magazine. It will sound as loud as a snap of your fingers. New shoots are trying to push between the stalks of last year, and the flinty hardness of the dead culms holds them back. Youth will not be denied. The shoots shoulder their way between the bases of the old canes, expanding quickly in the spring sunshine. The strain increases until the old wood gives way with a snap. New grass is being born.

#### New Fire Extinguisher.

Two Ohio chemists were as much mystified as anybody recently when they discovered that solutions containing salts of aikali metals, such as potassium, can put out a fire three times as rapidly as standard soda-acid types of extinguishers. Their apparatus, says Popular Science Monthly, puts out a blaze to twelve seconds. The best previous reconwas from 35 to 45 seconds.

### **Educator Says All-Year School** Will Lower Number of Failures

By WARREN A. ROE

(Vice President, Department of Elementary Principles, National Education Association).

Newark, N. J. (A.P.).—Children live day y day. They are not born to suit school rms. They do not cease growth in June or begin in September.

Much that we know of child development, both physical and mental, mocks our stated calendar terms and challenges our grades and

As schools pass from irrational to rational living conditions, we shall destroy much of this rigid administrative machinery we have created and replace it by flexible regrading and reclassifying procedures that will bring our regimented regroupings into some sane relationships to our knowledge of individual

edifierences.

Psychologists know the permanent evil results produced in children when partial failure compels pupils over long time periods to repeat work that has lost its interest.

Parents know the unhappy children indifferently performing boresome school work.

Taxpayers do not know the tremendous cost of reeducating failure. School financial teatments concess, and each of country wilds. statements conceal such costs. Country-wide, approximately \$200,000 of every \$1,000,000 spent on publis schools is to reeducate fail-

Changing five or ten month terms to three months and operating school districts twelve months increases educational opportunity, in-

creases service, produces more successes, reduces overhead, reduces failure and makes education a full-time job.

The health of children and teachers is bet-The health of children and teachers is better for vacations may be taken during any three months. A real correlation of health and vacation between business, home and school, is made when recreation is not limited to two summer months. In cities, the school gymnasium, pool, shops, laboratories and recreation grounds can be utilized when most needed during the hot summer days.



Warren A. Roe

Vacation schools were established about 1886 to keep children off the streets. In 1897 the schools began to pass from philanthropic control to an official status underboards of education. From that period until 1912 such vacation schools dealt largely with attempts to redeem failure of pupils in the preceding term. During the period from 1912 to the present the most common makeshift summer schools have held a five or six week session during the morning and attempted to redeem failure of the previous term to strengthen work and to permit a few superior pupils to gain advanced standing. In contrast to these sporadic practices, the all-year school is a completely coordinated unit offering educational oportunity all the time to all who can utilize it. Vacation schools were established about

sister is the wife of Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

ages old in

Persia.

Marguerite Harrison, authoress, in Oriental

costume. She has made an intensive study of

the East and says that the idea of compan-

She was born and reared in Baltimore, and began her literary career there. At first she was a society editor, then dramatic and music critic. Up to 1920 she was engaged in newspaper work. The next year she went abroad as a foreign correspondent. But after that she spent her time in the East, studying the economic and political situations.

She is tall, blonde and blueeyed; she has a healthy, weatherbeaten glow on the cheek. Westerners would call her attractive. But by her own admission, hers is not the physi-

cal type Eastern men admire. She recalled an amusing incident that occurred while she was working in the middle and her guides were speculating on the man in her company whom she most likely would marry. One man had the audac-

ity to approach her and ask her pointblank which one it would be. She told him she didn't have any one in mind. "Wouldn't you like to marry" he asked

She told him there wasn't any one seeking her hand. Whereupon he whispered confidentially: "You may be expecting too big a dowry, but you ought to remember

that you aren't so young any more." In January, 1928, she married Arthur Middleton Blake, an Englishman, who had been living in America several years. She confessed to an old-fashioned marriage with him, because he has been traveling with her ever since.

"In Persia." Marguerite Harrison continued, "there is another Moslem tribe called the Shia, whose men and women contract temporary marriages. This is for the benefit of merchants who go to other parts for business and stay for weeks and months at a

"They bring with them a retinue of assistants and caravans of goods, but no women. is learned that one is coming to town, marriage brokers vie with one another for com-

The four wives of one man in Persia out for a stroll, completely veiled and

cloaked, as the custom of their country dictates.

"The procedure of handing over the dowry to the girl is the same. Again the amount depends upon the kind of a girl he can afford to get. So far as her position is concerned, it isn't anything to be ashamed of if she is passed over as a Sigheh (temporary wife) several time, and respectable parents find it a lucrative business for earning good, honest money. Custom has raised it to the level of any other legal marriage. But the risk of the Sigheh wife is this: After she contracts several of them, her value depreciates, and she must' content herself later with a lower standard in permanent marriage."

MARGUERITE HARRISON says we waste our sympathies on the women of the East who live in comparative seclusion.

'When I was in Morocco, I met a lady whose husband was a high official in the sultan's administration. He was in charge of the finances for the construction of the Parisian style, went to dinners and parties, and had a very delightful time. When the mosque was completed, she and her husband returned to Morocco, but she went to visit her daughter, who was the wife of the Pasha

"You have no

husband," the

Haidar chief-

tain is telling

Marguerite

Harrison,

"because you

ask too much

for yourself."

of Tangiers. That was where I met her. "The first question I put to her was if she didn't find it a hardship to go back to her retirement after three years of absolute freedom. To Westerners, those of her class seem

"She didn't think so. She said she had voluntarily renounced the European life. She preferred the quiet, where she could think and meditate. Easterners would rather be let alone in meditation than dragged along in the social whirl."

S a good many American girls go to the As a good many American ovadays, the Orient on vacation trips nowadays, the discussion turned to their safety if they trav-

"Only on the rarest occasion do we hear of a girl getting herself into trouble," she

mission in furnishing the temporary brides.

to be shut off from the whole world.

eled unprotected among these people. "Usually, it can be traced to her bold-

# The Wyoming Massacre-150 Years Ago

By DR. CARL W. ZIEGLER. Associate Professor of Education, Lafayette College.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY years ago-July 3, 1778—occurred the Wyoming Massacre, an event memorable in American bistory, subsequently written into the literature of the New World in a variety of versions. Settlers in Eastern Pennsylvania were ruthlessly slain, some cruelly tortured, in an unequal conflict with British, Tory and Indian troops. Throughout the Wyoming Valley the sesquicentennial of the massacre is being com-

PROBABLY at the present time there is no place in the United States of literary and historical lore and yet so neglected and so little visited by tourists and students as the Wyoming Valley in Eastern Pennsylvania. To a great extent the comment of Washington Irving written almost a hundred years ago is true even today. In the introduction to Campbell's "Gertrude of Wyoming," the best known literary production dealing with this tragedy, he tells us: "There is an inexpressible charm imparted to every place that has been celebrated by the historian or immortalized by the poet, a charm that dignifies it in the eyes of the stranger and endears it in the eyes of the native inhabitant. Of this romantic attraction we are almost entirely destitute. Thus circumstanced, the sweet strains of Mr. Campbell's muse (in 'Gertrude of Wyoming') break upon us as gladly as would the pastoral pipe of the shepherd amid the savage solitude of one of our trackless wildernesses."

But it is the historical and literary backgrounds of the Wyoming Massacre itself, however, which are primarily attracting our attention during these July days of 1928. Over the new concrete bridge from Wilkes-Barre into Kingston and up through the beautiful towns of Dorranceton, Forty-Fort and Wyoming leads the broad road to the monument. On the way one passes by the old post-Revolutionary Church in the midst of a Colonial graveyard, where one could well afford to pause for a few minutes to read the names of men and women connected with the early history of the valley, and to smile over the quaint inscriptions on the old tombstones or to enjoy the old-fashioned pews and pulpit of the church.

The monument itself is situated along this main highway from Kingston to West Pittston. It stands in a good-sized inclosure amid a few pines and hemlocks and a stray poplar or beech. It is of grayish block of what resembles sandstone quarried from the hills nearby. A high school boy would probably describe it as the frustum of a square pyramid about 60 feet high. On two sides are the names of those who died in the Battle of Wyoming and on a third side a list of the survivors. On the front is the following inscription:

NEAR THIS SPOT WAS FOUGHT ON THE AFTERNOON OF FRIDAY, THE THIRD OF JULY, 1778, THE BATTLE OF WYOMING, IN WHICH A SMALL BAND OF PATRIOTIC AMERIGANS, CHIEFLY THE UNDISCIPLINED, THE YOUTHFUL AND THE AGED, SPARED BY INEFFICIENCY FROM THE DISTANT RANKS OF THE REPUBLIC LED BY COL, ZEBULON BUTLER AND COL. NATHAN DENISON, WITH A COURAGE THAT DESERVED SUC-CESS, FEARLESSLY MET AND BRAVELY FOUGHT A COMBINED BRITISH, TORY AND INDIAN FORCE OF THRICE THEIR NUMBER. NU-MERICAL SUPERIORITY ALONE GAVE SUCCESS TO THE INVADER, AND WIDESPREAD HAVOC, DESOLA-TION AND RUIN MARKED HIS SAV-AGE AND BLOODY FOOTSTEPS THROUGH THE VALLEY. THIS MONUMENT COMMEMORATIVE OF THESE EVENTS, AND IN MEMORY OF THE ACTORS IN THEM, HAS BEEN ERECTED OVER THE BONES OF THE SLAIN BY THEIR -DESCENDANTS

'As the story is recounted, there were sixteen prisoners who had been reserved for the slaughter of that evening. One at a time, a man was taken to the east front of the rock and made to sit down; an Indian then grasped him by the hair and pulled his head back on the rock, where this woman (Queen Esther) of European descent dashed out his brains with a death maul." AND OTHERS WHO GRATEFULLY APPRECIATED THE SERVICES AND SACRIFICES OF THEIR PATRIOT AN-

Whether this battle ever should have been initiated by the patriots is still open to question. All the men, women and children whom the alarm had been able to summon had crowded into the stockade known as Forty-Fort. Many, however, still were in their homes throughout the valley, likely to fall easy victims to any kind of a united attack on the part of the savages. Food and known Mohawk chief, was a member of this expedition. Several historians quote evidence to prove that he was in Oquaga (now Windsor), in Schoharie, or some other locality at the time of the bat-

The battle, which started at 4 o'clock, was of short duration, An auspicious beginning, apparent indications of an immediate victory over their foes, then the cunning of the Indians in attacking at an unexpected point, a misinterpreted command, brave but vain efforts to stanch the retreat, then the rout, then the beginning of the fiendish massacre. More than 200 were slain, among them many of the best known inhabitants of the region. Those who were able fought their way back to the fort, some escaped into the river and swam to safety, a few were captured by the Indians and reserved for the horrible celebration of that evening.

The day after the battle the survivors surrendered to the British colonel, John Butler, under a guarantee of being allowed to remain on their farms without molestaever, not again to wage war against the British and to permit the former loyalists of the valley to return with safety and to occupy their former homes.

There is reason to believe that the British officer in charge endeavored to protect the patriots from further suffering. Reports persist, however, as to his inability to prevent his Indian allies from devastation of farmlands, burning of homes and even further murder.

WHAT is at present accepted as the original Queen Esther's Rock is located not far from the monument. It lies near the brow of a small hill at the southeast part of the village of Wyoming and only slightly more than a mile from the scene of the battle. At present, owing to our peculiar habit of showing our interest in historic relics by carrying away portions of them as souvenirs, this is much smaller than it originally was and is protected by an iron grating. A few commentators believe that Queen Esther was not responsible for having the battle victims dashed to death on this rock on the night following the battle and that she was probably nowhere near the scene of this horror at the time. But the majority of historians still claim that she was undoubtedly present and took the part of leader at those orgies. One would undoubtedly prefer to believe that the former Catherine Montour, a white woman of French ancestry, never degenerated into the monster of cruelty associated with the name of Queen Esther.

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Several novels, a half dozen excellent hissacre in their composition.

A "Red Shadow," by John E. Barrett, John Zadock escaped from the Indians just as he was about to be slaughtered on the famous rock by the devil-like queen; here also Mary Derwent, in Mrs. Ann Stephen's story of that name, saved the lives of two patriots by commanding the murderers to cease their massacre in the name of the Great Spirit.

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This monument has been

erected between Kingston and

West Pittston, Pa., in mem-

ory of those who lost their

lives in the Wyoming Mas-

sacre.

From Queen Esther's Rock it is only a step or two to the bridge which spans the Susquehanna at that point. Standing here, one can easily look over at Monockonok Island, which still "lies in the Susquehanna where the Valley of Wyoming presents its greenest fields and most level banks to the sunshine." On Monockonok the site of the home of Mary Derwent is still to be seen by him who seeks for it with the guiding light of the imaginatica. Here, too, one may locate the point on the island where John Zadock and Naomi Lee in "Red Shadow" revealed to the reader their interest in one another. Along the shore in the vicinity of this same Monockonok, near a large rock, one may select the spot where John Jencil, the Tory, killed his patriot brother as, upon his knees, the patriot begged to be saved from the pursuing Indians. Horrible as the deed was, one nevertheless feels an interest in it from the fact that Whittier in his poem, "The Fratricide," portrayed the emotions of that brother, when, after months of wandering in Canada in an effort to forget his crime, he at last came back to Wyoming Valley to gaze once more upon the scene

Queen Esther's Rock, now protected against vandals, is the stone upon which this bloodthirsty woman is supposed to have had her captives' brains dashed out following the Wyoming Massacre.

Tragic Days in 1778 When Colonists

Were Slain in Unequal Contest

With British, Tory and Indian

Forces Recalled This Week as

Centennial

Beautiful Wyoming Valley

in Eastern Pennsylvania

Commemorates Sesqui-

TWO or three miles to the north of Monockonok Island, near the upper bridge in West Pittston, stands the marker where former Jenkins Fort was located, one of the first stockades captured by the invading enemy. About 3 miles above this, beyond the cleft in the hills at Campbells Ledge on the west side of the river, one may read from a bronze tablet placed on a block of conglomorate about 5 feet high that

ON JUNE 30TH, 1778, ON OR NEAR THE RAVINE LEADING TO THE RIVER NOT FAR FROM THIS SPOT, BENJAMIN AND STUKELEY HARDING WERE KILLED BY INDIANS, BEING AMONG THE FIRST THAT LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE DAYS IMME-DIATELY PRECEDING THE MASSA-CRE OF JULY 3D. ERECTED BY DIAL ROCK CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Near the marker are fields of green and

golden grain, rows of corn and masses of daises and buttercups. Just beyond is the Susquehanna and, rising on the other side, steep hills veiling themselves with voices of men as they hoe, the buzz of flies, the note of a song sparrow, of a thrush and a robin come to one's ears. A butterfly adorned with black and white strines darts by. It is far easier resting here amid the quiet beauty to recall the events which occurred along this river; it is quite easy to understand the desire to have these incidents in the his tory of our country remembered during this sesquicentennial commemoration.

'The Wyoming Massacre," reproduced from a

painting by Chappel, vividly depicts this slaughter

of the Colonists in Eastern Pennsylvania by the

British, Tories and their Indian allies 150 years

ago.

Topographical

map-diagram

showing the forts

along the Susue-

hanna River and

the scene of the

#### (Copyright, 1928.) Heat Controls Frog's Sex.

A small difference between hot and cold may decide whether a wiggling tadpole will be masculine or feminine. In experiments by Emil Witschi, of the State University of Iowa, reported in Popular Science Monthly, one brood was kept in water at normal tem-

perature. One hundred tadpoles to be females and 96 males—the turned out to be females and 96 males—the normal sex ratio. For another brood he suddenly raised the water temperature to 90 degrees Fahrenheit. All the tadpoles became

#### Hunt For Another Planet.

Astronomrs are scanning the skies these nights for an undiscovered planet believed to exist beyond Neptune. Evidence that there is such an unseen planet was advanced recently by Prof. W. H. Pickering, formerly of the Harvard Observatory. He points out, in Popular Science Monthly, that the planets Neptune and Uranus are, at times, pulled out of their usual courses. The gravitational attraction of an undiscovered planet, he thinks,

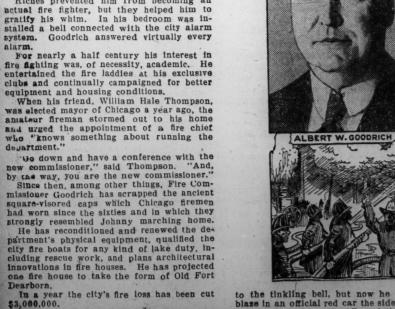
#### How to Cool the Attic.

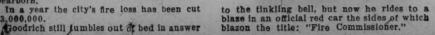
A hot attic can be converted into a livable room by placing a comparatively inexpensive propeller type of ventilating fan in the gable The fan should be so arranged that it will draw out or exhaust the hot air during so as to drive outside air into the attic space. The result is that the children not only have a play room but also may sleep there during the warm season.—Popular Science Monthly.

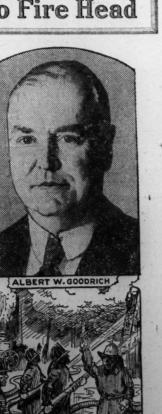
#### Black Bedroom Woos Sleep.

Black bedclothes and pillows in a black bed, within a room of the same dusky shade, is the unusual cure for insomnia suggested by recent experiments of Dr. Mario Ponzo, of the Hospital of the Insane at Alesandria, Italy, says Popular Science Monthly. In such a room some of the most violent pa-tients became calm and soon fell into a deep,









mon, is reported to have escaped. tories, many poems and scores of articles and addresses have employed the theme and the incidents connected with the Wyoming mas-

# How Hot Is It? Listen to the Cricket



In the course of a walk through the gardens of the observatory grounds at Lake Ge-

neva Prof. Frost suddenly halted and said: broeck?"

omer replied.

Frost said, laughingly. "Wait, I will tell you." Prof. van Biesbroeck remarked.

watch," replied Prof. Frost. "Now count thirteen seconds." The mystified Prof. van Biesbroeck did as he

was asked, paying no attention to the chirping that came from the hedge. "I counted 31; now we will add 42 to that

and-that is 73. Why, it is 73 degrees. Let's walk back to the observatory and see." Returning to the great dome, they consulted

the thermometer. The mercury stood at 73. The chirping cricket in the hedge had measured the heat of the day as accurately as the

scientific instrument. At first Prof. Frost thought it a mere coincidence; but his mind, accustomed to checking and rechecking the great stellar spaces with scientific accuracy, discovered that this formula was as inflexible as the mathematical laws with which he computed the phenomena of the heavens.

He communicated his discovery to S. B. Fracker, Wisconsin State entomologist, at Madison. Mr. Frecker consulted various works on insects. In an obscure German treatise on crickets he found that many years ago Dolbeer had noticed a similar relationship. By counting the chirps for 15 seconds and adding 40 he arrived at the Fahrenheit temperature. Prof. Frost counted the cricket's chirps for 13 seconds and added 42 to the number of chirps. Prof. Frost, however, had never heard of the German's discovery.

The two formulas give virtually the same results, differing only one-thirtieth of a degree of temperature for each chirp above or below 60 degrees. This slight difference, Prof. Frost believes, may be due to the difference in the latitudes of the observation points.

The scientific explanation for the temperature-recording proclivities of the Oecanthus niveus lies in the probable stimulation which warmth gives to the jolly little insect. The warmer the day the better it feels, the more does it give vent to its contentment by chirp-

THE cricket's musical apparatus consists of more than 130 transverse ridges, like those on a file, on the underside of one of the nervures of the wing covers, which are rapidly scraped over a smooth, projecting nervure on the opposite wing. The females, who do not sing, have wing covers with uniform parallel veins, without a trace of ridges.

The Chinese have long been interested in crickets, not only for their music but for the sport of cricket fighting. They have developed a regular cult of the cricket.

From early antiquity the Chinese admired the cricket's tunes, and during the T'ang dynasty, 618-906 A. D., they began to keep crickets in cages so as to enjoy their concerts at any time. Under the Sung, 960-1278 A. D., they developed the fighting crickets.

"The Chinese believe that these crickets are the incarnation of great heroes of the past and

"All the cricket tribes are potent spirits, from cold he is even though the people who hold converse with fed mosquitoes; them do not know it (which is frequently the if from heat he is given shoots of The Chinese "Book of Crickets" says "rearthe green pea. The "bamboo butterfly" is the dlet of the cricket short of

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ing crickets is like rearing soldiers." The best fighters are referred to as "generals" and "marshals." These "generals" are put on a special diet and their trainers follow a set of standard rules. "The fighting crickets," Dr. Laufer says,

"receive particular attention and nourishment, a dish consisting of a bit of rice mixed with fresh cucumbers, boiled chestnuts, lotus seeds and mosquitoes. When the time for the fight draws near they get a tonic in form of a bouilion made from the root of a certain flower. Some fanciers allow themselves to be stung by mosquitoes, and when these are full of blood they are given their favorite pupils." The singing cricket, as well as

the fighter, has his special diet. In the summer it comprises cucumber, lettuce and other greens. In autumn and winter masticated chestnuts and yellow beans are given them, although in the South they are even given chopped fish and insects and receive honey as a tonic. The crickets

Soi. If, after mobbing a fevered brow and glancing wildly for a thermometer, you don't find one, count a cricket's chirps for 13 seconds, add 42 and

you have the ex-

act Fahrenheit

temperature.

against extremes of temperature and drafts. Smoking is not permitted in the rooms in which they are kept, as the fumes are regarded as detrimental to their health. If, by chance, a battling cricket should be taken ill

are considered best. Next in appreciation come thos with yellow heads and gra hair, then those with white heads and gray hair: then those with golden wings covered with red hair; those of yellow color with blood-red hair, who are said to have two tails in form of sheep's horns; finally, those yellow in color with pointed head and long abdomen, and those embroidered silk, gray in color and covered with

gray hair on their bodies

These fighters are always evenly matched

ance to the owner of the winning cricket. He is also presented with a roast pig, a piece of silk and a gilded ornament resembling a bouquet of flowers, which is placed on the ancestral altar or at the shrine of Kwan-ti, a deified hero, who is the personification of all manly virtues and a model of gentle-

twelfth century.

"The names of the victorious champions are inscribed on an ivory tablet carved in the shape of a gourd," says Dr. Laufer, "and these tablets, like diplomas, are religiously kept in the houses of the fortunate owners. The victory is the occasion of great rejoic-Music is performed, gongs are clanged, flags displayed, flowers scattered; the sunshine of his glory falls on the whole community in which he lives, and his village will gain as much publicity and potoriety as an

hear a cricket chirp. American town which has produced a golf

Prof. Edwin B. Frost, of the University

of Chicago, though blind, is able to tell

accurately the temperature if he can

or baseball champion." Although in his "Jungle Book" Kipling says, "The herd-children of India sleep and wake and sleep again, and weave little baskets of dried grass and put grasshoppers in them; or catch two praying mantises and make them fight," Dr. Laufer maintains that China is the only nation which has developed cricket fighting. The Hindu incident is only an occasional occurrence, he believes.

Many crickets are kept also for their music, and different species have names indicating the sounds made by them.

Among the poetic Chinese, for instance, there are the Golden Bell, the Spinning Damsel, Chicken of the Weaver's Shuttle because it makes a sound like the clicking of the shuttle. That of the "Kin Chung" or Golden Bell is described as being like the tinkling of a small bell; its stridulation is character-"teng ling ling."

Lafcadio Hearn, in his essay, "Insect Musicians." describes crickets favored by the Japanese. Of the Golden Bell he says the sound referred to is that of a very small bell or a bunch of little bells used by the Shinto priestesses in the sacred dances. The Japanese compare it with the watermelon seed, as it is very small and has a black back. A great number of this species in concert produce such a noise as to be described by Hearn as a sound like rapids, and by a Chinese author as "the sound of drums and trumpets."

Dr. Laufer describes the catching of crickets as follows:

"They are usually captured at evening. In the north of China a lighted candle is placed near the entrance of their hole, and a trap box is held in readiness. Attracted by the light, the insects hop out of their retreats and are finally caught in the traps made of bamboo or ivory rods. Some of these ivory traps are veritable works of art: they are surmounted by carvings of dragons, and the trapdoors shut very accurately.

"In the south men avail themselves of what is called a fire basket, which is made of iron rods and in which charcoal fire is kept burning. This fire drives the insects out of their dens. Sometimes they endeavor to entice them from the nest by placing at its entrance a fruit."

A Chinese book, "Affairs of the Period Tien-pao," says:

"Whenever the autumnal season arrives, the ladies of the palace catch crickets in small golden cages. These, with the crickets inclosed in them, they place near their pillows, and during the night hearken to the voices of the insects. This custom was imitated by all the people."

Young crickets have no wings and the males can only produce their song when they have reached the age of maturity. Both sexes have a little drumlike surface on the lower part of the forelegs which serves as a tympanum of an ear. As they can only chirp when they are full grown and capable of mating, it would seem that their chirping is a love song. In the evening the male will stridulate noisily until a female approaches, "when," says Henry W. Bates, the English entomologist, "the louder notes are succeeded by a more subdued tone, while the successful musician careses with his antennae the mate

In a recent article on "Insect Sounds." published in Natural History, Frank E. Lutz takes exception to this commonly held view.

"The adult life of a male cricket lasts a month or so, and he chirps most of the time, but he spends little of that time in mating," writes Dr. Lutz. "Why does he chirp when there is no female around? Possibly hoping that one will come; I do not know. When he has mated, his sexual life is done, but he keeps on chirping to his dying day. I do not know why; possibly to pass his time. I do know this, however, and my knowledge is based on the breeding.

"The cicada as an emblem of resurrection, the praying-mantis a symbol of bravery, and many other insects play a prominent role in early religious and poetical conceptions as well as in art, as shown by their effigies in

When crickets are regarded with such affection it is not surprising to learn of the special care given them. During the summer they are kept in pottery jars of burnt clay, during the winter they are transferred to specially prepared gourds with loose covers to admit fresh air.

Making the jars used in summer is a special business, and the potters impress on them a seal with their names. A collection of these cricket-houses would be a joy to any lover of antiques. Some of them go back as far as the Ming Dynasty-1366-1643-and are highly prized. They are provided with beds or sleeping boxes of clay and tiny porcelain dishes, decorated in blue and white, to contain food and water.

The gourds for winter use are a special variety, the cultivation of which was known to a single family in Peking. The technique employed in "making" these ancient pieces is now lost.

"These gourds were all artificially shaped," Dr. Laufer says. "They were raised in earthen molds, the flowers were forced into the molds, and as they grew assumed the shape and designs of the molds, some slender and graceful, some round and double, others cylindrical and jar-like."

THE Chinese have developed a special literature concerning crickets. The Tsuchi-king, or "Book of Crickets," was written by Kia Se-tao. He was minister of state during the first part of the thirteenth century under the Sung Dynasty. He gives descriptions and classifications of all the crickets known to him as well as giving directions on their treatment and care.

During the Ming Dynasty a book called "Record of Cricket" appeared, and in the Manchu period Fang Hu wrote a "Treatise on Crickets." In 1688 Chien Hao-tse, in his "Mirror of Flowers," has several interesting passages regarding crickets.

English literature also has references to crickets. They are usually referred to as a sign of good fortune and happiness.

Gower, Ben Jonson, Shakespeare and Milton mention crickets, but the cricket of Charles Dickens in "The Cricket on the Hearth" is best known and most loved.

"The Kettle had had the last of its solo performance. It persevered with undiminished ardor; but the Cricket took first fiddle and kept it. Good heaven, how it chirped! Its shrill, sharp, piercing voice resounded through the house and seemed to twinkle in the outer darkness like a star. There was an indescribable little thrill and tremble in it, at its loudest, which suggested its being carried off its legs, and made to leap again, by its own intense enthusiasm. Yet they went very well together, the Cricket and the Kettle. The burden of the song was still the same, louder, louder still, they sang it in their emulation.

"'Heyday' said John, in his slow way, 'It's merrier than ever, tonight, I think,

"'And it's sure to bring us good fortune, John! It always has done so. To have a Cricket on the Hearth is the luckiest thing in all the world'!"

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#### Growing Chains.

The proportion of retail business done in the United States by the chain stores is indicated by an analysis of the distribution census recently taken in eleven typical cities published in a report issued by the domestic distribution department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The proportions of retail sales, aggregating \$4,224,109,100 for the eleven areas, done by the chain stores are in Atlanta 20050 per page 100.

by the chain stores are, in Atlanta, 30.66 per cent; Baltimore, 22.44 per cent; Chicago, 37.13 per cent; Denver, 19.52 per cent; Fargo, 6.34 per cent; Kansas City, 17.88 per cent; Providence, 20.55 per cent; San Francisco, 22.57; Seattle, 19.15; Springfield, Ill., 18, and Syracuse, N. Y., 28.72

For the eleven cities the average amount of retail business done by chair stores was

of retail business done by chain stores was 28.72 per cent.

The average annual sales per establishment for the eleven cities were \$37,743 for adpendent stores and \$85,726 for chain

#### A Powerful New Explosive.

A new light-green powder, known as "ra-lum-atomite," proved more powerful than A new light-green powder, known as "radium-atomite," proved more powerful than T N T in a recent experiment at the California Institute of Technology, says Popular Science Monthly. A small charge of the new powder and charges of T N T and dynamite were placed in separate 700-pound lead jars and exploded. The new explosive, of which radium is said to be an important ingredient, proved far stronger than either of the others.

#### A Simple Portable Seat.

To view a parade or such an event as the arrival or departure of a famous aviator, it is often necessary to arrive an hour or two ahead of time. A portable seat can be easily constructed of two pieces of board from a heavy box, fastened together with a hinge and hook and eye in such a way that when set up they form a T-shaped seat. Provided the user's feet are spread well apart, this seat will be almost as solid as a three-legged stool .- Popular Science Monthly.

#### A Guide for Sawing.

In making saw cuts across the grain of a board for the purpose of forming a groove, the beginner in woodworking may have trouble in following the lines accurately. A short straightedge, bradded or held with a handacrew against the outer side of the knife mark, will guide the saw.—Popular Science Monthly.

### RARE "MAGIC WOOD" FOUND IN JUNGLES

Out of the jungles of western Panama, G. Proctor Cooper, a Yale forestry expert, recently brought two logs of one of the rarest woods known to man. It is a strange ruby and black wood that bursts into a golden sheen when placed in the light. The half wild tribes of the tropics credit it with miraculous curative powers. They call it

Vague rumors of its existence had drifted from time to time from the Bocas del Toro district. But only one fragment, no larger than a man's finger, obtained from a native who could not tell where he had found it, had reached civilization.

With this bot as a clew Cooper set out on seemingly hopeless quest. There followed, rites Frank Parker Stockbridge in the ugust issue of Popular Science Monthly, an odyssey of tropical hardship that must rank with that of the legendary conquistadors who marched with Pizarro on his conquest of

From the beginning Cooper followed a trail studded with reverses. His pack mules were caught in a landslide. His guides pointed out every log but the right one. His axmen deserted him. He had to traverse steaming jungels and climb rocky mountain paths until his shoes dropped from his feet.

He forded swollen, treacherous streams. He waded—sometimes shoeless—knee deep through yellow, slimy mud, until he dropped exhausted and slept in the mud and water. He braved the fever, the biting, poisonous insects of the tropic night, and the venomous snakes of the jungle. But he found the magi

wood!
Beside two rotting logs, his long trail ended. For the strange wood he sought, the Bloodwood Cacique (pronounced Kah-seekay), comes not from live trees, but from rotting chunks in the forest. It is the almost imperishable heart of the fallen trunk that remains after ants and worms have burrowed through the bark and sapwood.

"There is something uncanny," said Cooper in describing the moment of his discovery, "about stumbling on a rotten log in a tropical undergrowth, and with a stroke of the ax through the moldering litter laying bare the deep red of one of the rarest woods in the world!"

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world!"
Yale University will receive one of these logs. The other will be placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Besides these Caclque logs, Cooper's trip yielded several hundred other specimens. When these are examined and classified they may reveal species hitherto unknown.

supposed to be dressed in A Chinese cricket fight, from a painting red spots like fish scales." attributed to an old master of the The good fighters, according to Chinese experts.

are recognized by their loud chirping, their big heads and necks, long legs and broad bodies and backs; not unlike the development of a heavyweight pugilist of the Occidental sports world.

according to size, weight and color. A tiny pair of scales are used for the "weighing in." They are classed as heavyweight, middleweight and lightweight champions, and the contests usually take place in a special house called "Autumn Amusements." The fights are sometimes staged in a public square. Dr. Laufer continues. The arena is a pottery jar placed on a silk-covered table. The referee is known as the "army commander" or "director of the battle." He announces the contestants, recites the history of their former battles and urges them to battle by the use of the ticklers, a little instrument made

of the fine hair from rabbit or rat

whiskers set in a handle of reed

or bone. The fight is to the death,

usually until the winner severs its

TN Canton the betting on a single

gregates thousands of dollars, Dr.

Laufer says. Champions are worth

about as much as a good horse,

and the champion of the season is

called the "grand marshal." Some

amateurs raise crickets by the

hundreds, hoping to produce this

champion of champions. Accord-

ing to Dr. Laufer, these fanciers

are highly cultured men and

those in responsible government

test is placed with a committee,

which retains 10 per cent to cover

expenses and hands over the bal-

positions.

cricket match sometimes ag-

opponent's head completely.

# lab, Sir?

### By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

EVIEWING the facts candidly, the sike now attributes his part in the crime to the stimulus of a third cup of tea. The first two he took because he was lonely. The third he had for fellowship, on invitation from a gob and a flit who perceived his

ondition. Would a bus ride be a good start?" sugmated the sike.

Take a walk and get the kinks out of us," mended the flit, who still suffered from mansport cramp.

Madison Square Garden loomed flatly bethe them while they were still debating it by the ambulant method. A shaft of light from a side exit fell across their path. The flit blinked into the aperture and withdrew his tongue from his most peevish tooth for the purpose of remarking: "Whoa, Dobbin!"

'It's a tank," observed the sike, following his gaze. "What does the sign say?" He pointed to a placard, pendent from the creature's neck.

"'To be returned," read the gob.

"Eureka! Here's the door with 'welcome' on the mat!" At his touch a panel at the front slowly unfolded outward, displaying a lighted interior.

'Who'll join me in the Jonah Club?" invited the flit, plunging down the wide gullet. "It's my idea we'd better get moving before our little whale gets to whinnying and raises its master. All aboard that's going aboard. Public Library, Eagle Hotel Soldier's Monument and way stations to the Guard House!" The others clambered into the monster's

interior. Its mouth closed after them. "Now. I hope the dumb thing responds to gentle treatment," the flit said. "I see how she starts, but I gotta take a chance on how she steers. Are you ready? Grab and stick; she may buck. Go!"

He did something intricate and skilled to some levers. With a noise as of a boiler shop attacked by convulsions the tank moved majestically forth, and, after a moment of douot, which nearly cost a taxi its life, turned to the left and the bright lights. The voyage had begun.

Bhoong - barrang - whroo -oo-oomprrrawng-bomb-clink-whang-oomblegawmmle-boom! The tank proceeded westward on Twenty-seventh street at a breakneck pace of three miles an hour. Windows flew up. Pajama-clad figures, and others more frilly, appeared therein, making somnolent and wrathful gestures. Scandalized inhabitants rushed out of doorways and rushed in again, for the tank was steering wildly. The gob funneled his hands toward

"Where you going?" he bellowed above the

The answer came back faint and fragmentary, "Don't-how 'amthing-steers."

In a spirit of misplaced helpfulness, the gob seized a lever and pulled it. Straightway the tank paused, turned on its heel, executed a couple of airy pirouettes, and with a metallic roar rushed up on the sidewalk and totally obliterated three garbage cans which had been playing the extrahazardous role of innocent bystanders. . It then cut obliquely across the corner, gently but firmly removed an electric light pole which sought to stay in its place, debauched into Fifth avenue, and, pointing its nose uptown, resumed its sedate

"Don't-excite-again," bawled the flit at the wheel reprovinging to the gob. "Flightylittle-whiffet. Letter-own-way."

Ensconced at a peephole, the sike now delivered tidings in a strained yell, "Cavalry

The fit threw off the power so suddenly that his two companions came and sat on his Amidst the ensuing peace the night roar of Fifth avenue was as the splash of ripples upon a gently sloping beach.

"Get off me!" protested the engineer. "I'm going to chin with the law."

He opened the door and a policeman's head appeared. At the same moment the sike retired and was dimly seen behind a stanch on busily writing what the gob surmised to be a long farewell to home and leved ones. The cop opened a mouth upon which lurked the suspicion of a grin.

"Where are you boys trundling your little alarm clock on wheels?" he inquired.

"Back to quarters," replied the flit glibly. The officer's glance fell upon the spread wings of the flit's service. "Looka here," he observed. "You belong to the flying, don't you? You're in the wrong kind of a bus."

"I'm goin' to fly this." answered the operator blandly, "as soon as we come to a good

"Sure!" agreed the cop. "I'd like to go up with you. Just the same, I'll take a look at your papers. Hand 'em out."

The flit's hand started to his head to scratch for ideas, when it was arrested midway by another hand pressing into it a sheet of paper. A whisper from the sike did the rest. The document was duly presented to the representative of the civil law, who read therein, under the insignium of the War Camp Community Service, which looks very official and authoritative, if not too closely scrutinized, that Corpl. F. Slayter, of the Aero Service: Able Seaman Veeder and Private James, of the Sanitary Corps, U. S. A., were specially detailed to operate tractor tank No. 13 in such highways of New York City as they

might select for demonstration purposes. "That gets by with me." announced the officer. "And I'll pass the word up the avenue. But look out for the side streets, Some of the cops on duty there are mean, suspicious guys that wouldn't be above spoiling a pleasant evening."

"Jesse James," observed the flit, turning admiringly to the sike, after the obstacle of progress had withdrawn, "as a psychologist you're a high-class forger. That touch about demonstration purposes'—that's bad, I guess! We could swim the tank in Central Park reservoir or shin it up the Obelisk on the strength of that."

"And to think," sighed the sike, "that next

week I'll be burbling about ethics in a stuffy classroom.

"Maybe not," returned the gob. "If Slayter does any more of his fancy evolutions, you may be in the hospital."

"Oh, I've got her now," asseverated the helmsman confidently, starting up the machinery. "——levers," he yelled, "control-caterpillars. Pull—right—and——" He did so, and the tank, executing a right-aboutface, chased a horrified limousine half-way up a flight of brownstone steps. "Come back!" vociferated the exasperated flit, and hauled the left lever with such telling effect that (so the gob and the sike solemnly declare) the Waldorf-Astoria leaped a foot from its foundations and then escaped annihilation only by a fraction of an inch.

"For Mike's sake!" howled the gob. "Stick to the straight-and-narrow."

They lurched back into the main current. with a noise as of cosmic dissolution, and the traffic broke and fled before their measured progress. As they went, there came from the rear of the interior a sound faint, far-away, and vague like the plaint of a discouraged cricket. It was the sike singing:

"We don't know where we're going, But we're on our way.

"On behalf of self and friend," said the man, "I thank you."

"You are attending the performance?" inquired the sike politely.

"I am. Less fortunate than yourself I did not draw a pillar. As for my friend, whom I was seeking to distract from a depression of the soul, he insulted me and fled. He is now doubtless wandering about the city, a prey to unrelieved melancholy."

"What's biting your friend?" queried the flit, projecting an interested face into the

The stranger accepted the interrogation in the spirit of metaphor in which it was offered. "Woman," he stated succinctly. "If you should happen to encounter six-foot two of correctly attired manhood baying the moon on a street corner, that is him. Or, if not him, he. Be kind to him, address him as Reuben Renssalaer Watts, and play him your little anvil chorus. It might cheer him up. I return to my martyrdom." He saluted and retired.

In deference to the manager's entreaty, the tank backed out discreetly, making hardly more commotion than the average railway collision, and retired along Forty-fourth The gob immediately pulled-to the steel door. "We will now parley," he announced.

wrinkled brow. "You gotta keep off this

The officer took off his helmet and fanned

street," he said, but without conviction, "Why?" demanded the gob. "You're a truck," said the cop.

"You're another," returned the flit hotly. We're a pleasure car: that's what we are!

"Well, you're a heavy traffic, anyway," argued the cop. "You got no right here."
"Lightest tank in the service," declared the gob. "Less than six tons on the hoof. the gob. "Less than six tons on the hoor. Stripped down for speed, in light marching accouterment, with one day's ammunition and a marked-down meal ticket; we're

"For Gawd's sake!" broke in the harassed officer; "git off my beat before I report yer, if I can think of somethin' to report that the Cap would believe.

Thus delivered from the Philistines, the equipage proceeded, amid the wonder and consternation of an ear-smitten public. But there was one who paid no tribute of notice to its thunderous progress. He stood on the corner of Fifth avenue and gazed into va-cancy. The gleam of his candid shirt front attracted the eye of the gob, who was acting

"Lighthouse off the port bow," he in-formed the chauffeur. "Seems to be de-serted. Run alongside, I fain would hail it." The tank, after a preliminary wobble,

The chauffeur contrived to achieve the turn into the side street with no incident or accident other than the conversion of a too torpid fruit stand into a mixture of wood pulp and citrus juices.

"That reminds me," said the fit, shutting off. "Where are we going?"

"Calm yourself, corporal," adjured the sike, "and tell me, do you think you could negotiate the perilous straits that lead to the stage door of that sprightly ragtime operetta, taken from the French without opposition on their part and entitled 'Cherchez la Chicken?' I have important business there."

"Cutie in the chorus," surmised the flit, looking pained and moral. "Oh, perfessor! I

bid for an introduction. We're off!" authously manipulating the controls, the chauffeur contrived to achieve the turn into the side street with no incident or accident other than the conversion of a too torpid fruit stand into a mixture of wood pulp and citric juices, the proprietor barely escaping with his life. The last act of "Cherchez la Chicken" had reached that point of delicate and original humor where the comedian, seated in a custard ple, sings a farewell to his mother-in-law while the chorus dances, when the side alley which leads up to the stage burst into thunderous reverberations. There are numerous exits from the place-it is the one redeeming virtue of the showand all of them promptly jammed. The comedian arose from the pie. The soprano fainted. The chorus dispersed. The management, wringing its already over-ringed hands, rushed out into the alley now being patrolled by the tank, back and forth, amidst clamant echoes

"Go away!" he shricked. "What you want?

Shut your noise." The monster fell silent. From the orifice which should have been its mouth, the serious face of the sike emerged. "

"Sir," said he, "last night I attended your

performance." "Who are you?" demanded the manager.

"You spoil my show!" "Four days pay you mulcted me. And

you seated me behind a pillar." "Tell your troubles to the box-office," re torted the manager brutally, "I ain't in-

"I willingly concede," continued the sike calmly, "that the pillar was preferable, from any view-point, to the performance. But I want my four dollars back."

"A fat chance!" retorted the manager. "Half speed ahead, if you please," requested the sike.

Phsrang - bang - guzzoom - wurrongong-hong-whang!" clamored the monster, advancing upon the manager. "Yi-yi-hi! Whoo-oo-ee-ee-ee!" sounded in

plercing antiphony from within, where the soprano was having hysterics. From the fourth rung of the fire escape

ladder the manager waved surrender with a roll of bills. "Blackmail!" he moaned as the sike selected a five and returned a dollar. "Please go away quietly."

The sike, turning, was intercepted by a small, fattish gentleman in evening elothes. street toward the avenue. It aroused a corpulent and fluffy dog, lolling richly in a waiting motor car, who leaped out through the window with terrifying growls, and undertook to harry it, performing just in front of the left caterpillar that progressive threelegged canine dance familiar to all motorists, But a tank is not a motor car. The fluffy dog conceived a misplaced contempt for its speed. He loitered on the way. There was a surprised and pained exclamation in the canine language. He that so lately had been as the shadow of a dream, a breath upon glass, a highly impressionistic silhquette limned against the unsympathetic pavement. above which a fat blond lady tore her costly hair, uttering tragic and vengeful cries. Hastily checking the juggernaut, the flit descended, and was promptly addressed as a murderer by the blond lady. The gob came to the rescue, and learned something to his disadvantage and that of his parentage. Then the sike tactlessly offered his hard-wrung four dollars in reparation. Him she smote upon the ear with violence, and after one ineffectual attempt to scrape Pettle from the bosom of Mother Earth retired, wailing, to her car, where she ordered her chauffeur to take her to her lawyer.

"And to think," murmured the sike, tenderly caressing the spot where the assault had taken place, "that next month I'll be

instilling moral precepts into the minds of the rising generation. Such is life!"
"This is where we oil up," announced the fit, and, having herded his passengers in,

The delay was untimely. Hardly had the tank, refreshed and lubricated, resumed its way, when above the uproar was heard a sharp "ping!" It was twice repeated. "Somebody applying for admittance," sur-mised the sike, in a well-attuned howl.

The gob applied his eye to a rear peep-hole.
"It's one of those side-street cops; the bad ones our friend down the avenue told us about. He's shooting at us."
"A holding "the street the street cops." "A hold-up," observed the flit.

The pursuing policeman rushed around to be front of the tank. "Lady says you killed her dog," he announced. "Open up."

The flit obligingly opened the door to ex-

plain. Straightway the officer's gun was brought to bear upon his head. "Now, you stay put," came the grim order. The flit

stayed.

But not for long. Acting, apparently, quite on its own initiative, the machine gun of the forward turret deliberately and noiselessly swung about until it pointed accurately at the third button, counting upward, of the policeman's tunic. It is very disconcerting to have a machine gun aim itself at the pit of one's stomach, particularly when there is no evidence as to whether it is loaded or not. And a machine gun always looks loaded.

The cop blinked and wavered. A solemn voice emerged from the hollow interior:

"Who touches a hair on you red head "Dies like a dog! March on!' he said."

"Whaddye mean, 'red head?' " indignantly demanded the flit, who was sensitive on the subject; and he ducked inside seeking ex-

drew up, facing the abstracted individual. He deigned to droop an uninterested eye at it, and straightway resumed his contemplation of nothingness. The gob semiemerging from the tank's door, addressed him.

"Cab, sir?"
"Eh? What?" said the other, vaguely. "Taxi, sir? Fine night for a ride," the gob, persuasively.
"Certainly," assented the bystander, with

"Certainly, assented the bystander, with the air of one who welcomes any diversion, however slight. He stepped inside.
"Where to, sir?"
The fare considered. "Eight-seventy-seven Park avenue." he said at length.

What for?" interposed the flit, with sus-

picion.
"To make a polite and formal call on a young lady.' "Look at the time," protested the filt. "Won't she be asleep?"

"Not after little Pussyfoot enters the block," said the fare with conviction. "Besides that—have I hired this back, or

"You sure have," confirmed the gob.
"Montmorency, behave!" he admonished the flit. "We are about to go into Society. I can tell it by the address. By the left wheel,

"One moment," said the passenger. "It is my duty to tell you that Bingle Foxley will be coming down the avenue drunk, and chiefly on the wrong side, about this hour.'

"Who's he?" demanded the chauffeur. "The Demon Motorist. Traffic rules are a drag to him. As a cousin of the Big Chief he's immune from arrest, and gets a clear

'What's the big idea?" demanded the flit. "Just so that you can slide out of the way when you hear his siren," returned the fare,

lit grinned. "Ick hobby dick, Steefen, as we say in Coblenz," he observed. "We're off." . . . .

The Fifth avenue traffic obligingly made way again.

After essaying several polite and casual

observations in a stentorian tone, with the effect of a microbe's whisper, the passenger gathered together his vocal powers, and stuck his voice into the gob's ear.

"I want to explain. I'm going to let you into a litle secret," he beliewed into a suddeveloped stillness, consequent upon the flit's shutting off power at a crowded

"One little tone louder," suggested the gob, "and you'll let in South Norwalk and the Orange "Let me explain to you all," said the

passed the word that the tank was concepting a violently mad German spy to the saylum. "I'm very much interested in—"
"Not me!" expostulated the fit. "The last guy in a dress suit that explained what he was very much interested in, got me very much interested too, and stung me four months' pay for four cents' worth of phony

"This is a young lady," said the other, with dignity. "She objects to me because, she says, I am too proper and conventional to he really huma." really human."
"Are you?" inquired the sike, with in-

fore the war, possibly. I admit it."

"Before the war, "And the war cured you?"
"And the war cured you?"
"Judge for yourself. The third day of the

Argonne debate I nearly got court-martialed for biting a chunk out of my captain's ear. It was dark, and I thought when we came together after the charge and he tried to gouge my left eye out, that he was a Fritzle. Now, I put it to you as pals, is that overrefined and finicky?"

"Pals is right," stated the flit, heartily, 'if you was at Argonne Woods. And as man to man, and one having experience, I'd advise you to handle her likewise. Not blte her ear off, you get me? But join the tanks and treat 'em rough.'

"Precisely why I hired this cab."
"So woman is your trouble," observed the sike. "I salute you, Mr. Reuben Rensselaer Watts."

"The devil you do!" retorted that gentle-

man. "When did you graduate into the In-telligence Department? Or have I met you in a previous existence?" 'Neither. It is quite simple," began the sike, when a swelling, soaring blare from up the Avenue cut him short."
"Mr. Foxley requests the courtesy of a

clear path," said Mr. Watts.

"Sure," remarked the flit, between his eth. "Sic 'em, Maudie!"

Gathering speed, the tank proceeded to weave and writhe across the roadway in a manner suggestive of a beetle with the stomachache. Hoots, rude, imperative and monitory, sounded from ahead. A huge green car, manned by a huge red youth came rushing down upon them. At sight of the tank, the car emitted a sublimated yawp of surprise and horror, followed by penetrating shrieks as the brakes bit in, the youth uttered a whoop of desperation, the outfit hit the unmoved tank slantwise, skimmed across the sidewalk on two wheels and sought cover in a window placarded "Special Bargains in lingerie," whence presently emerged the almost total ruin of Mr. Foxley, draped pinkly in a chemise. It beat the air with frenzied hands, yelled feebly, and disappeared around the corner in the direction of peared around the corner in the direction of its club. Revivified later (though not by the usual agencies, which he resolutely refused, to the alarm of his fellows), Mr. Foxley related how, while driving quietly down the Avenue, he had been best by a mud turtle in armor.

A very large feroclous, prehistoric mudturtle, waving an American flag, which with-out provocation had attacked his unoffending car, bitten off its two front wheels and chased it through a plate-glass window. And as for him, he wouldn't care if July 1 came tomorrow. He was off it.

"Where do they come from and why did they let 'em out?" demanded Mr. Foxley passionately.

The maligned tank, passing upon its senti-The maligned tank, passing upon its sentimental quest, was now spreading the echoes of Bedlam through peaceful Park avenue. At number 877, the equipage stopped. The clamor didn't. A surprised and extremely attractive face beneath the cap of the National League for Woman's Service Motor Corps appeared at a third-floor window.

"Shut off! shut off!" yelled Reuben Rensselaer Watts. "I want to talk to her."

"Can't," bellowed the flit. "She's jammed."

The face at the window became indignant.

The face at the window became indignant.

It made urgent gestures like a policeman.

"The lady wants us to move on," the gob informed the perspiring Mr. Watts.

Out upon the sidewalk stepped the sike. He faced the lovely and indignant apparition overhead and squared his manly form. With his right hand he majestically indicated the his right hand he majestically indicated the zenith; his left he placed tenderly upon the pit of his stomach. Immediately he thrust his left north-northeast and started a pivotblow with the other. He then boxed the compass in swift, successive two-arm movements. The ornament of the window nodded and dis-

appeared. "See here!" said Mr. Watts. "Do you

know that lady?"
"I do not," returned the sike, "though I lives in hopes." "Then why the convulsions?" demanded Mr. Watts severely.
"Semaphoring, my dear sir. I simply wig-

wagged the lady that if she would descend to mother earth, a communication of semi-official import having a vital bearing on her official import having a visual prospects in life would be made to her. Or prospects in life would be made to her. The words to that effect," said the sike. rest is up to you."

The final observation might well have been addressed to the mayor of New Rochelle, as, coincident with its utterance the chauffeur had stilled his engine. He joined the side-

walk group, followed by the gob. The girl emerged.
"Is it an ambulance job?" she asked pro-

fessionally. "No, madam," answered the sike.

Then why did you SOS m Mr. Reuben Renssalaer Watts stepped for-"Renny!" she exclaimed and turned to a pink so delicate and bewitching that the gob hastily and surreptitiously extracted his beloved quid and tossed it under the iron

monster,
"A social call," said that gentleman, "Good evening, Carey," He stepped forward and with nonchalance and promptitude kissed the newcomer fair and full upon the lips. "Renny!" gasped the girl; and the pink deepened to a fiery red. "Wh-Wh-What-how

-are you crazy?"

"I've joined the tanks," exclaimed Mr. Watts urbanely. 'Treat 'em rough' is our motto. Come and have a joy-ride on me. The girl recovered herself. "Who are

"Hanged if I know. I hired the crew with the ship and they are now my fellow piratical voyagers on faerie seas forlorn. Fellows, this is Miss Carey Vail."

"Pleased to meetcher," said the flit, stepping forward courteously. "My name's Mr. Slayter. The gob, here, is Chaw Veeder. He's rough stuff from the gas-house, but with ladies present he'll kindly soft-pedal. The other guy is a stuffed professor at home, at present considerable alive. Name, Perfessor James." He turned to address Watts.
"Now. where to, sir?"

Where do you suggest?" "Where do you suggest?"
"If this is a ladies' game," responded the flit tentatively, "there's a party named Miss Nora McSears who cashes at an all-night restaurant on East Fifty-eighth street, very along and respectable." clean and respectable."
"Right! Go to Fifty-eighth street. Will

"Right! Go to Fifty-eighth street. Will you get in, Carey?"
Miss Carey Vail sniffed the air daintily and observed the tank with doubt. "Do you think your steed is safe?" she asked.
"He's uncertain when hungry," explained the gob; "but he's just fed. He's had one small dog, one large fruit-stand, three cans of garbage, a corner of the Waldorf-Astoria and a chew of the best plug. You sould trust him to tow a baby-carriage down Peacock Alley."

Miss Vail embarked. Her next observa-

Miss Vail embarked. Her next observation, "Do behave yourself, Renny," was inferred rather than heard, in the commotion
of their turning. Nor was their converse
thereafter, though earnest, of import to the
others, who considerately concentrated their
attention upon the outer world.

The Recherche Restaurant was doing a
languid, ten-cent-to-a-quarter trade, when
East Fifty-eighth street burst into "The
Anvil Chorus." It's entire clientele rushed
to the door, followed by a tall, calm-eyed
girl with the cash register in her arms. The
tank brought up with a lurch opposite her. tank brought up with a lurch opposite her.
"Good evening, Miss Nora," said the flit,

"Good evening yourself, and who are you?" returned Miss McSears placidly.

The flit assumed an air of profound injury. "Did you or did you not, one year back, come St. Patrick's Day, after the Club dance at camp, take my regimental pin to

back, come St. Patrick's Day, after the Club dance at camp, take my regimental pin to wear and say you'd never forget Private F. Slayter, now corporal?"

"Maybe I did." admitted the girl. "But your face was clean then."

"I've joined the tanks since," said Corp. Slayter. "Treat 'em rough." Selecting the nearest dimple in Miss McSear's piquant face, he saluted it in form.

"Move on!" cried that young lady, helpless by reasons of the cash machine, but wrathful, "My father's a policeman and I'll be a tele-

by reasons of the eash machine, but wrathful.

"My father's a policeman and I'll be a telephoning for him."

"Ask him can I keep company with his daughter," suggested the unperturbed flit.

"We'll move on when you move with us.

"In that?" retorted the girl, bestowing a sconful look upon the monster. "I don't believe it's even respectable. Who's in there?"

Responding to the flit's unspoken appeal, the woman passenger stepped out. "I'm Carey Vail," she began in her quiet, assured voice. "You may know—"

"Hello, Vail," interrupted Miss McSears.

"Hello, Vail," interrupted Miss McSears. "Why, Mac! Bless your old heart!

The two did not fall on each other's necks. The two did not fall on each other's necks. They shook hands in manly fashion. "This is one of our emergency volunteers for the 'flu' work," explained the girl in uniform. "They don't make them any better."

"They don't need to, as far's I'm concerned," murmured Mr. Slayter, relieving the bearer of the cash register. "Are you on for our little party, Nora?"

"Wait till I telephone for a substitute,"

said Miss McSears. "And do you behave yourself, you with your 'Nora!" Upon her return, after some delay, there was heard issuing from the tank's interior dolorous music, in the sike's plaintiff bary-

"No one to pity him, none to cay-ress;

No one to help him in his sad dy-stress." "The Sweet Singer of Michigan has broken his parole," observed the gob. "Hey, you inside, what's on your bursting chest?"
"I'm lonely," stated the sike. "All my lovely companions are faded and gone. Captive to the fair sex.

"Oh, bury me on the lone pray-ree! Where the wild ki-yotes can't pester me."

"Goodness gracious! What's that?" queried Miss McSears.
"I believe it's some kind of a professor," explained Miss Vail, as the flit obligingly turned an interior light upon the sike. Miss

McSears viewed the exhibit with critical ap-'It looks good to me," she said. "Couldn't we get somebody to take care of it for the

overlap and make this a real party? Any of your crowd on, Vail?"

"Eleven twenty-five," said the corps girl, examining a wrist watch. "Dolly Barrett'll just be coming off duty. She'd fit in."

"Great!" assented Miss McSears, and the two girls retired to telephone.

two girls retired to telephone.
"Did you get her?" chorused the crew of the tank when they returned,
"Of course," said Miss Vail. "We told
her to meet us at 11:50 on the south side of Columbus Circle, where Broadway comes in.

"That's a nice, retired spot for a tryst," said Mr. Watts sardonically. "Did you tell her how we were coming?'

No. I just said we'd pick her up in a "She'll be surprised."

"She'll be surprised."

"Surprise will do her good. She's been overworked lately and needs livening up."

Surprise was obviously the trysted one's portion when, with the sound of earthquake and avalanche, battle, murder, and sudden death, the "cab" arrived. Nor was the initial surprise the only one. A perfect stranger with a long, lean, pleasant face stepped out and regarded her with appreciative and twinkling eyes. In the background she dimly apprehended Miss Vail and Miss McSears. On his part the sike contemplated a small, trim young person with very black hair, very gray eyes under black brows and lashes and a mouth that was an enticement to disorderly conduct. His bedazzled regard failed to note certain features of her costume. His note certain features of her

note certain features of her costume. His once professorial spirit was in a turmoil, a reckless, desperate glow.

"Good evening," he said rapidly. "We've come to take you riding. Let me help you in. My name is Follansbee James. I've joined the tanks. Treat 'em rough." Smack! The disorderly conduct was committed.

Attention!" snapped the enraged victim of the caress. the caress.

The sike fell into a rigor, a paralysis, intended for a salute. His horrified eyes were riveted on the newcomer's nearest shoulder.

A silver bar shone there.

"Lord help me! I've kissed my superior with the rivers of the river

"Lord help me! I've kissed my superior officer," groaned the sike, and collapsed into the waiting arms of the gob.

The others immediately supplied a chorus of explanation and apology, greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the gathering crowd. "Let's get out of here," said Lieut. Dolly Barrett, bewilderedly rubbing the corner of her chin (for the sike had been nervous and his markmanship below par). "Go into the park, where it's quiet."

Their progress spread a horrific stridor

Their progress spread a horrific stridor through the peace and decorum of the park's ordered avenues, and the squirrels awoke in ordered avenues, and the squirres awoke in the tree-tops, gibbering with terror, and the birds took wing and fled into the unknown, and the new hippopotamus of the Zoo, sur-mising that the day of judgment was upon him, repented of his sins in a wail that scarhim, repented of his sins in a wail that scar-red the ear-drums of the sleeping neighbor-hood; and policemen, singly and in squads, rushed to the scene and retired before the sight of a moving fortress displaying the American flag, and Reuben Renssalaer Watts chose that time as propitious for a whirlwind advance, under cover of the riot, upon the heart of Miss Carey Vail, As he pleaded earnestly, and with vast expenditure of lung-power, which did not reach beyond the at-tentive ear of the girl, who was listening with an expression somewhere between happipanic, and surrender, the flit tactlessly and abruptly shut down the power to inquire his way, and Mr. Watts was heard (from the Battery on the south to the Bronx on the north) proclaiming the finale and climax of

Going to marry me this very night, as A dead, blank, dismayed silence superven-

A dead, blank, dismayed silence supervened. The unintentional eavesdroppers stared at each other and away from the pair. Ten blocks distant the hippotamus laughed raucously. Mr. Watts, justly indignant, turned upon the chauffeur.

"Keep her going, you fourth-rate, donkeyengine misfit!" he roared, in tones which proved that he didn't care who heard him this time.

this time.

"What church?" inquired the flit promptly.

"Not any church," cried Miss Carey Vail.

"I want to go hoo-me."

"Oh, be a sport, Vail," adjured her superior officer. "He looks all right to me. Why not marry him and put him out of his misery?"

"Go on; do!" urged Miss McSears. "It'll be so romantic."

"Maybe it'd be satakies."

"Maybe it'd be catching," hopefully suggested Corp. Clayter, who appeared to be holding Miss McSear's hand.
"Happy thought!" contributed the sike.
"Don't spoil the evening's fun just be-

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# Nobody's Business

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, June 30 .- A letter is to hand from Mr. Chuck Wiggins indicating that he has not only gone refined in a social way but has become a gentleman and a sportsman within the ring as well. I learned, with regret, of Mr. Wiggins' apostasy to the fine old social forms of the alehouse last fall when a horrifled admirer of his wrote me accusing him of riding to the hounds in a fashionable hunt with cries of "Tantivy, away, away!" He reported that Mr. Wig-

gins had purchased a hunter by the name of Crown Prince Ferdinandino and that when the proprietor of the boarding stable at which his horse was to be a guest demanded \$5 per letter for embossing the steed's name on a brass plate to be hung over the stall, Mr. Wiggins replied: "Well, my galloper wishes to be incognite, so we will just call the bum

None of this eyer was denied by Mr. Wiggins, but still I had hopes that it would until I received this letter, in which he now brazenly flaunts his refinement and brags of elegant manners within the ring.

'Newspaper articles picturing me as a crude, uncouth fellow with an inordinate appetite for ale, while they have amused me, have created an impression which I wish to eradicate," Mr. Wiggins states. "I think you



"Tantivy, away, away!"

will readily perceive the justice of this."

This letter was written along of something that seems to have taken place recently in St. Louis. It appears that in the course of a contest with Jack de Mave Mr. Wiggins was disqualified for treating his adversary in a discourteous manner. What depresses me is that Mr. Wiggins does not admit that he stuck his thumb in his adversary's eye or his knee into his adversary's abdomen, because, no matter how elegantly he may box in his new character, he never will be as interesting as he was in his contest with the late Harry Floyd Fitzsimmons, who refereed the affair, states that he came out of the ring so smeared and lathered that he looked as though he had been peeling a pig.

Before he contracted refinement, Mr. Wig-

gins told me that this was really the only time in his life that he had been allowed to express himself without restraint against a man who had similar methods of self-expression.

"As we came out for instructions," Mr. Wiggins related, "the referee said, 'Now, I hear you are two headstrong boys who do not like to be hampered by rules, so I am just going to stay out of your road and let you have your way. Get going.'

"Well." Mr. Wiggins said, with the light of artistic fire in his eyes, "we really had a lovely contest. Harry ran out and butted me on the forehead and opened a cut as deep as a trench, and I kicked him in the belly with my knee and he stuck a thumb so deep in my eye that it almost came out in back, and I hit him a backhand swing, and we were just all over the ring until Mr. Greb forgot himself and bit me on the nose.

"Of course, it was against the rules to bite me on the nose, and I tried to kick him loose, but the harder I kicked him the more strain it put on my nose, so finally I grabbed him by an ear and we both hung on until the bell. From that point on we understood each other, and the contest came close to brutality in

"They all said," Chuck added, in modest pride, "that it was the most interesting boxing match ever waged in Michigan. Harry and I went everywhere looking for a place to do it again, but the authorities were narrowminded, and we never had the same pleasure

It is depressing to picture Mr. Wiggins in a state of refinement, Refined boxers are bores, and Mr. Wiggins in his natural state never bored the customers.

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# Tales of Real Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune

The Nameless Dog That "Moved Napoleon to Tears"



He seemed to be seeking both assistance and revenge.

holiest men of my ac-quaintance have not been able to win the friendship of any dog. The governor of Maine, a few years ago, sent a collie dog to live in the State pententiary as a pai for the prisoners. The dog made friends at once with some of the worst criminals there. The same kind of thing has happened elsewhere, among convicts,

devotedly and who had the power to make strange dogs like them. On the other hand, some of the best and

(This is a digression from my story, but it is a truth which may save you from mis-judging some one whom dogs like or dis-

Napoleon did not like animals and animals did not like Napoleon. Which proves nothing either good or bad concerning his character. Dogs he did not care for, but he had a hatred for cats which amounted to a form of insanity. For instance:

One pight the Mameluke guard, Rustam. One night the Mameluke guard, Rustam

was aroused from a doze at the doorway of the emperor's tent, and the whole nearby section of the camp was aroused as well, by screeches of mortal terror which issued from

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cause of a weak prejudice about formality."
"Oh, I think you're all mad!" declared
Miss Vail tremulously, and suddenly, despite
her uniform, she looked very small and
feminine and helpless. "You, most of all,
Renny. I don't know what's come to you."
"I've joined the tanks," said Reuben Rensselaer Watts promptly. "And—"
"Don't!" wailed Miss Vail, half a second
too late to forestall the action which went
with the statement. "I want to go ho-o-me!"
she faltered. But there was more bewilder-

she faltered. But there was more bewilder-ment than conviction in her appeal.
"Directly after the ceremony," promised the progressive wooer. "We'll ride up in

family.

"Look here, folkses," broke in the gob,
"I'm all for this Lohengrin-Mendelssohn
stuff. But it'll take some scheming. We've
got the rest of the night, free of entangle-

ments and engagements, except the one we've just been witness to, is it not?" "It is," responded a chorus, minus the voice of Miss Carey Vail, who was tempo-

rarily speechless.
"All right, I'm going to blow to supper."
"Not at 12:15, in this man's burg," corrected Mr. Watts. "It's closed."

"Adding party, I guess

"If you can give a wedding party, I guess I can give a supper party," retorted the gob. "And I'm going to if I have to hold up somebody else's. Corporal, conduct Airy Fairy Lillian up Mr. Fifth's well-known avenue while I am the lookout, and be ready to stop on signal."

The signal was given, opposite a house

of modest size (for that part of the thoroughfare) with evidences of activity in the front rooms. The gob ran up the steps and was met by a flustered-looking person who made gestures of expostulation, which pres-

ently were mollified to gestures of depre-

returning. "There'll be a short wait while my friend in the shirtsleeves—"
"Who is this guy, Chaw?" demanded the

"Come one, come all," invited the gob,

"He's the butler."
"Whose butler?" queried Miss McSears.
"Don't make any odds whose. He's ours

at present."
"How did you get him?" questioned

"it's a long story of my seamy past," answered the gob. "He's an ex-con, and I've got a stronghold on him. So he's in-

vited us to supper, and when the family

gets home from the country in the morning he can fix up his own explanation of the ice box to suit himself and them. I've ordered

It is recorded in the unwritten history of

Fifth avenue's most costly and exclusive section that there came, upon a midnight clear, a din as of ten thousand structural riveters

a din as of ten thousand structural riveters in progressive action, giving place to sounds of revelry by early morning, which, in turn, was succeeded by the Anvil Chorus, above the surface of which roared a valiant barytone proclaming "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

Mr. Chaw Veeder's supper party, back in

the tank, was adjourning to night court to seek a marrying magistrate. For, as in the old song, love (in the person of Mr. Reuben

Rensselaer Watts) had found out the way, and the telephone, reaching a friendly judge, had arranged a special emergency license.

Many queer equipages with strange cargoes visit night court on sundry errands; but the tank with its wedding party broke the

Court adjourned informally, to rush out

Court adjourned informally, to rush out and ascertain who was bombing the locality and why. When the party entered, they beheld two policemen struggling to extricate the magistrate from the frantic embrace of Mr. Bingle Foxley, who was yelling:

"Save me! It's coming after me. I hear it. Don't let it get me, judge!"

When at length his honor was released, the sike greeted him with surprise.

"It's you, is it?"

"It's me," agreed the magistrate. "Or if not me, I." He was the bedded victim of "Cherchez la Chicken."

special taxi and break the news to the

somewhere in the imperial tent's recesses, The voice was Napoleon's, and he was velling for help.

In rushed the Mameluke with a hundred armed men dashing along at his heels, eager to rescue the worshiped emperor from whatever horrible danger might have beset him. As their torches illumined the interior of the tent, they halted and stared unbelievingly at the sight disclosed by the flares,

In a far corner of the tent crouched Napoleon in his night clothes. He was grasping his drawn sword and bawling for aid, as he glowered in dread at something in front

The "something" which had awakened the dreaded warlord and had sent him scuttling into the corner was a tiny kitten which sat washing its face in the center of the floor and blinking with mild curiosity at the terrified emperor.

Napoleon led a ragged French army into

Italy, in the early days of his meteoric career. He swept everything before him winning battle after battle and conquering the

ning battle after battle and conquering the entire country.

One morning, at the beginning of the most bloody of these battles, a fluffy little yellow mongrel dog was seen gambolling around the legs of an Italian soldier. Evidently the cur had been tied up in camp, and had gnawed in half the rope which he had been tied, and part of which still dangled from around his neck.

Then he had set off in search of the soldier who owned him, and had caught up with the man just as the Italian army began its advance. It was too late for the soldier to do anything about it. So the little yellow dog frisked along at his side into the carnage.

to do anything about it. So the little yellow dog frisked along at his side into the carnage. The Italians were defeated and driven from the position they had occupied. It was a gruesome scene, the battlefield strewn thick with dead and dying men. Napoleon, with his staff, went out, after nightfall, to inspect the field. It was there, by the light of his secretive school that he was the light of his secretive school.

escort's torches, that he saw the little yellow dog that had been gambolling so merrily along the Italian front line that morning. Here is Napoleon's own description of the

scene. It is well worth quoting, word for word. He wrote: "Suddenly I saw a little dog crawling out from under the tunic of a slain soldier. He rushed toward us; and then, with mournful cries, he ran back to his dead master. He licked the man's face and then ran over to us again. He seemed to be seeking both assistant

again. He seemed to be seeking both assistance and revenge.

"Whether it was my own state of mind or the grim quiet of the time or the hour of night of the dog's actions—or I know not what—never has anything else in all my battlefield experiences made such a deep impression on me. Involuntarily, I halted to watch the pitting sight

impression on me. Involuntarily, I halted to watch the pitiful sight.

"That soldier,' said I, 'perhaps has friends in his own camp and in his own regiment. Yet here he lies dead, abandoned by every one and everything except his faithful dog. What a lesson Nature gives to all of us through the medium of a mere animal.

"What is man? And what is the mystery of his strange experiences? I had ordained and commanded battles, without an atom of emotion as to the results of my orders—battles whose outcome was to decide the destiny of the army and of nations.

"I had stood, dry-eyed, and watched movements executed which brought about the deaths of innumerable soldiers. Yet, at sight of that faithful dog's vigil, I was moved to tears."

History does not say what happened later to the little yellow dog whose fidelity moved an iron-hearted conqueror to such emotion.

an iron-hearted conqueror to such emotion. But his memory is preserved forever by the description I have just quoted.

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#### PILGRIMAGE VACATIONS--AND OTHERS

The United States is not the only land that has the vacation habit, but they do it differently in some other places.

In India the tired business man-and his family travels to the Ganges River, bathes in its sacred though muddy waters, and calls his vaca-

tion a pilgrimage.

Japanese consider the climb up Fujiyama a sacred ascent of the supreme altar. Yet the satisfactions of viewing the Sea of Cotton (as they call the clouds) from Fujiyama perhaps are similar to the joys of a vacationist who looks on the world from Mount Washington in New Hampshire.

"Have you been to Mecca?" asks Ibn of Abul.

"Yes, I have made the Hadj,"
answers Abul proudly.

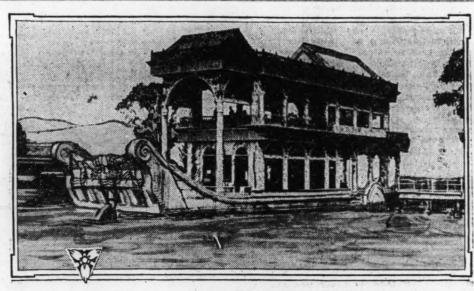
We regard with amazement the faith which drives Abul and thousands of fellow Mohammedans to make a long desert journey to Mecca. Abul, however, traveled at just the finest time to go on a vacation through the desert. He went immediately after the winter rains. Only then the waste of sand and rock dress in cool green for a brief time. dress in cool green for a brief time.

Dusty, dead shrubs break out new leaves. Grass grows luxuriantly for the hungry camels. Desert flowers pattern the sand. Religious duty

calls Abul to Mecca, and wanderlust and the very human desire to see new beauty, call

The Olympic games of ancient Greece promoted the world's first vacation excursions. One month after the first full moon after June 21, every four years, a general peace proclamation went out through the states of Greece. Thousands of contestants and fans then took up the trail to the Vale of Olympia. discus throwers. They had such a vacation as many thousands will have in Amsterdam

Despite the good example of Greece, Ro-



The marble barge above was built for a Chinese empress to use when she wished a vacation from the summer dust of Peking.

cation ideas of Europe down to our day. Chamberlin and Levine in visiting Baden Baden (literally Bath Bath, to distinguish it from other Badens) went to one of hundreds of Roman health springs which dot the Con-tinent. But Europeans, too, begin to look upon vacation time as playtime. Kings and queens, princes and princesses once took the waters at the original Spa in Belgium, Royalty and fashion now drift to San Sebastian, Spain, and Deauville, Biarritz and the Riviera

on the sunny seacoasts of France.

In China the Imperial Court spent the summer out of Peking dust in the cool western hills. Feeling the urge for a summer home in the hills the Dowager Empress built

a palace with the \$50,000,000 saved to buy a navy which would protect China from Japan. The only ship that China got was a marble pleasure barge on a sapphire lake. —From National Geographic Society.

#### Every Garden Can Have Roses.

No matter where you may live you can always have a rose garden according to L. S. Goode, writing in the current issue of Successful Farming. There is no flower more desirable than the rose, he points out, yet there is no flower that can as easily adapt itself to as many climatic conditions.

"For almost any roses," writes Mr. Goode

in Successful Farming, "the preferred soil is a loam, and this soil should always be well drained. However, there are roses that can be grown on soil that is not so good, just so it is reasonably well drained. The rambler may be grown very successfully even in a soil of only fair quality. Give the rambler some sunshine, and it does not have to be sunshine all day long, either, a soil that is even only moderately fertile, and it will almost take care of itself."

"When you prepare your rose garden," continues the Successful Farming expert, be sure that you select a place where there is a free circulation of air. It is desirable to have some protection from the biting north and west winds of spring, but it is never desirable to select an inclosed, stuffy place in order to have this protection. A little shade in the afternoon does not seem to be harm-ful. If your soil is not suitable, but if you have a satisfactory site for the roses you can take out the unsuitable soil and replace it with soil that is suitable. If drainage is poor you can provide drainage. Ordinarily, roses you can provide drainage. Ordinarily, roses are planted in the spring, but fall planting can be practiced, particularly where the winter conditions are not too severe. They may also be planted clear up to mid-sum-

#### Make Pies in Your Muffin Pans.

Muffin pans can be put to many uses in addition to the one which gives them their name. A writer in the current issue of Successful Farming speaking of her own muffin pans says that they "are also used for baking cup cakes, 'clover leaf' rolls and for tiny pies for the lunch boxes." "Little new apple turnovers," she writes, "and tiny mince and pumpkin ples are made in a twinkling. In the spring I fill my pans with maple sugar, making little cakes just the right size to send to distant friends. I also use them for gelatine molds, and when you are making pressed tine malds, and when you are making pressed beef or chicken, just fill your muffin pans and you have the nicest little rounds of pressed meat to lay on your platter. When you have company for breakfast, don't fry eggs in the 'spider,' but melt a bit of butter in each muffin cup, drop in an egg, season and bake a few minutes in a moderate oven."

Big Home for Small Bird.

The verdin is one of our tiniest birds and has a penchant for building large houses, says Nature Magazine. It selects thorn-covered twigs or desert bushes from which to construct the bulky spherical nest with its doorway low at the side.

"We found him," remarked the sike, in-

dicating Mr. Reuben Renssalaer Watts.
"So I perceive. It's a small world."
"Small like a Harlem flat," confirmed Miss
Nora McSears discontentedly. "You can't turn around in it without rousing the family. That," she pursued, pointing out to Corpl. Slayter one of the policemen engaged in

preventing Mr. Foxley from crawling into the commitment file, "is Pa."

"Howdy, Pa!" said the filt.

"Whaddye mean, 'Pa'?" demanded the thunderstruck officer.

"In-law," explained Mr. Slayter, "To-be," he added.

he added,

"Perhaps," amended Miss McSears.
"Sure thing," asseverated the flit blithe". "It's in the air. You can't dodge it."
"Other things difficult to dodge are in
"bearved the magistrate. "Reuben. the air," observed the magistrate. "Reuben, as friend to friend and unofficially, how did you get these?' the hour." replied Mr. Watts. "1

"Are you responsible for their actions?" "Upon and after the hour of 11:05 p. m., I

"There is a warrant out against you." A blond and frescoed portent projected itself upward from a side bench. "Make it

two, judge. And make the second one for murder."

"Saints preserve us!" groaned the sike "The sorrowing protectress of the silhouetted

"It is a small world." repeated the magistrate. "This gentleman (indicating the stricken Mr. Foxley) who originally came here for the purpose of taking the pledge, now prefers the charge that you instigated to attack him without provocation a pre-

historic monster of the dragon or fire-spouting persuasion which, after destroying his automobile, chased him through a plateglass window and totally wrecked his nerves Comparing his description of the monster with my own impression of your vehicle, and remembering that the female of the species is more deadly than the male, I conclude that

Or, if not her, it. What have you to say?"
"Just this," answered Mr. Watts with annoyance, "I came here to be married, not prosecuted. Come now, Hartley, as friend to friend, can't you fix this? It may be my lest share." last chance.'

"Your friend with the talent for blackmail

"Your friend with the talent for blackmail seems to be a person of infinite resource," said the magistrate, glancing toward the sike. "Has he any suggestions?"

"If I may be permitted," said the sike, modestly rising, "I suggest, first, that Mr. Foxley is too good a sport to spoil a wedding, if assured that the groom will never again travel Fifth avenue in a tank, (Mr. Foxley grunted). We now come to the ill-fated canine, and its sorrowing owner. Though myself in a state of genteel poverty, I will gladly start a subscription to bury it, or if that prove impracticable, to have it pasted in a scrapbook, with appropriate honors."

"Nothin' doin!" asserted the bereaved blonde in angry tones. "I wanta tell you—"

"Nothin' doin'!" asserted the bereaved blonde in angry tones. "I wanta tell you—" "One moment, please. Would it not soothe your injured feelings to be invited to the wedding and to sign as legal witness? There is a reporter present, and I assume that the nuptials of Mr. Reuben Renssalaer Watts with Miss Carey Vail will receive a meed of desirable publicity extending to all who participate."

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"Not the Miss Carey Vail!" exclaimed the awe-struck blonde, who went into Society eagerly, though vicariously, through the medium of the daily press.

"The same," declared Mr. Watts. "Positively last appearance in that role. That is, "he added anxiously, "if you accept our earnest invitation to come to the wedding."

"Chawmed, I'm suah," murmured the lady, and proceeded to powder her nose from an apparatus concealed in a dangling bag.

The sike felt a soft touch on his elbow. Lieut. Dolly Barrett's large gray eyes glowed warmly up into his.

"You ought to be running the Peace Conference," she opined.

"And to think," mourned the sike, "that next month, I'll be acting the melancholy

mentor to a flock of corn-fed prairie-rubes."

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

"Court will convene in my private room for matrimonial purposes at once," proclaimed the magistrate.

The ceremony was brief and businesslike. The ceremony was brief and businesslike. The witnesses were the sike and Mrs. Barrett, quite close together, the flit and Miss McSears (bracketed by the former), the gob, with rating and ship attached, Mr. Foxley in a shaken hand, and Mrs. Eudora Fotheringay in letters half an inch high and 90 degrees slant. The whole party attended by the court officials went out to see the pair off. The flit, saluting, stepped forward. "Cab, sir?"

"Cab, sir?"
"Certainly," assented the bridegroom.
"Certainly not," amended the bride.
"Not?" queried the flit, crestfallen.
"Taxi," said the new Mrs. Watts decisively, hailing one as it rounded the corner.

"Cab, lady?" coyly invited the flit, turn-ing to Miss McSears, as the bridal couple were whirled away.
"Subway," retorted Pa McSears emphatically, speaking for self and daughter.
"Cab, sir?" the operator solicted Mr. Bin-

gle Foxley.

"Help!" responded that gentleman, mak-

ing a leap for the nearest haven, which chanced to be Mrs. Fotheringay's limousine, where he was hospitably received.
"Cab. Chaw?" queried the desperate flit,

seeing his custom dropping away.

"Life is sweet," observed the gob, and followed Mr. Foxley into his perfumed re-

"Cab. buddy?" almost wept Corpl. Slayter, addressing himself in a seductive coo to Prof. Follensbee James. "And sister," he added, noting the confidential juxtaposition

'We are walking: thank you so much." said Lieut. Barrett, sweetly.
"Old Bird," the sorrowing flit addressed

"Old Bird," the sorrowing flit addressed the metallic accomplies of his crimes, "we are, as it were, dumped into Cupid's ashean. Cheer up. I will never desert you." His eyes fell upon the legend, "To be returned." "I'd forgotten about that," he murmured. "Where to, I wonder?" He reversed the placard and was confronted by this warning in red and minestery letters. in red and minatory letters:

#### Do Not Operate Condemned as DANGEROUS

The flit cast a pensive eye up the street where the dust of the bridal departure still-hung, shifted it to the wake of the Fotheringay limousine bearing the gob and the reformed Foxley from the stricken field, glanced yearningly toward the corner where Miss Nora McSears, temporarily a parental. captive, threw him a swift and comforting signal, and regarded with benignity two uniformed figures marching along the sidewalk, side by side, in that sweet accord which apostles of the millennium prescribe not alone for the lion and the lamb, but also for the officer and the soldier in the ranks.

"Dangerous," he repeated, as a grin, appreciative but tender lighted up his rug-

preciative but tender, lighted up his rug ged features. Then, with conviction, "I'l say it is!"

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#### Cold Bath in Morning.

California jars are fond of eggs of wild birds or domestic fowl, and are even more partial to newly hatched nestlings, says Nature Magazine. They are to be commended for their care of their own kind and for their habits of personal cleanlines, evidenced by their cold morning bath which is a usual before breakfast performance.

#### Bird Has Wide Range.

Louisiana tanager is rather widely distributed throughout North America west of the Great Plains from Northern Alberta and British Columbia to our southern border. During migration says Nature Magazine, it may be found in lowlands and hills, but nesting season finds it in higher altitudes.



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And wonder what this world

If every one were fancy-free

His whims of pleasure and of

To theorize is very pleasant,

But stern old duty's ever

And while I'd much prefer to

I have to toil to earn my pay.

Most of us think it hard to

And no one ever put aside

I'd like to give my life to pleas- I hear this talk of self-expres-And wake each morn to hours Which is the modernist's obof leisure. I'd like to dance and sing and

A spirit blithe and gay and free, Unhampered by the bonds of

care, But would that get me anywhere?

I look about and see my neighbors All busy at their daily labors

All toiling in the morning At little tasks which must be

done, And I believe that no doubt

But still we can't afford to Would rather laugh the hours



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# Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

By MARGARET GREEN.

Former Rajah's Bride Wears Paris Clothes

Paris A.P.).—The conversion to Hinduism of the former Nancy Ann Miller, now the wife of the former Maharajah of Indore, is not complete in the matter of clothes.

The former American girl is doing considerable shopping in Paris in the intervals between establishing her household in a chateau at St. Germain-en-Laye, near Paris, watching the tennis matches and the races, and entertaining at Ciro's.

Sir Tukoji Holkar, her husband, accompanies her on the shopping expeditions, but is noncommittal as to his views of European dress as compared with the flowing garb of high caste Indian women.

Both the former maharajah and his bride are tennis enthusiasts and have been seen almost daily at the Anteuil matches.

On a recent shopping trip, Sir Tukoji's bride wore a smart street dress of dark gray with a pleated skirt and blouse of a paler shade of gray georgette. Her gray felt hat turned off the face. She wore no make-up and the only jewelry was a single diamond or one hand.

Among her purchases was a gray silk dress with black and white "candy" stripes. The dress has a deep rever collar and two box pleats which give a pronounced flare to the skirt. With it is worn a long scarf of the same material which terminates in a long black silk fringe.

#### Crepe Butterflies Replace Flowers

Paris (A.P.).—Realistic butterflies, handpainted on crepe de chine, are shown in several shops as accessories. They replace the flower at the shoulder on print dresses and repeat the color in the dress.

Accordion Hand Bags Expand For Shopping

Paris (A.P.).—Accordion hags, capable of expansion, are offered for the woman shopper. Made principally in pigskin these bags have two deep pockets on one side of the flat envelope. They fasten with crystal buttons.

To Prolong Blooms.

Clipping off faded flowers and preventing the forming of seeds is essential for prolonging bloom of many perennials, says Nature Magazine. This is especially true with gaillardias, coreopsis, pansies, and others with long bloom period.



Paris (A.P.).—A Cyber model on coat dress lines, made of black crepe de chine, does not open at the waist or hips. Seams on both the back and front give fullness to the skirt. The dress has a loose white crepe de chine collar. On the lapel is worn a black and white velvet chrysan-themses.



Paris (A. P.).—Mme. Lanvin uses apple green crepe de chine in a dress which becomes two piece by the addition of an apple green filet lace jacket. The lace has gold and silver threads in it. The wide belt has the stitching that is now favored. Pleats give fullness to the skirt.



. Paris (A.P.).—Jersey beach capes for vacation are favored by Chantal. The only trimming on a navy blue jersey cape is navy cord sewn down in three bands over the shoulders and falling loose in the back. The neckline at the back is V shape and is pourt with the cord.



Paris (A.P.).—The lace afternoon dress from Worth combines black and white. The blouse is made entirely of white lace. The skirt has two tiers of black lace, the bottom one slightly deeper. It is worn over a white slip. The belt is of alternate red, brown and blue braid.



Paris (A.P.).—Printed brown taffeta and beige lace are combined in an evening dress from Worth. The close-fitting bodice has a yoke of beige lace which is balanced on the skirt by a lace drape at the right that falls below the bemline. The skirt is circular and joins the bodice under a huge taffeta bow with long ends.



Paris (A.P.).—In a light woolen street dress from Beer, inverted box pleats which start at the pockets add fullness to the skirt. Incrustations on the blouse give a pronounced bolero effect in both front and back. There is a narrow brown leather belt with a gold buckle.

#### Javanese Dancing Never Changes.

In the Islands of Java and Bali dancing is a favorite art, but it is considered a sin for any but professionally trained dancers to dance any but traditional dances on any but traditional days, according to a writer in the current issue of the Dance Magazine.

"A dancer," she says, "does not choose her own career or slave to make a success of it. This problem has no chance to exist, for she is generally selected from a plebeian family when she is six years old, by the court dancing teacher who walks through the town with eyes alert for any child whose beauty may enrich the sumptuous court ballet. If the royal highness agrees that her beauty is promising, she is taken into the palace, there to be trained, to live, love and die in the services of her prince. To be so chosen is a great honor, and is the occasion for proud rejoicing

on the part of her family, even though she is now separated from it forever.

"The dance has been handed down from century to century, not a movement changed, nor a note of the orchestral accompaniment. Every movement of a dance must be executed in a prescribed manner, and any personal deviation is considered a grave fault and not an asset. There is no use for personality or interpretation: the only way to gain distinction is in the flawless rendition of difficult dances."

#### Lives at Sea Bottom.

The common American lobster is found along the Atlantic Coast from Delaware to Labrador. When mature, says Nature Magazine, it never rises to the surface of the water, but lives exclusively on the sea bottom, where it walks about nimbly on its slender legs. These legs are not strong enough to bear the weight of its body if it is removed from its native element.

# WHAT CAN HAPPEN IN-ONE EYE-WINK

The fastest thing that any man can do is to wink his eye. The instinctive reaction of winking when a cinder blows into the eye is about one-tenth of a second for most people. In that flash of time, an automobile speeding 60 miles an hour will move nearly 10 feet. A fast airplane will move more than 25 feet. Thus, the pilot can run into a small bird after he has seen it before he can wink his eye against the expected shock, writes E. E. Free in Popular Science Monthly for August.

Some months ago a workman fell out of the fifteenth floor of a building in course of construction in New York City. On the thir-

teenth floor he grabbed a rope hanging from a scaffold and swung himself in on the twelfth floor, saving his life. He afterward confessed that he was as much astonished by his act as any one who saw him.

The explanation is that the fall of 20 or 25 feet before he grabbed the rope occupied about one second and a quarter, which was time enough for his thinking machinery to issue the orders which made his muscles take hold of the rope below at the proper instant. Had he been placed in equal danger while driving an automobile at 60 miles an hour he would have been killed.

Tests with a group of typical automobi

drivers have shown that the average time needed to see a danger signal, realize its meaning and oegin to press the brake lever is a little less than half a second. In that time, a car traveling 40 miles an hour would move 30 feet. That distance represents the minimum margin of safety the driver must maintain to avoid accident.

As speeds increase, no remedy for the advancing number of accidents will be found in stricter driving tests or improved warning signals. Devices will have to be found speed-ier than the human nervous system.

One such possibility is the photo-electric cell. It can react to a light signal in less than one ten-thousandth of a second. Perhaps speeding automobiles and aircraft may some day be equipped with these lightning-like electric eyes, so that collisions can be avoided and speeds checked automatically before the human pilot even has time for his tenth-of-a-second wink, let alone for any kind of thought

# MEET THE MISSES!

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By JACK WILHELM



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# The Washington Post.

S U N D A Y July 1, 1928.







MAY BE "FIRST LADY." Mrs. Alfred
E. Smith, wife of the Democratic
nominee.

Photo by Bachrach.

DEMOCRATIC
STANDARD
BEARER
FOR
1928

taken a short time before her death in her Brooklyn (N. Y.) home. Associated Press Photo.

GOV. SMITH AND HIS MOTHER,

Mrs. Catherine Mulvihill Smith,



GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH of New York, nominated by the Democrats at Houston as standard bearer against Hoover.



SOME YEARS BACK. Gov. Smith when he was about 8 years old.

Associated Press Photo.



THE SMITH FAMILY. The Christmas gathering of the governor, his wife, their children and grandchildren at Albany.



THE ONLY PICTURE OF GOV. SMITH'S FATHER. The father (left) is shown with the future governor on his knee. A cousin and uncle complete the picture.



THE GOVERNOR AND MRS. SMITH on the steps of the executive mansion in Albany.

Henry Muler Service.



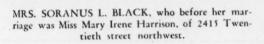
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MRS. MARTIN F. SMITH, who was Miss Virginia Garner, of 9 K street northwest.





MRS. WILLIAM R. SIMPSON, who was Miss Helen Louise Browning, daughter of Mrs. John N. Browning.





MRS. HENRY B. TALIAFERRO, who was Miss Dorothy Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Butts.



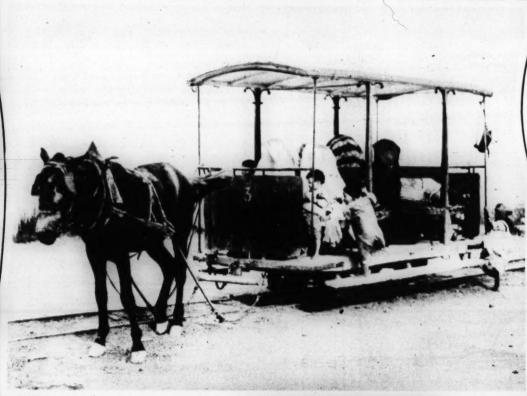
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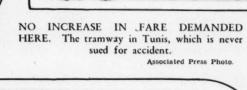


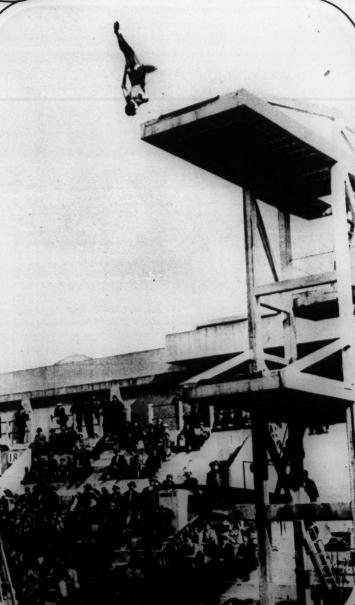
ANOTHER EPOCHAL EVENT IN THE MAIL SERVICE. Army dirigible transfers mail from the air to a moving train. At the left is the dirigible about to drop the mail. At the right is shown the blimp over the train in position for the transfer.

Paramount News—Associated Press Photos.



BYRD'S POLAR SHIP. The Samson uses both steam and sail and is shown here approaching New York Harbor under full sail. Paramount News-Associated Press Photo.







THE WAY IT SHOULD BE DONE. Diver at the Tourelle swimming pool in Paris shows the per-fect poise for a diver.

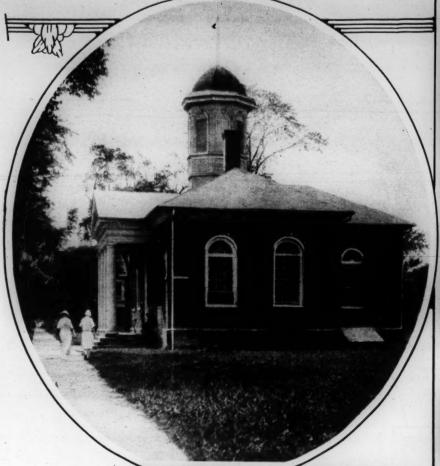
Associated Press Photo.

NEW RE-PUBLICAN CHAIRMAN.

Secretary Hubert Work. of the Interior Department, who has been chosen as chairman of the Republican national

Underwood and Underwood

TALKING THINGS OVER. Senator Curtis, Vice Presidential nominee on the Republican ticket (left), consults with Herbert Hoover, standard bearer, at the latter's office.



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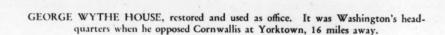


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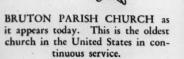
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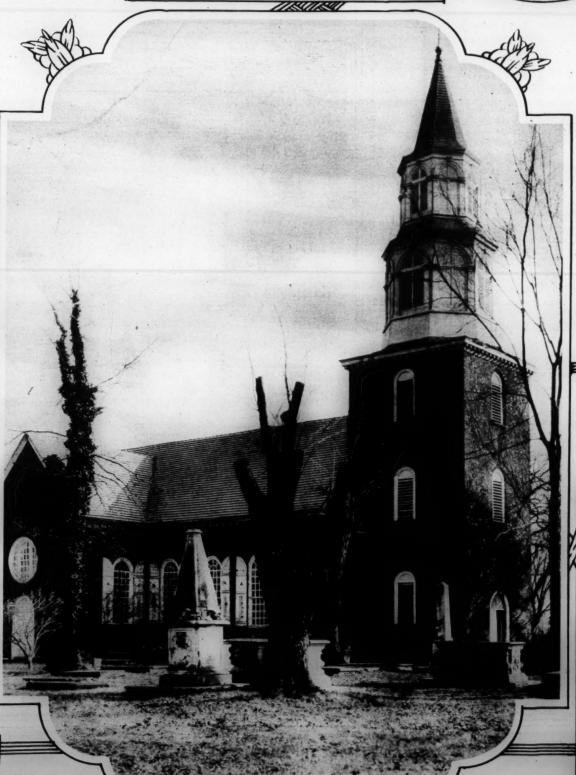
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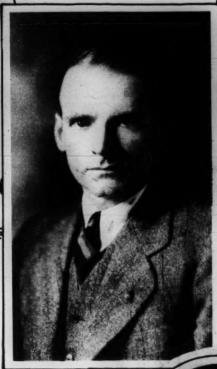
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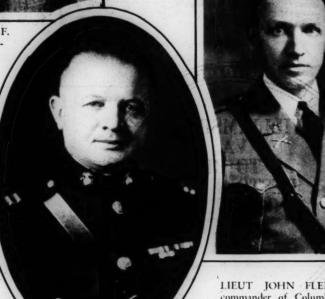
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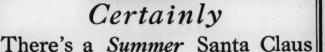
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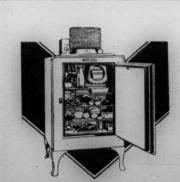
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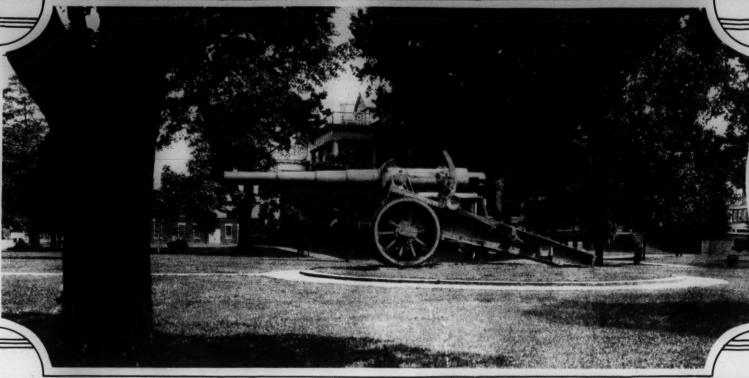


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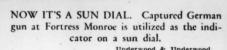
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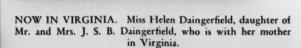
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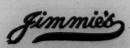
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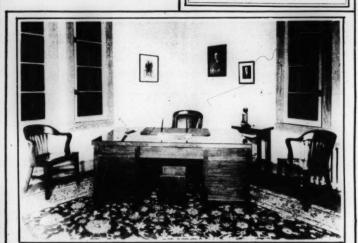


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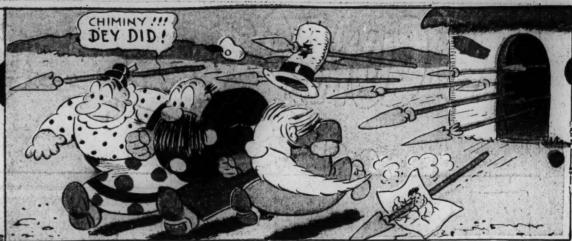


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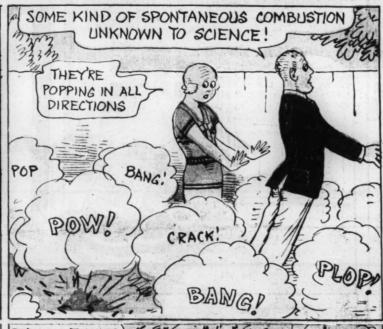


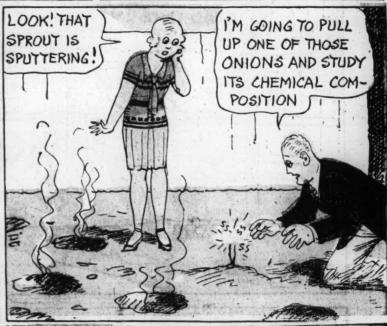














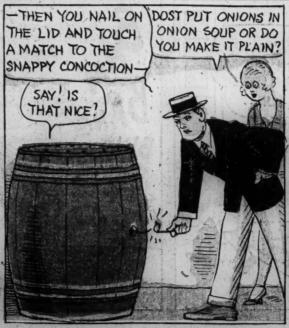








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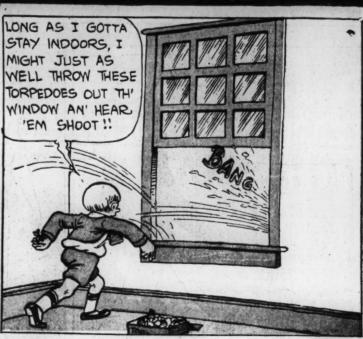






























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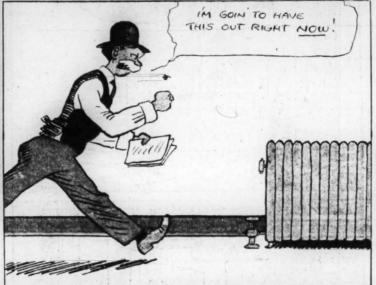
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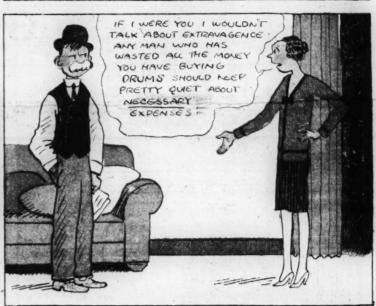




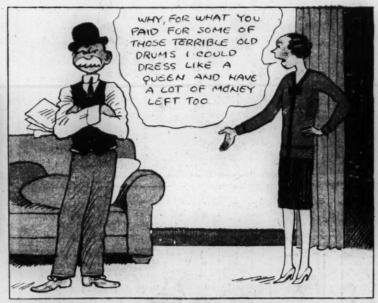








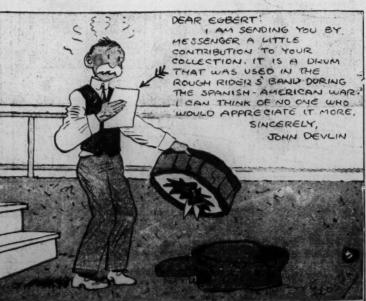




















## THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Peacemaking is Troublesome.

By H. J. TUTHILL















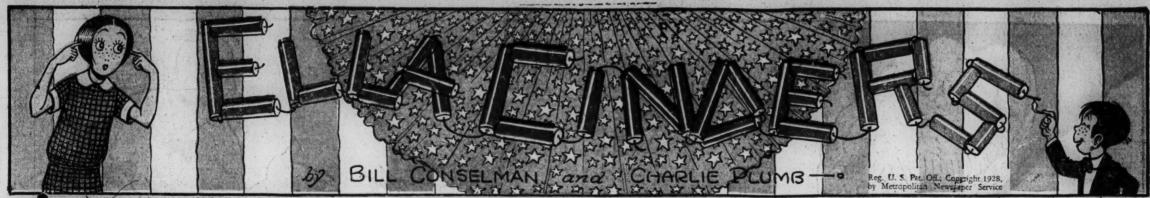






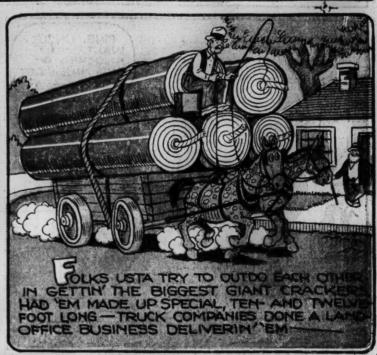






















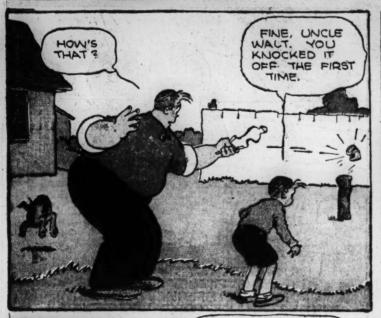






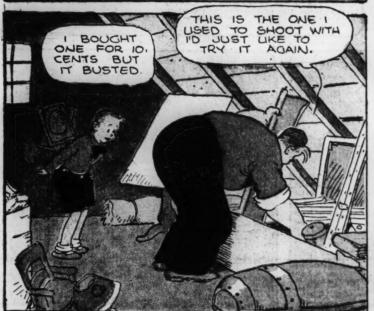










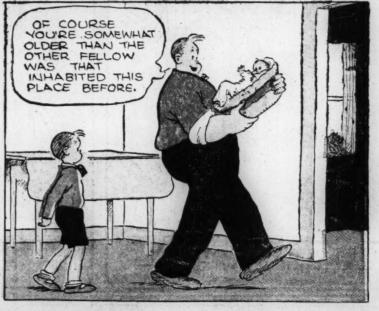




















## ART SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED BOYS AND GIRLS

#### Felix Mahony to Reward Artist Making Best Drawing This Summer

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Junior Post artists, attention! A great opportunity has come to you Felix Mahony, director of the National School of Fine and Applied Arts at Connecticut avenue and M street,

has offered a scholarship in the Saturday morning boys and girls class in school for the best drawing published in the Junior Post during the vacation period.

This class will start on October 3 and last until June 1. It has been arranged for Saturday mornings so that it will not interfere with the regular school work of the boys and girls attending it. This also gives the attendants most of the Saturday holidays to

The editor of the Junior Post regards as a wonderful gift on the part of Mr. Mahony and the school and hopes that the Junior artists will work hard for the prize and may the best one

Mr. Mahony was inspired to make this offer by the fact that prizes for drawings in The Junior Post have been won by a number of his students and he does it to encourage the Junior artists in their work for our publica-

Announcement will be made later as to the method of selecting this drawing. A committee of artists will be selected to act as judges for the contest and it is hoped that Mr. Mahony will consent to serve on this committee.

Now junior artists get busy! Take plenty of time with your drawings, remember they must be originals, not traced, the judges would know in an instant—if they were. Boys and girls in Washington and nearby counties and cities are eligible for the contest. Be-sides the grand prize there will be a number of special book prizes and pine awarded for good work in the contest.

In order to give the boys and girls who write stories and poems a special chance to earn prizes during the vacation months until further notice a special prize of \$1 will be given for the best poem and best story received each week. This is in addition to the award of gold pins which will continue

We need more and more material. It takes a great deal of copy to fill up the Junior Post. It has more space in than one could imagine. Take some of your vacation hours and use them this constructive manner. Be sure and follow all the rules and have the work you submit your own absolute-ly. Address it to the Editor Junior

Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C. Write or type only on one side of the paper in ink and sign each entry with your full name, age, address and school.

The winner in the word game made out of the word "evolutionary" was

There are still more bronze pins entitled to them. Fill out the membership pin application blank you find in the Junior Post and send it in at once. Remember, your stories, poems and drawings must have been printed in order to receive the pins. Do not ask for the pins before your material appears.

Hurrah for a jolly Fourth of July! That is one of our great national holidays and I hope none of you will fail to remember on that day what are the real meanings of our Independence Day. You will see some of the prizewinning essays on that topic in today's Junior Post.

#### True Friendship. (Honorable Mention.)

I want a friend whom I can trust, A friend who'll be to me quite just, A friend who'll never dare to doubt Nor ask me what it's all about.

I don't want any friend like this, Rather would I remain in bliss; But only just a friend quite true A friend who might be just like you. ELLEN TRUMAN (age 15). 21 Sixth street northeast, Apt. 101.

#### Vacation.

Hurrah! Hurrah! vacation is here, Swimming days are very near, No more lessons and no more books, Just lots of fun swimmig in brooks.

Hurrah! Hurrah! To the seashore we're bound,
For a good vacation all around,
We'll swim and dance and skip and

run,
And have the very best of fun.
FRANCES STARNER (age 12).
1305 Tenth street northwest,
Apartment 402.

Jeannette Kitwell, age 13. 645 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., a pupil of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School, who made 802 words in her list. Each word she found was correct, as well, and therefore she is awarded a gold pin which will be sent to her at once. Today's word game is "architecture." See how many words you can make out of that one and win a gold pin. Send in your awards before July 7.

waiting the boys and girls who are

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

#### The Declaration of Independence.

Independence.

(Honorable Mention.)

The Declaration of Independence, a famous historic document, which was adopted by the 'ontinental Congress on the 4th day of July, 1776, proclaimed to the world the independence of the thirteen Colonies of America, owned by Great Britain, and marked the birth of a new and glorious Nation.

When the declaration was passed, actual warfare 'and ifready be, un. The battles of Lexington and Concord and of Bunker Hill had been fought, Ticonderoga and Crown Point had been captured from the British; Washington had been appointed the commander in chief of the entire forces, and the last petition had been sent to King George III of England. The spirit of independence was abroad.

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On June 10 a committee was appointed to write a declaration. Those chosen were Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston.

The news of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence brought rejoicing to all parts of the country, and the famous Liberty Bell was rung as never before, for the Fourth of July, 1776, gave new meaning to the words engraved upon it: "Proclaim liberty to all the land and the inhabitants thereof."

The original document since 1921 is

The original document since 1921 is in care of the Library of Congress, sealed in an air-tight steel case to protect it from light and air, and preserved with the Nation's other priceless relics.

JEAN MOON (age 14). 3623 Hall place northwest, Washington, D. C.

#### A Helping Hand.

"Oh, mother," cried Helena, "look at the wonderful recipes they have in the Junior Post!
"May I make some?"
"Yes, dear, you may," said her mother.

mother.

Into the kitchen she ran to make fudge and lemon drops.

After the candy was made she placed them in bags and sold them among her friends.

The money she gave to a crippled girl whose mother had to work very hard to earn a living for and her little girl.

So she knew this money would go toward making her happy and contented.

HELEN SACKS (age 11). 1219 H street northeast.

#### My Pride of My Pin. (Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)
Sunday morning when I got up,
I ran downstairs and asked my pop,
"Where is my favorite Junior Post?
Which I love and I love most."
"O, look! It is blowing away," he said
to me,
And then you should have seen me flee,
I caught it just in the nick of time,
And then I said, "Now it's mine."
I opened it and to ry surprise.
There was my story before my eyes.
I took a pen and then begun
To send away for a membership pin.
Then the next morning, what should I
see—

see—
My nice bronze membership pin right
before i.e.
And ever since I was so proud,
That I could sheut my joy aloud.
LILLIAN GERSTEIN (age 11).
3058 M street northwest.

#### The Meaning of the Declaration of Independence. (Honorable Mention.)

The Declaration of Independence declared the thirteen colonies free, free from the rule of the king in England If those colonists had not been brave enough to dare the king's power and frame a declaration no one could tell where the United States would be to-day. Probably a province of Great

Britain.

The World War may have had some

The World War may have had some effect upon it. Perhaps it would be a powerful kingdom or a wavering one under tyrannical government.

But all of these we have escaped because our forefathers gave their courage and their lives to free the colonies.

Little did they believe that the thirteen colonies who had nothing but a scanty population, large debts, no money and a large number of savage Indians to fight with a small army would some day be the most powerful and wealthiest country in the world.

We, the people who enjoy the freedom of the country, do not stop to think of all the dangers our forefathers dared to build for us this powerful and free nation.

free nation.

They designed a flag, raised it and made it powerful, respected by all nations. Their sons have kept it so and may there be many more free generations to keep it as it is.

The Declaration of Independence did not bring just a national holiday but more, much more, our freedom, our wealth and our respect.

EVELYN SLIGH (age 12).

3435 R street northwest.

## that mean that we are—well, what does it mean? As a country, we should be self-governing, which we are; we should be proud, not vain, but happy in the thought that America is what she is today; that she commands the respect of all the nations and holds her prestige in the eyes of the world. We are no out to get all we can by conquering other peoples and other lands. We do not want war—bu. peace. Our independence is not a something to flaunt before the world, but something to take as the just desserts of the victor who fought hard for his rights. As an Individual we should be proud The Meaning of the Declaration of Independence.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)
We are independent! We are our
own rulers! This July Fourth we celebrate the 152d anniversary of our Declaration of Independence. But does
that mean that we are—well, what does
it mean?

Goin' Fishin'

(Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.)

What Independence Day

Means to Us

(Honorable Mention.)
It was the year 1763, the period hen England was ruling her colonies in America. Though she treated her colonies with a broader and more gen-

in America. Though she treated her colonies with a broader and more generous spirit than any other nation in Europe, she wished as fast as possible to compel the Americas to buy all their goods from her.

In other words they were not to weave woolen cloth nor print a copy of the Bible.

She furthermore passed laws which compelled the colonists to confine all their most profitable commerce to English ports.

England paid very liberally for the products which were shipped from the American colonies.

But in many instances the American colonists smuggled tea, wines, silks and other luxuries from Europe.

All of these colonies did not have the same form of government. Some had charters and others were ruled by governors appointed by the King.

But finally when the new king, George III, became the ruler of England he imposed severe, unjust, taxes on the Americans.

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This was mere than they could endure. Especially when it was "taxation without representation." Consequently the colonies formed a confederacy and rebelled.

This act brought on the Revolutionary War which lasted for six long years. It began in 1775 with the battle of Lexington and Concord, It ended in 1781 when Washington, with the help of French troops and ships, defeated Cornwallis at Yorktown.

That declaive battle practically ended the Revolutionary War and forced England to give up the contest. It was a hard, bitter seige but the Americans were victorious.

Thus the American colonies won their independence and lost no time in drawing the great manuscript which we now possess, the Declaration of Independence. A committee of five men' was chosen to draw up a declaration embodying the resolution that we should be "free and independent States." Thomas Jefferson did the actual work. John Hancock, president of congress signed it,

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strove so bravely to win. We should thank God for his help in keeping us a worthy nation. Be good citizens, obey our country's laws and aid our Government in making them.

If we can just learn that by living a clean, wholesome life, by being good, honest, hard-working men and women we can give Uncle Sam really as much help to keep our independence as the men who fought o stanchly for it, the men ing of the Declaration of Independence will be clearer to us.

Then, when we set off our fireworks this Fourth, it will know what it is for and do it with that intense patriotism that fired the men at Lexington and kept up their courage throughout the terrific struggle.

DOROTHY A. LAUSEN (age 17).

and thus was our first step in inde-pendence taken.

By this bold act, we have gained freedom, everlasting freedom, and built up a stronger constitution for our country.

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America now means "opportunity," and what we choose to make of this great opportunity will form the coming history.

Wherever the glorious name, "Declaration of Independence" is uttered, there should be a deep feeling of reverence. honor, and pride in every true American citizen's heart.

And so this is what the United States of America stands for: "Liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

ROSALIE VAN AUKEN (age 13).
2900 Connecticut Ave., N. W.

#### Floyd Bennett.

Floyd Bennett.

(Honorable Mention.)

Floyd Bennett, a man and a great airman. We think of him not only as an airman but as a man who has accomplished great things.

He gave his life for his three fellowmen who were interested in the same thing he was—the Irresistible desire to fly to parts unknown and thus accomplish great things for humanity by way of the air.

Among the honored dead he rests. With heroes of land and sea he lies in Arlington National Cemetery.

Here is to the memory of Floyd Bennett, who sacrificed his life but was one of the greatest men America has ever known.

We hope that she may have many more Floyd Bennetts and that she may become a greater nation by his wonderful example.

LILLIAN BARROWS.

Technical High.

### Watermelons.

(Honorable Mention.)
Watermelon days is comin'.
Dar' dey grows in yander fiel'.
Bees is workin' an' a hummin'.
Meion makes a dandy meal.
Good an ripe dem meions are,
I sure do wish I was in dar';
Eatin'. eatin'. all day long.
Listenin' to the birds sweet song.
But I better stay right by dis gai
It's after four and getting late.
The farmer man will soon be home,
Dose meion I'll jes' et aione.

FRANCES MARSHALL (age 19).



#### In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor:
Inclosed you will find a cartoon for
The Junior Post, if you think it is all
right. I get The Post every Sunday.
I enjoy the girls' and boys' Junior
Post very much and think it is a good
idea. It makes the children enjoy the paper as well as the grown-ups. I go to Stuart Junior High School and and 14 years old.

years old.
Yours respectfully,
MARGARET COONEY.
1022 Maryland avenue northeast
7ashington, D. C.

Dear Editor:

I read The Junior Post section every Bunday and enjoy it very much. I happen to be reading some fables and I like one very much, so I decided to write a little poem about it. I was given A on it by my English teacher and thought I would send it in to you. The poem is called "The Dog and His Bhadow," which follows:

There was a dog who stole a bone From the butcher far away, And as he bit at the shadow dog
In the stream—his bone sailed away.

JESSIE FERGUSON (age 14).

Ketcham School.

Dear Editor:

I have read so many of The Junior
Posts until I feel that I am a part of
it. It is indeed very interesting. I
never get tired of reading some of the
stories and poems over and over

#### A Picture.

(Honorable Mention.)

One day when it was rainy and dreary outside I began to search the room for some amusement. As I was looking around I saw the picture which we had had so long. I had never noticed it till now. It was a picture of a beautiful garden.

a beautiful garden.

There were roses and flowers which had no end of beauty.

Then in the sky a lovely sunset could be seen As I was looking at this picture it seemed to come real. I could see the beautiful garden all covered with roses. The beautiful green grass, which seemed to sparkle in the sunset's shadow.

which seemed to sparkle in the sunset's shadow.

Here and there were a few birds to put a gay touch to this quiet, peaceful, heavenly garden. The sunset was very beautiful. There was the beautiful yellow sun merrily shining as the soft breeze made the trees nod.

Around the sun could be seen a bed of red fire, as if some great artist had took a dab at a beautiful red and painted it around the sun.

Then the sweet, lovely sky could be seen in its sweet blue. On this blue seen in its sweet blue. On this blue seen in its sweet blue. On this blue seen in its sweet blue of tairies who were enchanted. Then there was a screen of yellow and orange spread on the sky to make it look so much more like heaven. All of a sudden everything seemed to grow dark and I found myself gazing at the picture on the wall Now I never miss a day without finding something new on the picture to make it more beautiful.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 13).

#### A Summer Day. (Honorable Mention.)

alk along the beach, I see children playing in the sand, digging wells which fill up when the white-capped wavelets come creeping up the sandy

People hidden by sunshades are watching the ocean; children leaping up and down, swimming, and having all sorts of fun. Men and women in cances ddling on a sea, which is slowly getting rough.

standing on a sea, which is slowly getsing rough.
Suddenly the storm arises. The
ocean races madly toward the shore;
the waves heap higher and higher; the
rain comes pouring down. Children,
men and women, all hurry toward the
boardwalk. Some will stay there to
watch; others will go home. The life
guards patrol the beach.
After an hour's raging, Father Neptune retires to his beautiful palace beneath the green waters. Again every
one goes back on shore and into the
water. All this happens as I walk on
the sandy shore.

MARGARET I. STRONG (age 14).

me sandy shore.

MARGARET I. STRONG (age 14).

Central High School.

TO THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T

The Junior Post I think is improving with every issue. I will endeavor to forward something every week for publication. Yours sincerely,

ELIZABETH DEVERLEY.

Balbos Heights, C. Z.

Dear Editor:

I have been a reader of The Junior Post ever since it started. I have enjoyed it very much. I want to thank you and also the boys and girls who have helped you make it a success. I have not had anything in it yet. But now school is over so I am going to try to send something in.

Sincerely yours,

Sincerely yours, DOROTHY BALLINGER (age 14). 202 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md.

Dear Editor:

I received my bronze membership pin today, and how thrilled I was! I am certainly going to try hard for one of those lovely gold pins. I certainly do enjoy The Junior Post. I look forward to it every Sunday. It has so many nice, interesting stories and poems in it. This is just a short note to tell you how much I appreciate my bronze pin. Best wishes to The Junior Post. Long may it live!

Sincerely yours,

ROSALIE VAN AUKEKN (age 13). Dear Editor:

I wish you all the success in the world. Sincerely yours,
106 I street northwest, Washington,
D. C.
Dear Editor:
I received my membership pin and think it is lovely, and wish to thank you for forwarding it to me.

Junior Post.
I will ontinue to try to send something for the Junior Post every week.
Yours truly,
LAURETTA CARMAN

#### In the Yellowstone Park.

Let me tell you a real true story of a big brown bear that I saw in the Yel-lowstone Park. While returning to California from the park by auto a year ago with my folks, we were driving slowly out of the park when suddenly a big bear, 6 or 7 feet tall, walked in front of our car looking for something to eat.

He saw my mother in the back of

. He saw my mother in the back of the car eating a bag of cookies, so he reached his big paw in for them. My mother gave a big scream and jumped out of the car.

We all got out and stood around watching him devour the fine cakes while we smoothed and petted him. But one of the keepers of the park told us not-to pet him as he would mistake it for fighting and he was liable to give us a big swat.

to give us a big swat.

ROLLIN NELSON (age 13).

2010 Kalorama road.

### Diary of a Camel.

(Honorable Mention.)

I am a great and lordly camel. My home is on the outskirts of Cairo.

One day I learned that I was to be taken to the market place and sold. I hated this.

To be shown off and bargained for like any common camel was a very embarrassing thing to me. For had not my ancestors been kings and princes?

Oh! If only I could be spared this disgrace.

disgrace.

I prayed to Allah to spare me, but all in vain. Here I am, at this filthy market place. Ah! 500 rupees; no, 1,000 rupees!

1,000 rupees!
"Well, that funny-looking man over
there gets me." After many years, see
this poor old forlorn-looking camel
making his way across the desert
where his once beautiful home had

And behold, who is this old man coming toward me. Let me think. Oh, yes, I know him. He is my long-looked-for master. At last I am in good hands. HERBERT FERRIS, 1924 Fourth street northast.

#### The Troubadours.

The Troubadours were originated in France. They used to go around and olay and sing about birds, wars, flow-ers, and even about the lords and la-

dies.

They would compose the music and words as they played. The Troubadours merely played these songs to flatter the vanity of the lords and

The singer was rewarded with gifts of money, weapons, horses and gar-

with the disappearance of the so-ciety they represented, the Trouba-dours also vanished. But they will al-ways be considered heroes. KATHERINE BOND (age 14). Brandywine, Md.

#### Scout Proves Ability to Act

"Vo-do-do-o-do-do-l"
"Turn that off," said Eckhardt, sr. to the manufacturer of the above non melodious notes, "just about the time I get to thinking what to say at the sales meeting, you start that up, and then I have to think all over again." "Yeaas, sir." replied Eckhardt, jr.,

"I'll do that."

"I'll do that."

Mr. Bradley Eckhardt and his son Rodney were on their way to the city, where they went to work and school. The two commuted from their country home to the city in an automobile. Rod had a habit of singing while on the way to town, and, as his voice was just changing, the melody which was intended to soothe the ears, irritated them instead, thus causing his dad's exasperated outburst.

A few minutes later, just as the car

them instead, thus causing his dad's exasperated outburst.

A few minutes later, just as the car was about to top a hill, Mr. Eckhardt noticed several aeroplanes flying very low about a mile off to the right. "Look at those planes, Rod," he pointed. "Aren't they low?" He turned his head for just a minute, causing his eyes to be off the road.

"Look out!" screamed Rod, but it was too late.

The Eckhardts' Chrysler sideswiped the oncoming Studebaker sedan, which was passing another car on the top of the hill. Rod saw a white ball of fire, then darkness.

Gradually, Rodney began to regain consciousness. He sensed somebody was pounding him on the head with a hammer—yes, he was sure of it—thump, thump, thump. Something else, too. His leg felt like there was a 10-ton safe balanced on it. Something was shaking him, although he couldn't yet make out what it was.

It became brighter around him. A man was bending over him. He heard words—unintelligible at first, then plainer—"Snap out of it, kid." they pleaded. "Your old man's bleeding to Like magic, Rod's brain cleared. He

Like magic, Rod's brain cleared. He must get up and be going, he thought, "Help me over to him, quick!" he ordered.

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The man lifted him to his feet. Rod groaned. The pain in his leg was unbearable. His head felt like his brain was playing leapfrog. Here, this won't do, our hero thought. So he gritted his teeth and made his way over to where his father was lying.

"Stand back! I'm a Scout!" he commanded the crowd of well-meaning but helpless people. "Hold me while I work," Rod continued to his bearer, who, in accordance, gently lowered him until he could reach his unconscious father's arm.

The boy's hand flew to his pocket and came out with a handkerchief. That spurting blood in that arm

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The boy's hand flew to his pocket and came out with a handkerchief. That spurting blood in that arm wound meant that an artery was cut, so he must work fast.

"Get me something about as long as a pencil and twice its thickness," he directed to the bystanders without looking up—"quick now!"

By the time Rod had the handkerchief knotted loosely around Mr. Eckhardt's upper arm, a spectator had brought him a stick of the type he wanted. Using the stick as a lever he made a tight tourniquet, which soon checked the bleeding.

For some reason Rod was getting dizzy. His back was wet and sticky with a warm fluid—blood. He realized that he hadn't finished yet, so he fought off the gathering blackness and looked for other wounds. Noticing what looked like a leg fracture, he asked an onlooker to hold the tourniquet, and, using every bit of his will power to ward off unconsciousness, he improvised splints for the broken bone. Rod's surroundings grew dimmer and dimmer, as he fastened the last bandage on the splints. However, he still had strength enough to gasp feebly before he went out, "You can take him to—to—doctor, now, I—J—"

A month and a half later the Eckhardts—junior and senior—were driving to work and school for the first time since the accident. They had only been out of the hospital a week for though their strength, which the terrific loss of blood had sapped so freely before they could leave. Just as they were topping that fateful hill a very uncultivated voice disturbed the peace and tranquillity of the car's interior with:

"Vo-do-de-q-do-do-do-do-do-do-in-do-

#### When Mother Lets Us Cook

TENNESSEE BLACK CAKE.

4 cup shortening.

5 cups brown sugar.

6 cups flour.

1 teaspoon baking powder.

1 teaspoon ground einnamon.

1 teaspoon sait.

1 cup cold black coffee.

1 teggs.

% cup cold black.
4 eggs.
Cream the shortening and sugar
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the melted over hot water, then the
flour, baking powder, spices and sait
sifted together, alternately with the

offee.

Drop in the eggs one at a time, beat-

Ing each in well.

Bake in a large well-greased and floured loaf cake pan about 50 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool in the pan, then turn out, ice and sprinkle the top thickly with chopped pecan nuts or cocoanut filling.

Cocoanut Filling.

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1 egg white.

2 tablespoons currant or quince jelly.
Place the egg and jelly in a large
owl and beat until stiff. Pile on cake
nd sprinkle thickly with cocoanut.
RUTH GAINES (age 11 yrs., 10 mo.)
1862 Ontario road northwest, Apt. 6.

LEMON PIE.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)
Put the juice and grated rind of one lemon on one cup of sugar, add yolks of 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons of corn starch

(dissolved in cold water), then add the cup boiling water. Put on stove and cook till thick. Have crust cooked then pour in custard. Beat white stiff, add a little sugar and spread on the color of the

p. Return to oven and brown.
RUTH PRINGLE (age 7).
Warrenton, Va.

GOLD CAKE (MOLE).

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2 cups of sugar
1 egg
1/4 cup of butter
1 cup of sweet milk
Yolks of eight eggs
1 teaspoon flavoring
2 teaspoons baking powder
4 cups flour.

SILVER CAKE (MOLE).

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3 cups of sugar

1 cup of butter (or butter and lard)

1 cup of sweet milk

5½ cups of flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon flavoring
Whites of 8 eggs; beat before you put in cake.

FUDGE.

2 cups sugar
2 level tablespoons butter
3/ cup milk
1 square (1 ounce) of chocolate
Cook all together till a little dropped
in cold water forms a soft ball; remove from the fire, beat well and pour
not buttered pans Cut into squares
when nearly cold.

EVELYN BLANDFORD (age 9).
Route 1, Ballston. Va.

#### Percival Plays Truant. Summer.

(Honorable Mention.) Percival Algernon Adams trudged to school in the bright June sunshine for the first time in his life without his nurse. That worthy one had been whisked away by joyful relatives to a niece's wedding. Percival was enjoying the walk. The warm sun-

was enjoying the walk. The warm sunshine and flower-scented air had a miraculous effect on the usually pale little scion of the aristocratic family. He actually petted the head of a friendly dog that aniffed hungrily about his neat little lunch box.

"Come 'ere, Pero;" called a voice from the opposite side of the street, and Percival turned to greet a daredevil lad who was in his classroom.

"Dare yuh to go swimmin' with us," he said, when Percival hut only for a group of overailed urchins.

Percival hesitated, but only for a moment. The call of the great outdoors was in his veins.

At the "Ole Swimmi! Hole" Percival was thankful that he had taken swimming lessons. He taught the boys several new strokes and they were beginning to think "sissy wasn't such a sissy after all" when they were startled by the bark of a dog. Someone was coming through the woods without giving the signal. It could mean but

ginning to think "sissy wasn't such a sissy after all" when they were startled by the bark of a dog. Someone was coming through the woods without giving the signal. It could mean but one thing.

The boys hastily dressed and all except Percival made a dash for cover.

A tall, heavily mustached man stepped into the clearing. Percy stood rooted to the spot until the rays of the June sun flashed upon the badge on the officer's coat.

"The truant officer," he mumbled, and fied. His new sailor hat was lost in the flight, his "Bobby" tie fluttered in the breeze and the seat of his tight velvet trousers were ripped by the unusual exercise. On his front steps he sat down to rest and great tears of remorse and self-pity gathered in his innocent blue eyes as he whispered breathlessly to himself, "never again."

MARGARET SHEPHERDSON.

Potomac, Va. (age 15).

There's something in the air That's new and sweet and rare; A scent of summer things, A whir as if of wings.

There's something, too, that's new In the color of the blue In the color of the blue That's in the morning sky Before the sun is high.

And tomorrow, or today, The brooks will break away Prom their icy, frozen sleep, And run, and laugh, and leap

And the tassels soft and fine Of the hazel will untwine, And the elder branches show Their buds against the snow.

And all this changing tint, This whispering stir and hint
Of bud, and gloom, and wing,
Tis the coming of the summer.
THELMA MICHIE (age 14).
1411 E street northwest.

The Sea.

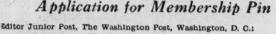
(Honorable Mention).

went a-sailing n the sea, little doll I took with me, o sail the rolling bright blue sea.

We went to Spain,
And it did rain,
So we never went
On a journey again.
PATRICIA V. HENRY, age 11.
Fort Myer, Va.

Good Citizenship.

Here's a little poem, my dear, Keep the streets and gutters clear. Keep them clear with all your might, Then you're sure to be right. Keep the streets and gutters clean, Leave no rubbish to be seen; Put the things where they belong, Then I'll make a little song, HARRIETT BAILEY (age 10). 3855 Chesapeake street.



I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers' Club. My ..... (fill in, story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls' Page, Sunday, ...... 192..... shrough which I earned my membership. Pull name .....

Address .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.



#### It Pays to Keep on Trying.

(Honorable Mention.)
"I wish I was out playing," Dorothy

"Miss Barker, is this plait Aloud,

"No; it's an eighth of an inch too

mall," Miss Barker replied, sharply.
"This is the fourth time I've tried."

"This is the fourth time I've tried."

"Well, just keep on trying."

It was a halmy spring day. Dorothy
was in the sewing room at school, trying to set a plait, but somewhow it
wouldn't go right.

The girls had laughed at her when
she said she was going to stay and try
to finish her dress. "Stay with mean
Miss Barker. Ha, ha, ha, that was
queer." And the little ones had looked
at her with big eyes, as if to say, Would
she rather stay in and sew, than to go
out and play?

Dorothy was a girl, tall for the age of
12, dark, with long eyelashes, and thin.
Miss Barker was little and grayhaired, with eyes that looked right
through you.

Dorothy was poor. She had premised

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Dorothy was poor. She had promised her mother that she would finish her dress. It was Thursday afternoon, and the fashion show was to be on Friday morning. So she had had to work hard. The next morning all the girls envied her because she went first. But they didn't laugh, as they had the afternoon before, when it was announced that Dorothy got first prize. A new dress. A pretty flowered organdie.

RANDOLPH WARD (age 12).

#### The Crowd.

(Honorable Mention.)

Have you ever been in a real honest to-goodness crowd? If you have, have you noticed your fellow sufferers? Well, I have so listen.
To my right is a grinning, happy-

The my right is a grimning, happyfaced boy, his arms filled with bundles,
helping his mother home.

In back is an ample-sized matron
with a cheerful face, whose double chin
draws my attention. The feather on
her hat is evidently attracted to me
also, for it insists upon tickling my ear.
A doll-faced flapper, polsed on her
3-inch teetering heels, brushes by
eagerly powdering a pert. turned-up
nose, for she is to meet her dashing
young gallant.
A tiny walf is slumped upon the
curbstone, his papers lying by his side
still unsold, a dirty fist rubbing one
large blue eye where some one's sharp
elbow has found its mark.

Big ones, little ones, short ones, tall
ones, fat ones, thin ones, happy ones,
sad ones, old ones, young ones, they all
make the crowd.

BERTHA COOK (age 18).

921 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va.

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#### Camping Two Days.

(Honorable Mention.)
On June 8 my schoolmates, Edna
Bubb, Lutie Darby, Annie Waddle,
Ellen Poole, Dorothy Mathews and I
decided to camp at the Monocacy River

for two days.

The first thing we did when we got there was to put up our tent. We then got dinner and ate. The afternoon we

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About 5 o'clock Edna and I changed our clothes and got supper while the others went boat riding and swimming. We all ate and afterward told jokes until 8:30 o'clock and then went to bed. We all slept well.

The next morning I got awake first and then called the rest. We then got breakfast and ate.

As there were only two boats three had to get in each. Ellen, Dorothy and Lutie in one and Annie, Edna and I in the other. I guess we went about a mile when Annie asked Edna if she could row the boat and Edna said, "yes."

Edna and I started to cut up and before we knew it the boat had turned over and we were in the water. As we had on our bathing suits we easily swam to shore and soon were dry. It was then 5 o'clock and so we got supper.

In the middle of the night Edna got to dreaming and when I woke up where should I find Edna but in the river in a boat asleep. I was frightened and ran back to the tent and who should I see but Charles Williams, Robert Poole and Deury Reed.

I wondered what they were doing so I called the rest and we all went and asked them what they were doing there. They said, "We thought we would scare you so you could not stay any longer, and that is why." We then had breakfast and then went home. All a good time.

CHARLOTTE BLAND (age 11).

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#### The Day of the Dogs.

(Honorable Mention.)
was at the Arcade Market on rainy Saturday night A woman came in, leading a small white poodle at the end of a leather leash. The poodle in, leading a small white poodle at the end of a leather leash. The poodle was protected from the rain by a wee coat fastened around his body. He stepped daintily, picking his way through the crowd, and saiffing disdainfully at the many odors which met his nostrils.

As the two neared the corner of a vegetable stand two black eyes peered at them curiously. The eyes belonged to a large black and white dog.

At first, on seeing the poodle, he looked bewildered, as if in doubt as to whether this being was a dog or not. Then, as he realized it was, a look of outraged dignity crossed his face and with an angry growl, he sprang forward and gripped the effeminate dog by the throat.

The poodle's mistress screamed and Jerked the leash with all her might—but in vain. The huge dog hung on, determined to wipe out this insult to the canine world.

Around and around they thrashed, snarling and growling the huge mongrel never once relinquishing his hold on the poodle's neck. The woman continued to jerk the leash, calling for help.

Three men ran forward and tugged at the black whirlwind, but even in the face of this attack he clung gallantly.

However, three men were too many. The two dogs were separated and the woman, tenderly feeling and patting



#### Midnight Earns Board and Bed

(Awarded Gold Membership Pen.) Midnight was a little Beagle hound so called because of his pitch black color. He was a pedigreed hunting dog, but had been given to Bobby Du Vall, the son of a fashionable Fifth avenue resi-

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If Midnight had any love for a human it was Bobby, and if Bobby had
any love for a dog it was for Mid-

any love for a dog night. Bobby had night. It was a hot June night. Bobby had been put to bed many hours before in his snug little "der" on the third floor. Just a little after midnight fire broke out in the Du Vall's house. Unluckly it spread quickly. A passerby saw flames.

flames. Amid the clanging of fire engines from all over the city, Fifth avenue was in an uproar.

The firemen had rescued Mrs. Du Vall, who had fainted, and Mr. Du Vall, who had been overcome by smoke.

At that moment it was discovered that Bobby was not out. It was practically a matter of foolishness to enter that "furnace."

Then all of a sudden a small dog darted through the crowd. It was Midnight.

night.
In the blazing house he darted. Up
the stairs he ran as though he were in

the stairs he ran as though he were in a race.

Then to Bobby's room, that he knew only too well. The door was open and Midnight darted in. But alas! Bobby was not there.

Midnight sensed the fact that it would only be a matter of minutes before the house fell to ashes, when he espied Bobby!

It was his chance! Already he was scorched and the hair burnt off his back!

back!

He dragged Bobby one step, two
steps, three, four, five, oh! would he
ever get through!

Then at last—the front. He dropped
Bobby on the sidewalk and then fell
exhausted.

booby on the sidewalk and then fell exhausted.

Just one month later Bobby was convalescing at a home. He was sitting on the porch of the home when his father's car drew up.

But nobody seemed to be in the car but the chauffeur.

His first thought was that he was to go home, but this was found wrong when just one minute later a little black dog jumped out of the car!

It was Midnight. If anybody had been peeping through a keyhole just five minutes later they would have seen the happiest little boy and dog in the world.

ERNEST STEVENS, age 12.

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4205 Sixteenth street northwest.

## Feathered Friends.

The feathered friends that we see now, In colors bright and glad Are the bluebird and the red breast, That have songs so soft and sad. The cardinal and the thrush, Have a cheery greeting for you While the mother bird hovers the eggs, The mate sings so bright in June.

The mocking bird and the catbird In colors dark and drear Seem to be just as glad, as those in colors so bright and clear. The mocking bird can imitate, Almost any other song And you can hear him mocking, Nearly all day long.

GWENDOLIN WILSON (age 12). Sixth and East Capitol streets.

## The Ships at Santiago.

(Honorable Mention.)
The ships at Santiago,
Each had a Spanish crew;
But our Yankees were there also,
With their ships, and the Red, White
and Blue.

Out steamed the Spanish fleet, To give the Yanks a treat: The Spanish sank that day, And a new fleet held the bay. Then the ships at Santiago

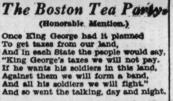
All flew our colors true; Then the ships at Santiago All flew the Red, White and Blue. JOHN S. HIGGINS, Jr. (age 11). East Falls Church, Va.

#### Roses of June.

Beautiful scenes now are to be seen Because the roses are in bloom. Pink, red, white and cream, The buds will burst open soon.

Along with the orange blooms,
They will go for the bride to wear.
The smell of sweet perfume
From the June roses fill the air.
BEATRICE MURPHY (age 13).
1100 Abbey place northeast.

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The king's plan was great and his anger might. He said "I'll get the taxes this very night!"

night!"
To get the taxes, the king sought
So great quantities of tea were bought.
The tea was in ships, and many a bale.
The captain gave orders, the ships set
sail.
All the tea was in big sacks.
What was the plan to get the tax?

The people knew what the king sought.
The tea was landed, but none was bought.
Six cents extra they would get from each man.
The people knew King George's plan.
At Charleston the tea was landed.
To be sent back it was commanded.
At Annapolis the ship was burned.
Ohl the angry king, when this he learned.

At Boston Harbor the ships were there. The wind blew chill. The night was

fair.
Al' the ships' crew was asseep.
When the men were sure no one would peep, On board the ships they crept, one by

one, Dressed like Indians. Now for the fun! Each man with a hatchet or ax in hand. Indeed, it was a merry band.

They broke open the boxes and spilled out the tea.

"Now where will the king's taxes be?"
They sang and laughed and jumped and danced,
Around in circles the men pranced.
The tea in the water was really wet.
The king no more his taxes would get.
They said, "King George is some smarty.
And we call this the Boston Tea
Party."

ANNETTA LUNCH (age 11). 313 Seventh street southwest.

#### Flowers.

I love to see the flowers, All so bright and gay, Growing in their little bowers, Joyful all the live long day.

When the wind comes rippling near, Their heads they nod and gently sway As though they like it so much here That they never wished to go away.

Flowers all so light and airy,
With their colors of many a shade,
Just as though some little fairy
Had dyed them with dyes that never
fade.

For to every human eye
It looks as though they wither and die,
But every fairy and flower dear
Knows that they bloom year after year,
For love and flowers never die,
But bloom forever neath heaven's sky.

MEREDITH SMITH (Age 121/2).

#### The Fourth of July.

Not only a day for joy and fun, For firecrackers and their screech

But a day when the rumble of cannons and guns Reminds you of something more.

It makes you recall how you came to be free;
How Jefferson and those other brave men
Made it possible for you and me
To become American citizens.

Each year when time comes for cele-bration
Of glorious Independence Day,
Send up a prayer in appreciation
For those brave men—long passed

DOROTHY NOYES, age 14. 481 F street southwest, D. C.



#### The Declaration of Independence.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin). "Not gold, but only man can make, A people, great, and strong, Men who, for truth and honor's sake, Stand fast and suffer long.

"Brave men who sleep, Who dare, while others fly, They build a nation's pillars deep, And lift them to the sky."

And lift them to the sky."

Many years ago, when the United States was only thirteen colonies, the people had many hardships. The colonists were forced to pay taxes for tea, paint and even the land they bought.

The people stood this as long as they could, then decided to free themselves. They declared war against England! When King George III heard about this he sent soldiers across the sea.

Long afterward the colonists proved themselves the most powerful and won victory!

Later on Thomas Jefferson, with the help of many others, wrote the Declaration of Independence. It is a marvelous piece of work.

Benjaman Franklin, George Washington and many others signed it. The people were so proud of it that they framed it. Up to this very day it is in the Congressional Library, framed in gold, with a guard to keep watch over it continually. Many thousands of people come from all over the world to see it every year.

AUGUSTINE GUY TROIS (age 14). 1320 Fourteenth street.

#### A School Day.

(Honorable Mention.)

We all are studying so very nice,
When that old bell rings once or twice.
It scares me; but, my, we're glad
'Cause then we all think of the lunch
we have not had.

Down the steps thump, thump, thump.
Into the lunchroom clump, clump,
clump.
My! That lunch did taste swell
And with dessert all is well.

Down to studies again at last Thinking, working hard and fast. At the clock glancing now and ther Waiting for the old bell to ring again. BLANCHE HUGHES (age 13). 3250 Q street northwest.

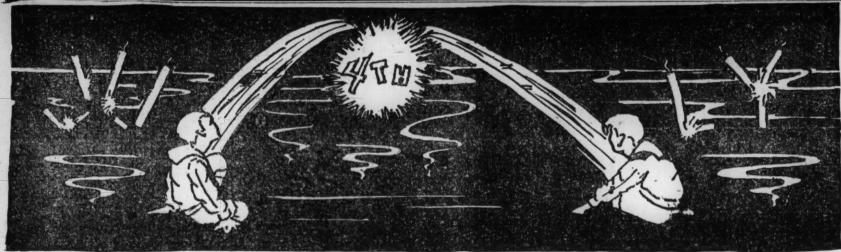
#### Next.

They moved—
Prightfully slow—
I shivered and grew cold,
I thought:
The agony would be terrible,
I would faint.
Oh! It had reached its destination,
Those slow moving stems of the clock,
And then—
The door opened and
The dentist bellowed:
"Next!"

M. KAMINSKY (age 18). 6230 Georgia avenue northwest.

THE WESSEL MAN

#### Sylvia White, 4810 Georgia aven . . . . . . . . . . . 22153335



#### Getting to Gramville

(Honorable Mention.) "Where's Dick?" demanded the coach.
"Hey, Parker! Shake a leg, will you?

We've got to make the 9 o'clock to

"Go on without me!" called a voice "and I'll catch up with you."

A few minutes later the figure of Fairfax's star pitcher sped up High street toward the station.

It was just 5 minutes of 9 and he could see a train getting ready to

steam away.
With a frantic spurt, he reached the

With a frantic spurt, he reached the station and clambered aboard the train. Settling himself by a window he looked around inquiringly.

"Wonder where the fellows are," he mused. And then he stretched out in preparation for a tedious hour.

The hour went by tediously enough and Dick was relieved when he finally saw signs of Gramville. But of all things—the train, instead of stopping, rushed right past the miniature station, and Dick sank back with a startled yelp.

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"Ye Gods!" he explodeu.

"Ticket please,' said a voice. The boy tooked up to find that it issued from a stern face under a blue cap.

"Say what kind of a local is this anyway? Why doesn't it stop at Gr.m-wille? Where are we going? How on earth will I ever get there for the first inning?" Out came the words, anxiously and inarticulately.

"This isn't ary kind of a local, it's an express. It doesn't stop at Gramville for the simple reason that it is an express. We're going to Richfield. I don't care whether you ever get there for the first inning or not. Where's your ticket?"

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"Ritchfield! Why that's over 75 miles from Gramville! Good night, man! I've got to get off! Stop this train!"

"Listen. This is an express. We wouldn't stop it for the Prince of Wales and you're no Edward! If you haven't a ticket hand over three dollars and make it snapp!"

Muttering, Dick emptied his pockets to the blue-capped despot and for the remainder of the trip, paced the aisle nervously, to the wonder and amusement of the other passengers.

As the train pulled up at Richfield, Dick leaped from the platform and accosted the ancient stationmaster. Breatnlessly he demanded the time the ext local would come in. The octogenarian meditatively chewed his tobacco, and finally answered calmly:

"Wa-a-al, it jist pulled out, sonny, erbout 5 minits ago. Won't be another erlong 'till' bout harf arter 12."

"And it's 11 now," groaned Dick, "and I have to be in Gramville before 1 o'clock! Say is that your Ford over there?"

"Yep."

"Yep."

"Well I'm going to borrow it. Name's Parker—Richard Parker—Fairfax. I'll try to get the car back '2 you by tomorrow afternoon."

Then with a leap and a bound, he was in the car, driving madly down the

road.

What a drive that was. Bumping, joiting, madly careening, the Ford wended its way, regardless of hole or rut, of stone or other barrier. Hope was beginning to dawn. Perhaps he would get there after a—

With a jerk, the car stopped! Oh, was there ever a time when the young pilcher wanted so to express his wrath by some violent means! Gas! He might have known.

by some violent means! Gas! He higher have known.

Helplessly he looked around. Off in the distance there was a blur which might be a town, and where there's a town there's certainly a gas station.

So he abandoned the car and plodded toward the blur. The sun poured down, and the perspiration literally streamed down Dick's face despite his



efforts to wipe it away with his hand-

kerchief.

"Why, oh why, did I have to wear a sweater," moaned he, "and of all sweaters, why this glaring red one? Gosh it's getting hotter and hotter and," "B-o-o-m!" came a bellow.

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"B-o-o-m!" Turning, Dick saw a bull coming toward him, head lowered and eyes fixed on the sweater. With a gasp, he took to his heels—ingloriously and unheroically!

He glanced back furtively and splash!—he was stretched out in a puddle of the softest, sticklest, dirtiest, muddlest mud that he had ever seen! Painfully he got to his feet and stood still for a moment, a rather pathetic figure enveloped in mud.

The bull hest ated with a snort—here was a magical transformation! Then, keen eyes—ght a spot of accusing red, and with a deep bellow the animal charged again.

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Then, fortunately, Dick saw a tree, a

charged again.

Then, fortunately, Dick saw a tree, a lonely old oak. Gladly he ran forward and nimbly climbed the tree. Once safe in this leafy perch he felt quite equal to grinning at the maddened bull.

"Nice old buil," he jibed, "want to come to Dick? Oh, no! "lly mustn't. Now, bully, go away like a good little buil! I'm not going to come down just for a buil!" But the besieger stirred only to snot indignantly and paw the ground. Dick grew desperate.

"Now, see here, there's no use you being so stubborn. I won't come down. You'd better go away before I get angry. Go away, old boy, go away!

"B-o-o-m!" roared the bull, and Dick nearly fell from the tree. There seemed to be nothing else to do but wait.

game was on!

Quickening his stride, Dick reached
the wall. Over the top he vaulted,
scorning such conventional things as
gates and gate-keepers. He made a beeline for what seemed to be the dressling room, and in about three minutes
he was cleaned up and ransacking the
place for a suit.

Suddenly he spied a closed locker;
desperately he assalled it, and a few
bangs broke it open. Sure enough,
there was a suit with the beloved dark

Janice Holland.



blue "F" on it. Hastily Dick scrambled into it, and, though it fitted him badly, he was in bliss.

Then, breathlessly, he trotted out on the diamond Fairfax was at bat and the team was lined up on the benches. Net Darby, the catcher, was the flist one to catch sight of the wanderer. His wild, enthusiastic cheer focused everybody's attention on a stalwart figure in a suit several sizes too large for him, half-running along the side-lines, "Ah," said the coach, as Dick sat down beside him, "has your gracious highness finally consented to condescend to join us in our humble pastime?"

Dick grinned: "In consideration of your humble application, I have."

But Ned was pot content with the

your humble application, I have."
But Ned was not content with this
exchange of irony.
"Good grief, Parker," he exclaimed,
"where hove won been?"

"Good grief, Parker," he exclaimed,
"where have you been?"
"That, to quote from my friend Kipling, is another story. And say, coach,
do I pitch this inning?"
CHARLOTTE DUBIN (age 13).
1500 Columbia road.



#### When Gang Meets Gang

(Honorable Mention.)
"There will be a meeting at the clubhouse this afternoon at 2:30," announced Marian to the members of the

Thirteenth Street Gang.
At the time mentioned above all the girls were present at the meeting house Marian announced her reason for the

Marian announced her reason for the meeting.

"Girls," she said, "I have thought of something which I think we can get a lot of fun out of.

"You know that high stone wall on the vacant lot down the street. A girl will stand up against the wall. The opposite team tries to hit you with a ball, but you must not let them."

"How do you keep the score?" asked one of the girls.

"When a girl stands against the wall, she stays there until some one hits her with the ball, and the amount of minutes she stands there counts that mapy points. Every person on each side gets a turn. When the contest is over, the side that has the most points wins. "Next Saturday we are going to play the Twelfth Street Gang."

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the Twelfth Street Gang."
At last Saturday arrived. Both teams met at 2 o'clock on the lot.

Marian's father was umpire. He blew the whistle and the teams lined up the captains facing each other. Marian's father tossed up a coin. Tails won. The Twelfth Street Team was up first.

first.

A half hour later every girl on the first team had had one turn, and it was Marian's side that was up now.

When every girl had had a turn, they all crowded around Marian's father to wath him add up the score.

The Twelfth Street Team was 58 and

spet angry. Go away, old boy, go away!

Bed-own!' roard the bulk and Dick go away in the second to be nothing else to do but with a second to be nothing else to do but with this and the first of the second to be nothing else to do but with this and the first of the second to be nothing else to do but with this and the first of the second to be nothing else to do but with this and the first of the second to the second that the first of the second that the second that

No matter if I howl or kick or fuss, Ma always wins, And I have to play and listen to a

On my sins. Practice makes perfect so some folks

say. But I don't wanna be perfect any way! MARGARET JAMES (age 15). 315 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Marian's team 57½. The Thirteenth Street Team looked with dismay at the figures. They added them over and over, but the answer was still the same. Each side gave three cheers for the opposite team.

When all the noise had died away Marian's father was heard to say, "I have a surprise for all of you."

They followed him into the house. When they had all been seate in the parlor, Marian's father ent over to the portieres and slowly separated them.

When they were far enough apart to see through, the girls saw a table beautifully set with the most delicious food, for any one who got hungry after a whole hour of excitement.

Each girl took her assign d seat and did justice to the meal.

When dinner was over, Marian's father, or Mr. Spencer, appeared carrying a shining object, He held it up for everybody to see it was a tiny chest. It was passed around and admired by all the girls.

When it reached L.r. Spencer again he pressed a hidden button and the lid sprang open. He then drew out a roll of tickets.

"These," he said, "are for all the girls who wish to go to the theater this evening."

evening."
"This chest," he said, "is awarded to the Twelfth Street Team."
There was loud cheering at this.
A minute later he added: "The team that wins it three times straight keeps it."

Both teams together gave nine cheers with Mr. Spencer's name at the end.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 13).

2108 K street northwest.

#### Nest Eggs.

(Honorable Mention.)

(Monorable Mention.)
Birds all the sunny day
Flutter and quarrel.
Here in the arbor-like
Tent of the laurel.
Here in the fork—
The brown nest is seated;
Four little blue eggs
The mother keeps heated.
Soon the frail eggs they shall
Chip, and an upspringing,
Make all the June woods
Merry with singing.
Younger than we are,
Oh, children, and frailer,
Soon in the blue air they'll be,
Singer and sailor.
We, so much older,
Taller and stronger;
We shall look down on the
Birdles no longer.
They shall go flying
With musical speeches,
High overhead in the
Tops of the beeches.
In spite of our wisdom
And sensible talking,
We on our feet must go
Piodding and walking.

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PHYLLIS GREENFIELD (age 9).
1830 T street northwest.

#### The Junior Post.

(Honorable Mention.) early in the morning,

Very I always want to ree
What the dear, old Junior Post
Has, as usual, brought to me.

I go down to the corner
Where the store is kept;
And buy the good, old Junior Post,
My dear and only pet.

I go back up to my house And show it to my sis, And there is always one part That she can never miss.

She turns and hunts for her story, As quiet as a lamb;
And if it's there, you'll her her yell,
"Hurrah! Oh, here it am."

JOHN E\_STRONG (age 11),
Keene School.

